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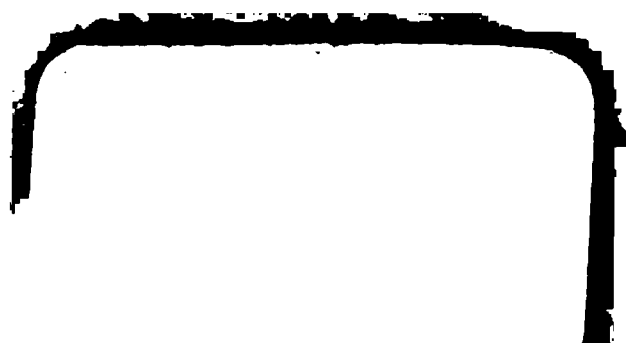
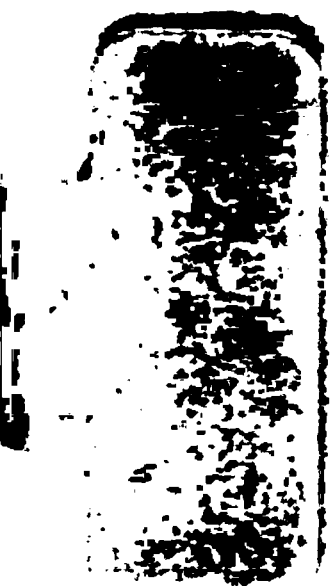
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OF THE  
CORPORATION OF YOUGHAL,

FROM 1610 TO 1659, FROM 1666 TO 1687, AND FROM 1690 TO 1800.

(Illustrated with a Map of Youghal, Temp. Elis., the Insignia of the Corporation, etc.)

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## TO THE READER.

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THE name Youghal is derived from two Irish words—*Eo*, which signifies a yew-tree, and *Caille*, a wood. It is situated on the west side of the harbour of that name, where the River Avonmore, or Broadwater, now the Blackwater, discharges itself into the sea, and divides the County Cork from that of Waterford. This river was anciently called Nemh (Ussher Primord., p. 493). (*Niamh*, in Irish, *brightness*.) The geological formation on both sides of the river is the same—*viz.*, from Rencrew Bridge to the sea, upper old red sandstone, carboniferous slate, and carboniferous limestone. The strand of the western shore sometimes presents a curious appearance at low water, when the fine sand of which it is composed, disturbed by the action of the wind and waves, exposes the remains of the trunks and branches of a submerged forest. The low cliffs of the harbour are of marly clay, the navigation being rendered dangerous by a bar, which partly crosses it, composed of sand, concreted by carbonate of lime, held in solution by the waters of the streams which flow into it.

According to the “Annals of the Four Masters,” the Danes entrenched themselves here about the middle of the ninth century, and a victory was gained over the fleet of Eochail by the Deisi, and the fortress was

destroyed; and in A.D. 1123, a great army was led by Toirdhealbhach, son of Ruaidhri-Ua-Conchobhair (*Turlough*, son of *Rory O'Connor*), as far as Bealach-Eochaille—*i.e.*, "The Youghal Road."

In the distribution of lands in the County Cork granted by Henry II. to Fitz-Stephen and Milo, the three eastern parts fell to the lot of the former, which included the district of Imokilly, of which Inchiquin is a sub-denomination. This Fitz-Stephen conveyed to his half-brother, Maurice Fitz-Gerald, a moiety of the estates he received from the King; with other lands came the manors of Youghal and Inchiquin, the latter to be holden at 100s. This Maurice married Emmeline, daughter of Stephen de Longespie, Earl of Salisbury, by whom he had a daughter, Juliana, who married (1276) Lord Thomas de Clare, younger son of Richard, sixth Earl of Hertford. This union will be found perpetuated on the Provost's Seal of Youghal (see Plate 3). He was slain in battle, 1287.

The Council Books of the Corporation of Youghal commence about nine months later than those of Cork, and are of the two more perfect, the only missing portions being from 11th Jan., 1659, to 23rd Oct., 1666, and from 16th March, 1687, to 7th Aug., 1690. The period of the Commonwealth has been preserved, and contains some interesting particulars of the military events of the time. The number of Proclamations here recorded is remarkable; nor are they confined to the town of Youghal—some refer to the condition of the entire kingdom. These were issued by the Lord Deputy and Council, and relate to the "Importation of Gunpowder," the "Wearing Irish Mantles, Trousers, and Skeins," "Orders for the Conduct of the War," "Concerning the Plague," "Forbidding Markets on the Sabbath Day," "Ships conveying Corn and Munition to the King of Spain," "Concealing Grain in time of Plenty," "Restraint on the Transportation of Cattle," "Erection of Forts," "Punishing Sturdy Beggars," "Against Titular Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Deans, &c.," "Peace with the King

of Spain," "Uniformity of Corn Measures," "Securing Irish Estates," "Licenses for Beer," &c., "New Book of Rates," "Slaughtering within the Town," "Coinage of Farthings," "Regulations for the Manufacture of Linnen Cloth," "Selling Tobacco to the Rebels," and others, which illustrate in a remarkable manner the social condition of the period.

The numerous applications made by Lord Inchiquin to the Mayor, for money to support the army, must have pressed heavily on the inhabitants, whose continual remonstrance against such exactions was always unheeded. Some interesting letters to O. Cromwell, and his reply, will be found recorded here. The present Council Books are marked Folio A, Folio C, Folio D. Folio B is wanting.

In the commencement of Folio A are copies of a series of oaths, to be taken by the different Corporate Officers—*viz.*, the Constable's, Attorney's, Freeman's, Sergeant's, Sword-bearer's, Porter's, Bayliff's, Mayor's, Recorder's, Grand Juror's. All these are very similar; and it is curious to observe the cancellings and interlineations that occur, according to the exigencies of the times. For instance, in the Constable's oath—"You shall swear to be faithful and true to our most dread Sovereign Lord, Charles by the Grace of God King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, and to his heirs and successors," &c. This is cancelled, and these words substituted—"His Highnes the Lord President, the State and Parliament of England." In the Freeman's oath, for the same loyal declaration we have—"To the Keeper of the liberties of England, by authority of the State and Parliament of England." For the word "King" is substituted "State," &c.

The Appendices will consist, 1stly, of a very full abstract which I made of the "Letter Book of Ld. Broghill, Govr. of Youghal, 1644—1649." This will form a valuable supplement to the accounts of the military occupation of Youghal. The summonses to the governors of the neighbouring

castles to surrender, issued by Lord Castle-Haven-Audly, are peremptory in the extreme. This MS is preserved in the Library of the British Museum, *Add.* 25287. The following *mems.* occur on the fly-leaf: "I bought this booke and another manuscript copy of Lettrs. of y<sup>e</sup> same subjects out of y<sup>e</sup> Library of y<sup>e</sup> late Duke of Chandois. H. St. J."; and "This booke was delivered to me at Dublin by Mr. Joshua Boyle, Decemb. 1, 1655. T. L. J." Joshua Boyle was Recorder of Youghal in 1641.

2ndly. The Depositions of the adherents of Cromwell. These I transcribed from the originals in the Carte MSS. in the Bodleian Library, Oxford; they relate the measures taken to secure the town for the Parliament, and a full list of the names of those who were concerned in that undertaking.

3rdly. A Catalogue of the lands from which the Fitz-Geralds, Seneschals of Imokilly, seem to have been entitled to Feudal Services or Chiefries; part seems to have been taken from the finding of an Inquisition.

It is a transcript of a Parchment Roll, formerly in the custody of the Registrar of the Diocese of Cloyne. The original is 14 *ft.* 3 *in.* long, by 10½ *in.* broad, and consists of seven membranes stitched together. It is written in double columns.

The following narrative pedigree of this branch of the Fitz-Geralds is copied from the original MS., which was formerly preserved in the Registry of Cloyne:

"Richard fz. Morris, sonne to the Knight of Kerry, was the first man that ever came to the barony of Imokilly of the fitz Geraldts, which Richard had to issue six sonnes—*viz.*, Morris fz. R., the heir of Ballintier; Edmond fz. R., the heir of Curueveigh; Gerald fz. R., the Bishop of Cloyne; Garrett fz. R., the heir of Ballmctample; James fz. R., the heir of Ballynmullyn; and William fz. R., the heir of Incheyney-Crenagh, which Bishop gave Garrett, as I have credibly reported, Balliregane and Ardemullyne in his own life time, and after his death left him Kilbalerey, which he held in his possession during his life; which land

of Kilbalerey, Balliregane, Ardemullyne, and Crosscastle, with other mess., were after the death of the Bishop enjoyed by Garrett fz. R., his brother ; and after the death of Garrett, his son Morris enjoyed those lands ; and after the death of Morris, his sons Garrett and Richard, which is he in whose name the fee farm was passed ; and Morris oge enjoyed those lands until old Sr. John's time, who did thrust out Richard's children after his death, being sole heir, for his elder brother Garrett died without issue ; but Morris oge held the fourth part of Ballyregane and Ballytample, and his sonne after him James fz. M. enjoyed it. Gerald fz. R. never enjoyed a foot, nor his son Richard, who now lives. The aforesaid Bishop gave to his other brother, James fz. R., Ballymullyne, Carrige Cotter, two South Collmans and Barneynebrough, which he and his ancestors enjoyed until he was thrust out by ould Sr. John.

“ After the death of the Bishop, his brother's son, John fz. M., was Bishop of Cloyne, son to Morris of Ballyntier, who likewise gave Ardenslanleynelisse and Cilbrey to his brothers, which they enjoy since. Balleynoe and Ballylawrlice was also rented by Richard fz. G., for a grote an acer, which Richard was son of Garrett of Ballintample ; after the death of the said Bishop, came in as Dean of Cloyne Edmond fz. James fz. William, of Incheneycrenagh, which James was the third sonn of William fz. Richard, as is set down in the beginning of this writing ; and after the death of sonne Edmond, his son Sr. John fz. Edmond came in as Dean of Cloyne, who likewise enjoyed the Bishop's land as his father Edmond did ; and now this Sr. John doth likewise enjoy them. The lands of Balleygarney are held from the Bishops for four pence per acer, which land contains four score acre ; and the better to manifest that it is Bishop's land, there stood a small church, in remembrance of some that are alive that did see part of it standing.”

4thly. An account of the Burgage lands of Cloyne, alluded to at the end of the previous Roll. This MS. was also in the custody of the Registrar of the Diocese of Cloyne, and both it and the Roll are the work of the Fitz-Geralds, who seem to have been very jealous of their territorial rights in Imokilly.

5thly. Abstracts from a series of original letters from the Lord President to the Mayor, preserved in the Corporation chest.

6thly. Extracts from one of the volumes of the Records of the Privy



Council during the Protectorate, in the Public Record Office, London. They are labelled "Council of State constituted by Act of Parliament, Feb., 1649." The items are generally short, and contain a continuous record of the most important events of the year. The matters relating to both kingdoms are so blended together, that it would be difficult to separate them without breaking the thread of the narrative. King Charles was executed Jan. 30, and these minutes commence *die lunæ*, Feb. 26; and as this was the year that Cromwell spent part of in Ireland, they will give a fair idea of what was going on in the secret council of the nation. Although they contain but few allusions to Youghal, yet their general interest may be a sufficient apology for being introduced here. My attention was called to them by my kind friend Mr. Hans C. Hamilton, F.S.A.

7thly. A list of the Sovereigns, Mayors, and Bayliffs of the Town of Youghal. For this very accurate list I am indebted to the Rev. Samuel Hayman, M.A., the zealous and accomplished historian of Youghal. To the same gentleman I am under obligation for the ancient map of Youghal, as well as for the loan of the beautiful woodcuts from which the seals, &c., have been taken, and which add so much interest to the present volume.

As there is frequent mention in the Council Book of the "Chantry Lands," the following finding of an Inquisition, dated 21 May, 31 Hen. VIII., Brit. Mus. Eg. 1776, will be sufficient to explain the nature and extent of these lands :

"*Chantry, Youghall.*—In the south wing of the Collegiate Church in this town was the chappel of S. Savior; and an inquis., 20 May, 27 Eliz., finds that John Bennet, called Bishop Bennet, being seized in fee to him and his heirs of a mess. in this town, called Bennet's great house, near the gate, on the north side of the town, of the annual value of 6*d.*, Irish money, besides reprises; and of a toft adjoining the said mes., which toft runs from that mess. on the N. to the lands called Uniack's lands on the S., and from the town wall on the E. to the street called the Common Street on the W., and is of the añ vāl., besides

reprises, of 4*d.* Irish. Also another toft, adjoining said toft, and stretching from Uniack's land on the N. to Coppinger's land on the S., and from the town wall on the E. to the said street on the W. of the town, and is of añ. vāl., besides reprises, of 4*d.* Irish. Also a large garden without the town walls, and not far from the north gate, running from the Abbey Lane on the N. to the street on the S. called the Common Lane, and from the highway on E. to the land called Galvin's on the W., and is of the añ. vāl., besides reprises, of 4*d.* Also another garden in the Church Lane, stretching from said lane on the N. to Uniack's Lane on S., and from the land lately the Earl of Desmond's on the E. to the College lands on W., and is of the añ. vāl., besides reprises, of 4*d.* Also a garden and a toft on the N. of said Church Lane, stretching on the N. from Collyn's land to the land of the church on the W., and from Patrick Walshe's land on the E. to the said land of the Earl of Desmond on W., and is of the añ. vāl., besides reprises, of 4*d.* Also a mess., called Morrisse's House, with a small mess. annexed thereto, stretching from Arthur's lands in the N. to Liston's land in S., and from the town wall on E. to the Common Street of the town on the S., and is of the añ. vāl., besides reprises, of 2*s.* Also 2 mess. near the Key Lane, which stretch from said Key Lane on the N. to the land called Annia's land on the S., and from the town wall on the E. to the street called the Common Street, and is of the añ. vāl., besides reprises, of 2*s.* And also a park or close lying between the hospital for sick poor and the land called Collyn's Park, and is of the añ. vāl., besides reprises, of 4*d.* And the said John Bennet, being seized of the said mess., &c., did long after the Statute of Mortmain, and without obtaining the royal licence, enfeoff Walter Monvill, chaplain, and his heirs, to hold the same for the support of the chaplains of the Chantry of S. Saviour or of the Holy Trinity, adjoining the Collegiate Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and their successors, to celebrate therein the holy offices for ever, the said feoffment being in these words: 'Know all men, that I, M<sup>r</sup>. Walter Monvill, of the town of Youghal, chaplain, have given, granted, and by these presents have confirmed, to the Chantry and the Chaplains of the Chapel of St. Saviour, adjoining the Collegiate Church, &c., all the mess., &c., which I enjoy by the enfeofment of M<sup>r</sup>. John Bennet, &c., to have and hold all the said mess., to keep one chaplain to serve in the said Chapel, &c., for ever, in the usual and accustomed manner; and I, the said Walter Monvill, will warrant and support the aforesaid grant for ever. In testimony whereof, as the seal of — is unknown, I have hereunto affixed the seal of the Mayor of Youghal. Dated at Youghal, 24th May, 31 Hen. VIII.' *Note.*—The said premises were formerly held from the Earl of Desmond.

“Inqs. 10 Sep., 20 Eliz., finds that John Welsh, long after the Statute of Mortmain, endowed this Chantry with sundry lands, to the añ. val. of 6s., Irish money.—(Chief Rem.)”

An abstract of the particulars in all the Charters granted to the Town is also given, from the Murage Grant, dated at Westminster, 24 June, 1275, to that conferring on Youghal a staple of wool, 15 Jac. I. Several of these Charters are still preserved in the Corporation chest; the others are from the copies entered on the Patent Rolls.

The Annals will consist of a series of documents, which have been compiled from Public Records. In the Inquisition dated 1288, we learn who the inhabitants of Youghal at that early period were. Amongst the Betagii (in Irish, *Biadtac* signifies a grazier, or farmer, from *biath*, food), who in Imokilly seem to have been serfs of the Bishop, of Cloyne, we have “O Cunnys, O Kenachis, O Molondonys, O Glassmys.” The services of these men are fully stated in the “Rotulus Pipæ Clonensis.”—(*inter alia*). “Their lord (the Bishop) can take possession of their sons and daughters in all places, seize and sell their goods; they cannot make wills without his permission; they are to mow and carry away his hay; if they possess five or six hogs, they are bound to give him one, *viz.*, the third best; and dying, they shall give as a heriot the best beast which each may have, or in lieu thereof the best robe” (p. 8).

The Betages amongst the native Irish appear from the Annals (Four Mast., *sub anno* 1225) to have been men entrusted with some authority, and held in respect. But within the English pale they were a very inferior class, corresponding to the English *villani*; this was confirmed by Stat. 5 Edw. III., which says that, “One and the same law shall be as well towards the Irish as the English, except the servitude of the *Betaghes* to their lords; this to be as in England with respect to villains.” The quantity of land they enjoyed was called a Ballybetagh.

The principal inhabitants seem, however, to have sprung from other nationalities, as is evident from their names. We have Reginald, the Dane; Corgene, the Welshman; Gilbert, *do.*; John Penrys, Rys Maddock, Robert de Mareys, Nicholas de Inteberg; Tankard, son of Hugh; Jordan de Excetre, and Maurice Ercedekene, of an ancient Cornish family. "In 1302, Maurice, William, and Silvester de Ercedekene, probably sons of *Cit Chder* Stephen, are severally described as amongst the Fideles of Ireland."—(Maclean: *Par. and Fam. Hist. of the Deanery of Trigg Minor, part viii. p. 253*). Youghal was manifestly at this time an Anglo-Norman town, and the followers of Strongbow had firm possession of it.

In the Inquisition held 14 Edw. II., there is an interesting description of the domestic arrangements of the Castle of Inchiquin. It consisted of a "round tower, built of stone, besides a mansion house; and near the tower a court constructed of wood, new, with two chambers and a kitchen, also of wood, covered with straw, and a wooden bake house, with an oven, uncovered." This account agrees with the remains of the tower which still exist; the walls are of considerable thickness, about 30 feet in height, and 33 in diameter. It is about four miles S.W. of Youghal; the town land now contains 409 acres. In Irish, *Inch-o-cuinn* signifies "*the island of Conn (or) O Quinn.*"

The following roll of the soldiers' names, horse and foot, and the nature of the arms with which they defended the Castles of Buttevant, Anagh, Castlelions—or Castle O Lethan, which, after the English invasion, belonged first to Fitz Stephen, and passed to him from Barry—Barry's-Court, Robarstone, and Dungornny (the last in the barony of Imokilly), is from the original in the Public Record Office, London. It was taken, Sep. 1598, by David Fitz James Barry, Viscount Buttevant, a man remarkable for his fidelity to the Crown, and one of the Council of the Lord President. He assisted at the siege of Kinsale, and performed other distinguished

services. The Castle of Barry's-Court was one of the principal fortified places between Youghal and Cork. The keep is at present in good condition, and contains a massive chimney-piece, set up by this nobleman, and inscribed "A.DO.1588.IHS.D.B.ET.E.R.ME.FIER.FECERVT." His wife was Ellen Roch, daughter of David Viscount Fermoy. All these castles had extensive outworks, the traces of which are in some cases still very perfect.

"Sep. 1598. The names of the Warde that I keep at my house at Buttevant, sithence these wares :

"1: John Archdeacon, horseman. 2. Eday Barry, *do*. 3. Pires Lombarde, shott. 4. James Nyton, *do*. 5. John O Bregine, picke. 6. Donogh Roo, *do*. 7. W<sup>m</sup>. fz. James, *do*. 8. Donogh O Dowlan, *do*. 9. Donogh Mantagh, shott. 10. Donell Mantagh, *do*. 11. John Lombard fz. Pires, *do*. 12. Brean O Breslain, picke. 13. Teig O Breslain, shott. 14. Mathowe Gower, picke. 15. Edmond Mangner, *do*. 16. Teig O Dowling, shott. 17. John Gower fz. Phillip, *do*. 18. John Gower fz. Henny, *do*. 19. John Dalie, targatier. 20. Morishe O Dowling, shott. 21. David M<sup>c</sup>Shane Lehe, horse. 22. Thomas M<sup>c</sup>Colline, shott. 23. Phillip Maghewie, *do*. 24. Grigorie Lombard, horse.

"The names of my Garisson kept in Anaghe, sithence the first of (Sep.):

"1. Nicholas Barry, horse. 2. James fz. Nicholas, *do*. 3. John fz. W<sup>m</sup>. *alias* Shane Etarromod, *do*. 4. Donoghe M<sup>c</sup>Dermody, shott. 5. Dermod oge Claraghe, *do*. 6. Donnel M<sup>c</sup>Shane, *do*. 7. John Oge, *do*. 8. Morishe O Conell, *do*. 9. Donell Glasse, *do*. 10. Shane M<sup>c</sup>Donell, *do*. 11. Morishe M<sup>c</sup>David, *do*. 12. Conor O Conell, *do*. 13. Teig M<sup>c</sup>Shane, *do*. 14. W<sup>m</sup>. M<sup>c</sup>Shane, *do*. 15. Conor O Clovaine, *do*. 16. Morehertaghe O Halloraine, *do*. 17. Donell O Moroghowe, *do*. 18. Conor O Ssuelivane, *do*. 19. Teig O Dalie, *do*. 20. Conor O Loghlem, picke. 22. Edmond Barry, *do*. 23. David Barry fz. Larence, *do*. 24. Teig O Kissaine, *do*. 25. John O Henysie, *do*. 26. Mahonnie-oge, *do*. 27. Richard fz. James, *do*. 28. Fynyne M<sup>c</sup>Conor, *do*. 29. Dermod Roo, *do*. 30. W<sup>m</sup>. fz. Nicholas, *do*. 31. Gerott fz. James, shott. 32. Dermod O Callaghane, *do*. 33. Mlaclen M<sup>c</sup>Conor, *do*. 34. John M<sup>c</sup>Donoghe, *do*.

"The names of my warde at Castellyon, sithence *Sep.* 1598 :

"1. Redmond, boneh, Barry, horse. 2. David fz. Gerott fz. Richard, *do.* 3. David fz. Robert fz. Ric., *do.* 4. James fz. Redmond, bowh., *do.* 5. John fz. Redmond, bowh., *do.* 6. David fz. John Barry, *do.* 7. Conor McArte, oge, *do.* 8. Edmond McShane vac Kenedy, *do.* 9. Conor McShane vac Kenedy, *do.* 10. Richard fz. John, Meall, Barrie, shott. 11. Terre Laghe M<sup>m</sup>., horse. 12. Gerott Showe, shott. 13. Morehertagh O Sulivane, *do.* 14. Thomas fz. Richard, *do.* 15. John McCotter, *do.* 16. Donogh O Lanchie, *do.* 17. Thomas O Courranie, *do.* 18. Philip O Denaghe, picke. 19. John Lanchie, *do.* 20. Donogh Owen, oge, *do.* 21. Shane McRichard, shott. 22. Morochove, bege, *do.* 23. Donoghe Cannye, picke. 24. Morishe O Caruye, shott. 25. Patricke Carnye, *do.* 26. John Virling, *do.* 27. Thomas fz. John, *do.* 28. Owen O Kaltie, *do.* 29. David fz. Thomas Frowrlocke, *do.* 30. David fz. Thomas Frorlocke, *do.* 31. Robert McSporrowe, *do.* 32. Thomas oge Lanchie, *do.* 33. John O Hey, *do.* 34. Thomas O Killie, *do.* 35. Morishe Lanchye, *do.* 36. W<sup>m</sup>. Bowy, shott. 37. Morogho Ro, *do.* 38. Breane McLaclin, p. 39. Robert Bromie, p. 40. Edmond Barre, p. 41. Thomas fz. Donogh O Lanichie, picke. 42. John fz. Robert, shott. 43. Donell O Kiltie, picke. 44. John Hackett, *do.* 45. John Row, shott. 46. W<sup>m</sup>. O Collain. 47. John Collaine. 48. Thomas Maresh. 49. Edward Marishe.

"My warde at Barry Courte, sithence *Sept.* 1598 :

"1. John McRickerde, picke. 2. W<sup>m</sup>. McShane Vicibuogh, shott. 3. Richard Nyton, horse. 4. W<sup>m</sup>. McShane Lehe, *do.* 5. Edmond fz. W<sup>m</sup>., shott. 6. Nicholas Nyton, *do.* 7. John fz. Morishe, horse. 8. James Myaghe, shott. 9. John fz. David, *do.* 10. Dermod O Helihie, *do.* 11. John O Helihie, *do.* 12. John fz. Thomas, *do.* 13. Thomas McRickerd, *do.* 14. Geram Roiffe, *do.* 15. Shane Reo, *do.* 16. Gerott Myaghe, *do.* 17. Richard Myaghe, *do.* 18. Morishe O Cahaine, *do.* 19. Shane Roo, *do.* 20. John fz. James, picke. 21. James fz. John, *do.* 22. Phillip Mantaghe, shott. 23. Donell Bouy, picke. 24. James Anigeas, shott. 25. W<sup>m</sup>. McShane Vicsheames, *do.* 26. Thomas Anigeas, *do.* 27. Thomas O Kelerie, picke. 28. Donell McDermod, *do.* 29. Gulline McGallegoige, *do.* 30. Donoghe McBrelie, shott. 31. John McKedie, *do.* 32. W<sup>m</sup>. oge More, picke. 33. Richard Leonfe, *do.* 34. John O Cahell, *do.* 35. John Finaine, picke. 36. John Evias, shott. 37. W<sup>m</sup>. Evias, pick.

"The names of the Warde of Robarstone :

"1. John McThomas, horse. 2. John fz. Gerott, *do.*

"The names of the Warde at Dounegorny :

"1. Gerott Barry, horse. 2. Phillip fz. Gerott fz. Ric. *do.*"

At pp. 373—6 (Council Book) are two Proclamations from the lately created Lo.-Lieut. Richard Talbot, Earl Tyrconnel, 8 March, 1686. In the first of these he severely reprimands those who from their Pulpits have aspersed the character of his Sacred Majesty, and charges all persons against using undutiful and irreverend expressions against the Government. In the second, he recommends the officers to pay their debts, and condemns in the strongest terms drinking, swearing, and other evil habits. As this nobleman acted a very prominent part in Ireland at the time, and much has been written about his history and personal character, it may not be out of place to introduce here the inventory of his effects, as those of an Irish Viceroy of the period, which were transported from London to Dublin, duty free, in Jany. 1686. The original is in the Public Record Office, London (Irish Book, 4) :

"My Lord and Gent. By order of the Lords Com<sup>rs</sup>. of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. Treasury, I send you the enclosed list of goods belonging to the Rt. Hon. the Earle of Tyrconnell. And their Lordships desire you to give order to the officers of the Customes att Dublin to permit the said goods to be there imported custom free. I am, &c. H. Guy, Tre. Chamberl<sup>n</sup>. 8 Jan. 1686.

"A particular of goods shipped for the Earl of Tyrconnell's use, on the *Betty*, of London, Charles Summers, Mar., bound for Dublin, Jan. 6, 1686 :

"Eleaven cases, conteyning seaven tables, seaven glasses, and 15 coach glasses numbered from 1 to 11. 12. A chest of wax candles. 13. Pewter dishes. 14. Pewter plates, Three Coaches, Three sets of harness, Three dozen of chayrs, A bedstead.

"A particular of goods made upp in several chests and Truncks, to be sent to Dublin, by way of Chester, for the Earl of Tyrconnell's use :

"No. 1. A large chest conteyning a crimson damask bed. 12 green sarge cases for chayrs, a green and gold damask bedd. A blankett. 8 peeces of Holland



dyaper for napkins ; 36 yards of dyaper for table cloathes. No. 2. A bundle matted, conteyning six pieces of course ticking for quilts. No. 3. A bedstead for a field bedd. No. 4. A large trunck, conteyning A peece of Indian scarlett sattin ; A white satten petticoate ; Black Farringdon for a mantoe ; Straw colour satten for a mantoe ; Silver fringe and galloon for a petticoate ; A scarlet and white stuff with silver lace, and galloon, green and gold colour stript, silk with gold galloon and lace ; 12 mantoes of several sorts of silk ; 16 Petticoates ; Several yards of fringes and of galloon for petticoates ; A parcel of gold and silver for embroidery ; 8 pair of silk stockings ; A cloath gowne ; A crape gowne ; Black and silver buttons and loopes. No. 5. In a large black trunck : A pinck colour and green damask bedd ; 14 covers for chaires ; A peece of green parragon ; 4 pair of stayes ; 14 pair of women's shoes ; 2 petticoates ; A black cloath gowne ; Several Chyna dishes and cupps. No. 6. In a canvas bundle : 20 table cloathes ; 10 dozen of napkins ; 7 pair of sheets. No. 7. In a large trunck : 7 livery coates ; 5 pair of sheets ; 6 petticoats of several sorts of silks ; 4 mantoes ; Several China dishes and cups. No. 8. A box with feathers for a bed. No. 9. Two pair of Jack-boots. No. 10. A trunk with livery coates and wearing apparell. No. 11. Three trusses conteyning 63 yds. of bleu cloath ; 18 yds. of crimson cloath ; 128 yds. of sarge for lineing for liveries. No. 12. A large chest conteyning [sic.] No. 13. Ten peeces of Holland and Dyaper for napkins, table cloathes, and for sheets, &c. No. 14. Three peeces of Tapestry hangings ; Three silk quilts. No. 15. In a large chest : 4 peeces of tapestry hangings ; 2 peeces of leather hangings ; 2 peeces of flannin ; 2 screenes ; a case of knives ; a brass chafin dish ; a case of bottles ; 9 pair of shoes. No. 16. Two small deal boxes, conteyning 9 hats. No. 17. A dressing-box, matted, conteyning 2 peeces of callicoe, 7 yds. of blew velvett, 4 peeces of white flowr'd satin ; A small Indian trunk ; 2 peeces of Indian stuff ; A peece of bleu Indian damask ; A peece of white strip'd sattin ; A peece of blew strip'd sattin ; A peece of yellow damask ; A peece of Indian stuff ; A peece of painted callicoe ; Two dozen and 3 pair of kid leather gloves ; 11 lbs. of chocolate ; A doz. yds. of lace ; A gold mattoe and petticoate ; A peece of flowr'd Indian sattin ; 3 suites of ribbon with feathers ; 9 suites of gaws ; 10 gaws hoods ; 6 peeces of flowr'd ribbon ; 3 peeces of plain ribbin ; 2 suites of poynt ; 2 paire of poynt sleeves ; A gold fring ; A laid scarf ; A velvett hood ; A laid hood. No. 18. A gardiwine of waters. No. 19. A large trunck, conteyning A cloak, 3 suites of cloathes, 5 yds. cloath, 2 perewiggs, 2 hatts, A sword, A point cravatt. No. 20. A trunck conteyning wearing apparel. No. 21. A trunck conteyning a man-servant's clothes, &c.

No. 22. A trunck conteyning a man-servant's cloathes and 28 diaper cloaths. No. 23. A box conteyning China. No. 24. A trunck with wearing apparel. No. 25. A servant's trunck with *do.* No. 26. A servant's trunck with *do.* No. 27. A box with two saddles. No. 28. A trunck with wearing apparel. No. 29. A large deal case, conteyning 4 iron hearths, with shovels and tongs. No. 30. A case with two stands for sweetmeats. No. 31. A large trunck conteyning 11 suites of cloaths of several sorts; 5 silk pair of breeches, 8 silk waistcoats, 10 pair of fringed and laced gloves, 2 feathers, 10 peeces of ribbon, 15 laced cravats, 15 pair of ruffles, flann waistcoats, 4 swords, A scarlet cloak. No. 32. A large trunck: 3 peeces of mohaire, 3 yds. of scarlet cloak, 14 yds. of druggett; A small parcel of ribbin, 12 diaper table cloaths. No. 33. A large hair trunck: 17 lbs. of silk fringe for a bedd; 6 suites of wearing apparell; 8 hatts. No. 34. A large trunk, conteyning 50 pair of gloves for liveries; 10 dozen white hafted knives; 2 boxes with oyl'd cloath. No. 35. A large trunk, conteyning 10 dozen of gloves, 12 girdles, 3 peeces of gold fringe, several suites of wearing linnen. No. 36. A deale box with hatts. No. 37. A large trunck, conteyning green, white, and China stuffs for hangings, and window curtains. No. 38. A chest conteyning tickings for quilts, 4 peeces of silk, and green and white stuffs for hangings and window curtains. No. 39. A box with feathers for a bedd. No. 40. A trunk with servants apparel. No. 41. A small trunk with wearing apparel. Three small truncks with *do.* Six thousand ounces of household plate. Nine stone horses. Eleven geldings. An embroidered saddle, with houseings and holster capps."—*Tyrconell.*

The large quantity of the brass or gun money then in circulation in the country, may be inferred from the statement of Jane Langdon, 21 Oct. 1690, who complains "that for the last six months she received nothing but brass money out of the Ferry." This money, struck from guns and all kinds of old brass was minted at Dublin in 1689. The Proclamation was dated 18 June that year. With this kind of coin the soldiers were paid, and all tradesmen were compelled to receive it for their goods and debts. It is usually called the Gun money of King James. At the same time a project was set on foot to coin pieces of pewter, which were to pass current for a crown. But the departure of the King put an end to the further issue of these counterfeits.

In the first quarter of the last century, Youghal, from the Excise accounts, seems to have had a flourishing home and foreign trade. The principal ports of England and Wales supplied this town with the products of their different industries. Portugal sent wine, oil, and olives; Spain, iron, lemons, oranges, shumack; France, silk, salt, spirits, vinegar; Amsterdam, paper; Flanders, bark, tapestry and silk; Rotterdam, cider, coffee-mills, corn-powder, earthenware; Bremen, iron, oak-boards, and Rhenish window-glass; Norway, barks and deals; Drontheim, oars, spars, masts, &c. Articles of luxury were imported in abundance; amongst other articles of fashion, we have "ivory combs, fans, head-rolls, masks, and papers of patches."—(*Customs Book*.) These black patches, used after a whimsical fashion to ornament, as was supposed, ladies' faces, were cut into grotesque forms, such as a coach and horses, owls, rings, suns, moons, crosses, &c. They were said to have been invented in England in the reign of Edward VI. In the Midsummer quarter of 1722, the duty on tea imported into Youghal amounted to 1s., that on wine to £145 8s. 10d.

Two buildings remain to be noticed, *viz.*, "The College of Youghal," and "Sir Walter Raleigh's House."

The engraving here represents the College in 1681, when Dinely, in his Tour in Ireland, describes the edifice as having "two Courts, with a Fountain in one of them, fair Rooms with well-wrought ancient chimney-pieces. Its Garden is extream pleasant, being on the side of the mountaine, overlooking the whole town, Colledg and Harbour, with walks one above another, which Nature itself hath contributed much to, and stone steps of Ascent to each. The uppermost walk hath also a spring at the end thereof, which it is sayd the Earle of Cork intended to supply fountaines with below, to form delightful throws of water." It was founded by Thomas,

eight (called *The Great*) Earl of Desmond, Lord Deputy of Ireland, and proprietor of Youghal, 27 Dec. 1464.

The Wardens, or Sir Walter Raleigh's House, is probably one of the most unique specimens of Elizabethan architecture in Ireland. It was in its mansion that Sir Walter is said to have resided during the years 1588—9, when he filled the office of Chief Magistrate of the Town; and here, in the latter year, he is said to have entertained Edmond Spenser, the Poet, previous to their embarking together from Youghal to England, to superintend the publication of the first three books of the "*Faërie Queene*," (Hayman). The magnificent wainscotting of Irish oak, with its rich carving, in the highest style of the art of the period; its elaborately carved mantelpiece, with its cornice resting upon figures of Faith, Hope, and Charity, and numerous other emblematical devices, whilst its luxurious

myrtle grove, as well as being the spot where the first potato, when brought from Virginia, was planted in Ireland, gives the place a peculiar historic interest.

The vicissitudes of this venerable mansion-house are many, and bear veritable witness to the conservative spirit of the several owners from time to time. After passing through the hands of Sir Walter Raleigh, it came into the possession of the Earl of Cork, from whom it was rented for a residence in 1616, by Sir Laurence Parsons, Knt., Attorney General

for the province of Munster, and Recorder of Youghal. In 1661, Jan. 17, Laurence Parsons, Esq., of Birr, in the King's County, grandson of Sir Laurence, conveyed for £135 the stone house, and malt house, &c., and the walls encompassing same, to Robert Hedges of Beacanstown, co. Kildare, Esq., for 1000 years, at a peppercorn yearly, with the rent reserved to the Earl of Cork, being a new Almanack yearly. On 24 Feb., 1670, William, afterwards Sir William Hedges, son of the above-mentioned Robert, sold the house for £340 to John Atkin, of Youghal, who, by will dated 20 Oct., 1705, demised the house to his grandson, John Hayman, M.P. for Youghal, in the possession of which family it continued until the death of Walter

Atkin Hayman, Esq., 5 June, 1816. It subsequently came into the hands of Mr. J. W. Pim, from whom the fee simple was purchased by H. E. Governor Pope Hennessy, K.B., now Governor of Hong Kong, whose estate it is.

For the use of these beautiful woodcuts I am also indebted to the Rev. Samuel Hayman, M.A., as well as for the perusal of the Cook MSS. and other valuable documents relative to Youghal, in his possession.

I cannot close these remarks without tendering my very best thanks to the gentlemen in the Reading Room of the Library of the British Museum, for the uniform courtesy I have received from them during my periodical visits for many years, and to whose kindness and readiness on all occasions I owe much that I have done towards editing from time to time many unpublished records relating to the history of the County and City of Cork.

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R. C.

CORK,

*29th April, 1878.*

# ANNALS OF YOUGHAL.

## CHARTERS.

PAT. 3 EDW. I. m. 17. 24 *June*, 1275. "Grant to the tenants of Thomas de Clare, at his instance, for 7 years, from Mich. a. r. 3, of the following customs, to enable them to enclose their vill of Youghal [li Hyochil], and repair its walls, namely:—From each ship laden with timber, bark, or brushwood for sale, entering or leaving, 12*d.*; each quarter of corn brought by sea or land,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.*; 2 quarters of rye, barley, or oats,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.*; each thousand of brushwood, 2*d.*; each boat laden with timber, brushwood, or bark, 2*d.*; each hogshead of wine, laden or unladen in the vill, 2*d.*; each hundred of salt sold there, 4*d.*; each last of herrings sold there, 2*d.*; each horse, mare, ox, or cow sold there,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*; each skin of a horse, mare, ox, or cow, fresh, salted, or tanned,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.*; each cart bringing fish, 2*d.*; each new cart coming thither,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.*; 10 fleeces sold there,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.*; 200 sheep or hogs sold there, 1*d.*; each hundred of lambs, sheep, goats, or rabbit skins,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*; each *timber* of squirrels or badger skins,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.*; each hundred of merchandise sold by weight, 1*d.*; each seam of garlic,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*; each mill-stone, 1*d.*; each thousand of onions,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*; each thousand laths, 1*d.*; each sack of wool, 4*d.*: half *do.*, 2*d.*; each dicker of hides, 1*d.*; each dozen of Cordovan leather, 2*d.*; each dozen of fullers' mills, 1*d.*; each hogshead of pitch or cinders,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.*; each quintal of any weighed merchandise, except iron, 1*d.*; each hundred of boards, 1*d.*; each hogshead of honey, 2*d.*; each hundred of mulvels, 1*d.*; each weight of cheese, butter, and tallow, 1*d.*; each seam of pitch,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.*; each dozen *lusseli* of yarn for ropes,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*; each assize of woad, 1*d.*; each cartload of lead, 3*d.*; each thousand *floci* or *ligei*, 2*d.*; each truss of cloth brought by water, 3*d.*; each one horse burden of cloth,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*; each hundred ells of linen cloth and canvas, 1*d.*; each ship carrying on freight 100 hogsheads of wine, 12*d.*; other ships, larger or smaller, carrying merchandise, more or less in the above proportion. Mandate for 7 years. Westminster."

31 EDW. III. 18 *July*, 1358. Murage for the Town of Youghill. "The King to the Sovereign, &c. We have granted you, that from the day of completing these presents, until the end of five years next following, on saleable things coming to Town, you may receive the customs under-written, viz.: For every Crannock of every kind of corn, malt, meal and salt, on sale,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.*. For every crannock of woad, *do.*, 2*d.*. For every *do.* of Corker and Sumack, *do.*, 1*d.*. For every *do.* of Bark,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.*. For twelve *do.* of every kind of coals, 1*d.*. For twelve *do.* of lime,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*. For every Horse, Mare, Hobby, Ox, or Cow, 1*d.*. For ten



Sheep, Goats, or Pigs,  $1d.$  For five bacon hogs,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For ten Wool-fells,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every hide of Horse, Mare, Hobby, Ox, and Cow, fresh, salted, or tanned,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every hundred skins of Lambs, Kids, Hares, Foxes, Cats and Squirrels,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every hundred skins of Sheep-fleecy, She-goats, Stags, Hinds, Fallow-deer (bucks and does),  $1d.$  For every Mill-stone,  $1d.$  For two Hand-Mill-Stones,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every great Sack of Wool,  $4d.$  For every Meise of Herrings,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For twenty large Fish in a ship or boat,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every horse-load of Sea-fish,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every man's load of Sea-fish  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For a hundred large fresh-water Eels,  $1d.$  For every Salmon,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every Lamprey,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every pipe of Wine and Ashes,  $4d.$  For every pipe of Honey,  $4d.$  For every horse-load of Honey,  $1d.$  For every horse-load of Ashes,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every horse-load of cloth,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every entire Cloth of Assize,  $1d.$  For twenty ells of Irish Cloth 'salewyche and Worstede,'  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For twenty ells of Linen, English loom or foreign,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For twenty ells of Canvas,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For ten Felt-caps,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every Carpet or Sail,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every cloth of Silk or of Baudekine,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every head of fine Linen,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every Irish cloak,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every Ship coming to the Town, laden with saleable commodoties,  $3d.$  For every horse-load of Cloth,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every bundle of Rod-Iron,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For a hundred gadds of steel,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For a hundred great Boards,  $1d.$  For every thousand large Sandals,  $1d.$  For every thousand small *do.*  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For a hundred small Boards,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For a hundred pounds of Pitch and Resin,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every stone of Tallow, Grease, Butter, and Cheese,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For ten pounds of Onion seed,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For a hundred pounds of Dragetum seed,  $1d.$  For two thousand onions,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For eight shanes of Garlic,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every boat laden with Brush-wood,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every boat laden with Timber,  $1d.$  For every thousand Nails,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every hundred Horse nails and Cart nails,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every thousand Wooden Dishes and Platters,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For twelve ropes for ship's tackling,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every thousand hinges,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For every dozen of Cordovan leather (sic.), Ale without hops, and white wine of Gascony,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every hundred of Tin, Brass, and Copper,  $2d.$  For every hundred (*i. e.* 160) of Scalpeen and dried fish,  $1d.$  For ten stone of flax and hemp,  $1d.$  For ten gallons of Lamp-Oil,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  For ten gallons of Olive-Oil for food,  $1d.$  For every hundred of Colored Glass,  $1d.$  For every hundred of White-Glass,  $1d.$  For every hundred of Avoir-du-pois,  $1d.$  For every other article exceeding the value of 5s., not here specified, and coming to the Town,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$ "

48 EDW. III. 24 Jan. 1373-4. "Edward, &c. Considering why the Town of Yoghill and parts adjacent, through divers our rebels of the co. Cork, continually spoiling and slaying our lieges there, stand much impoverished, &c., have granted to the Sovereign, &c., by our Sheriffs, that they shall on no account be compelled to pay subsidies, or find horsemen or footmen, called 'kernes,' unless they consent; nor shall they attend along with the other men of the said county in the marches of said county, for defence of same, against their will; nor burdened by summonses; but they be bound to pay the subsidies granted to us in aid of our wars, and likewise cause to be defended the said Town against the malice of our enemies," &c.

49 EDW. III., 26 Jan. 1374-5. "The King to the Sovereign, &c., gives liberty to collect custom, as well by land as by water, in aid of the murage, pavage, &c., of the Town, until the end of ten years." [Then comes a list of the Tolls granted in the Charter 31.Edw. III.] " &c. So that at the end of every year

the money by you therefrom received, you render a faithful account before the Bishop of Cloyne, the Dean of the Cathedral Church of Cloyne, and the parson of aforesaid Church, and they shall transmit the said account to the Treasurer and Barons of our Exchequer of Ireland." Witness, William de Wyndesore, at Dublin, 26 Jan.

49 EDW. III. For the Sovereign, Merchants, &c. of Youghill. "The King to same. The Sovereign, &c., have shown us by their pet<sup>n</sup>. grievously complaining that although they have not hitherto laden any merchandize customable to our staple in any ships within the port, beyond the amount of one last of hides, yet they are daily compelled to come to our City of Cork, with the said ships, then to pay our customs due of the said hides, by the Mayor, &c., of said City, as well as the danger of the loss of our customs, through the casualties of the sea. We, considering the damage, &c., have ordained, that all customs due to us of wool and wool-fells, &c., laden in said Town, shall be paid to the Collector of our Customs in the ports of Cork, Lymerick, and Waterford, in the port of Youghill. Willing also that our seal, which is called Coket, may be had in same Town, one part to remain in the custody of the collector, the other part in that of the comptroller, assigned by us there, on the part of same Town, the letters of acquittance they may make under said seal from time to time."

3 RICH. II. 12 *May*, 1380. An Inspeximus of the Charter of 48 Edw. III. (Rot. Pat. pars. 3, mem. 16.) "Ratifying the aforesaid letters to the Sovereign, &c., so far as the end of fifteen years next following, &c."

Rot. Pat. 2, HEN. V. mentions an Inspeximus of a grant of customs made by his grandfather Edw., 49 year of his reign.

22 RICH. II. 9 *May*, 1399. "The King grants to Thomas'Chambre the offices of Searcher and Water-Bailiff in the ports of Corke, Yoghle, Kynsale, Lep's ilond, and Dingle, and the Office of Chief Sergeant within said County, to have the fees, &c., provided these offices are not occupied by any one else, in virtue of a grant from us, unless by those who are rebels."

5 HENRY IV. 12 *May*, 1404. Henry, &c. "The Town of Youghill is on all sides surrounded by Rebels, who daily destroy said Town, and same is partly burned, so that our subjects dare not go outside the said Town without a strong guard. We, for their relief, have granted that the said Sovereign, &c., may treat with any English as well as Irish malefactors adjacent to the Town, and traffic for victuals and merchandize, and may retain in said town able men, as well English as Irish, horse and foot, although outlawed in our Courts, and that for all sums of money to our liege subjects due, arrest the debtors of such, and compel payment, and that the said Sovereign shall not be destrained by Sheriffs, &c., or by their mandates, except during the time that our Lieutenant, Chancellor, or Treasurer shall be present in the county, and by our special writs, and that the said Sovereign, &c., shall pass with their goods, &c., to whatsoever ports, being at amity with us they shall think proper, and that the Sheriffs, &c., shall not intrude within the bounds of said Town, but send their mandates to the Provosts and Ministers of the Town for execution," &c. Witness, James le Botiller, Earl of Ormond, &c.

2 HEN. V. 3 *Feb.*, 1414-15. Henry, &c., to the Sovereign, &c., of Y. (recites 49 Edw. III. and list of Tolls, also the Grant of 20 Rich. II. for customs for Murage, pavage, &c.).

9 HEN. VI. 4 *Nov.* 1431. Henry, &c., "grants to the Sovereign, &c., to collect the custom and coket of all things customable to us for forty years for the repair of the walls of the Town, and to have full power and cognizance of all pleas within said Town and liberty by Fresh Force, viz., within forty days, to be begun after any one shall be ejected from his free tenement in the Town and Liberty, as well trespasses, debts, &c., also executions of the judgments of such pleas to be made within the Town, &c.; and that the Sovereign may intermeddle with Regrators and Forestallers of victuals, &c., and if convicted committed to the prison of the Town; and that no Foreign Merchant shall come to the Town with iron, salt, and wines except by license of the Sovereign, &c., or keep a Wine tavern; and that they may exercise the assize of Bread and Ale, of measures, weights, &c., appertaining to the Office of the Clerk of the Market, and may punish transgressors of same; and they may have cognizance to do all that belongs to the office of Escheator, or Admiral within the Town; and that all profits issuing from the offices of Clerk of the Market, Escheator, and Admiral, shall be for the use of the Town."

2 EDW. IV. 28 *Dec.* 1462. [Orig. in Corp. Chest. It has some beautiful illuminated Initial letters, and is the oldest document preserved.] After reciting the Charter 9 Hen. VI. "Grants that the Sovereign shall have full power of all pleas of lands and cognizance of Assize happening within the said Town and the Burgages thereof, and that no Sheriff, Keeper of the Peace, &c., shall have power of setting or taking cognizance of any assizes of lands within said Town, unless when our Locum-tenens, Chief Justice, Chancellor, or Treasurer, shall be in said Town; also if the Sovereign, Commons, or Burgesses be impleaded within the Burgage, before any of our Justices, the Jury shall be of the Burgesses dwelling in the Town, and not Foreigners, also they shall not be compelled by the Justices appointed to determine Oyer and Terminer, unless when our Locum-tenens, &c., shall be present in said County, and only by special mandate under the Privy Seal; and we grant that the Town of Youghall be one of the Cinque ports in Ireland. And whenever any of the Burgesses shall be elected sovereign, he shall become Mayor of said Town, and have all Jurisdiction that any Mayor in Ireland has," &c. Witness, at Westminster, 28 Dec. Morland.

1 RICH. III. 20 *March*, 1483-4. [Orig. in Corp. Chest. The space for an illuminated initial R. was left in this charter blank.] Recites the Charter of 2 Edw. IV. Witness, at Notyngham, 20 March, &c., Curteis.

2 RICH. III. 17 *May*, 1485. Richard, &c. "We grant, &c., that all inhabiting and admitted to the freedom of the Town shall annually on the Friday before the festival of S. Mathew the Apostle, assemble in the Court to elect a Mayor and two Bailiffs to have rule of the Burgesses, &c., and be pleaded and impleaded by the name of the Mayor, Bailiffs, Burg<sup>s</sup>. and Community of the Town, and they shall have jurisdiction of all manner of Pleas, Actions, Debts, Accompts, Agreements, Transgressions, Detentions, Assize of Novel Disseizin, Mort Dancer,

Nuisance, Fresh Force, Formedons in descender, in remainder, and in reversion, as well of all Messuages, Lands, &c., within the Town, suburb, &c., and all manner of pleas, &c., to be taken by due process of law, according to the custom of the Town, without our Writs, and they may hold their Court every week, yearly, on Friday, and we grant the Mayor, &c., all manner of fines, &c., of and in their Courts; and that no Justice, &c., shall have power of sitting or hearing any Pleas, real, mixed, &c., in the aforesaid Town, &c., besides the Mayor, &c.; and that all who are admitted to the liberty of the Town, that their goods, &c., shall for ever be free of Toll, Murage, Pontage, Lastage, Pavage, Tronage, Kayage, Ferryage, Carriage, Passage, Anchorage, Panage, &c.; and we further grant the Mayor, &c., the customs and Cockett arising of all things customable in the Porte, Creeks, and Bays of the Town, *viz.*, from the Headland of Ardmore, and from Capull Iland to Forreyn Iland, as well by land as by water and sea. To be expended in defence of the Town, and account thereof made yearly before two of the more discreet Burgesses, to be for that purpose annually chosen," &c. Witness at Westminster, 17 May, A<sup>o</sup>. Regni 2<sup>o</sup>.

4 HENRY VII. 8 Oct. 1489. [Orig. in Corp<sup>n</sup>. Chest.] Recites the Charter of 2 Edw. IV. Witness at Westminster, 8 Oct. &c.

12 HENRY VII. 25 Aug. 1497. Recites part of previous Charter. "That the Mayor may have, by reason of the Market within the Town and Liberty, a Court of Pye Powder, (for strangers may lawfully have and hold such court,) and determine, so as always one party, the Plaintiff or Defendant, shall be a stranger, the Mayor to have the fines; and the Mayor shall prevent Regrators and Fore-stallers of victuals, &c. coming to the Town, and exercise the Assize of Bread and Beer, the custody of Measures and Weights, &c., to the office of Clerk of the Market appertaining, and enquire into all which appertains to the offices of Eschaetor and Admiral within the Town, and that the profits of the offices of Clerk of the Market, Escheator and Admiral shall be converted to the use of the Town," &c. Witness at Lewes, &c.

1 ELIZ. 3 July, 1559. [Orig. in Corp. Chest. In the commencement of this Charter is an outline drawing of the Queen seated on her throne, finely executed, seal appended.] Recites Charter of 2 Rich. III. and 12 Hen. VII. "We grant to the Mayor, &c., that they may purchase Manors, &c., from us or any other persons willing to sell; and may hold *in capite*, in military service or otherwise, so that said manors, &c., shall not exceed the Annual value of six pounds," &c. Witness, at Westminster, &c., Lutley.

26 ELIZ. 12 Sep. 1583. [Orig. in Corp<sup>n</sup>. Chest.] Recites Charter of 2 Edw. IV. and 1 Eliz. "We have caused to be exemplified these presents at the request of Francis Anyas, James Gallewaye, and William Anyas, Agents for the Town of Youghal," &c. Witness at Weldhall, &c., G. Gerrarde.

20 June, 1584. Elizabeth R. "The Mayor, &c., have been suitors unto us that a certain yearly rent of 4*li*. which they call 'Black Rent,' and hath been by them heretofore yearly paid to the late Earl of Desmond, the Rebel, as a thing exacted upon them by him, might be remitted them, we grant same. But if it be a Burgage rent, or rent of services, we refer it to our Deputy to accept the

offer which they have made of 10 *li* of green wax, to be yearly paid. And where they desire to make a Searcher and Guager, we mean not to yield to any such, as far as same may concern any authority appertaining to the due searching commodities issueing into our port there, but if the office tend not to diminish our Revenue there, we grant same. And we grant that they may take to their own use yearly of every boat or driver that shall fish herrings within the liberties of the Town, [one mease of herrings, as Waterford and Dungarvan hath, on condition that they shall repair the decayed keys of the porte and walls, that they shall have the use of the Passage boat, yielding some small rent, they shall be free from cess and imposition, as Dublin; and we grant them 20*li*. for 10 years to be paid out of our revenues growing of the impost of Wines in that Porte, and we are pleased to bestow on them by way of Fee farme, some of the lands escheated unto us lyeing most commodiously for them, upon a general survey to be shortly made." Given at Richmond. To Sir John Perrott. [Harris MSS., Vol. V. p. 95, Royal Dub. Soc.]

1584. Answer of the Lords of the Council of England to the Pet<sup>n</sup>. and request of the inhabitants of Youghall:

"That touching a motion of theirs for the County of Cork to be divided into two parts, the one to be called the Co. of Cork, the other the Co. of Youghall, her Majesty is contented, but the manner of division and limits of both to be referred to your Lo<sup>'ps</sup>. and H. M. Counsell there. For the demand to have the Abbey of Molany in fee farm, it is not thought mete to be granted till your Lo<sup>'ps</sup>., &c., consider how the Abby may be serviceable to her Majesty. Touching their demand to have commission to seize their goods taken from them at the several times of their sacking, we think good not to be granted than by your order, or of the Lo.-Pres. on information where they shall find their goods.

"And for the donation of the Wardenship of Youghall, now escheated by the attainder of Desmond, It is thought meet to be continued in her Majesty, and the revenue employed in the well bringing up of children in learning, and the maintenance of others according to the foundation.

"And as for the Castle of Lyffany, and the woods and lands belonging to same required by them for a rent, because these woods grow commodiously for her Majesty's navy, it is thought mete they should be reserved for that use.

"Touching their request to have their Quarter Sessions kept at Youghall, we think it not amiss until the divisions of the counties be made.

"And where they have required to be free from town custom within all her Majesty's dominions, as Corck and Waterford, we think good they be free from foreign custom, as Waterford, &c., which, if you think good, may be inserted in their Charter.

"From the Court at Richmond, &c. W. Burghley, E. Lyncolne, Jamys Croft, Chr. Hatton, C. Howard, Fra. Walsingham. To Sr John Perrott, Kt., Lo.-Dep. of Ireland."

27 ELIZ. 18 *July*, 1584-5. Recites Charter 26 Eliz. "We grant to the Mayor, &c., the office of Guager within our Port; also out of every boat which fishes for herrings within the Port one custom called in English a messe or mease of Herrings, so that from time to time they repair the quay and walls, also the custody of the Passage-boat, rendering yearly to us 6*s*. 8*d*.; and further, we grant



them 20*li*. for ten years out of the wine tax of the Town." Witness, &c. Dublin, White.

29 ELIZ. 16 *March*, 1586-7. Elizabeth. Instructions to the Lo.-Depy. "Whereas we advertised you that we were pleased to bestow on the Town of Youghall, in fee farm, some of our escheated lands, which contain nine quarters, for their dutifulness in abiding all dangers and extremities in the time of the last Rebellion. We grant them the following: Ballynatray, 5 *qrs.*. Ballynmonty *als.* Ballynite, 1 *qr.*, Kilnecaregy, 2 *qrs.*, Ballynemodug, 1 *qr.*, in the co. Waterford, To hold, &c. Greenwich," &c.

7 JAMES I. 2 *Dec.* 1609-10. [Recites Charters of Edw. IV., Rich. III., Hen. VII., 2 Eliz. 1559 and 1585, and confirms same.] "Reserving to the King 12*d.* in the pound for all merchandises imported and exported, as well by natives as foreigners. The Mayor, &c. to be one body incorporated, to have a further grant of the office of Admiralty from Ardmore and Caple Island to the Island of Toorene with Jetsam and Flotsam, to the use of the Town, with the former grant of the custom of Murage, Cranage, Keyage, &c., and that no inhabitants during their residence shall be put into Recognizances, Juries, Assizes, or Inquisitions, to be taken or held out of the Town, and that no strangers be sworn on any Jury in the Town if the cause do not concern us, but that all Inquisitions, Juries, Assizes, &c. shall consist of honest men of the Town, unless they have lands within the Town. We also grant unto the Mayor, &c., that they may convoke an assembly and establish acts, and frustrate such as are contrary to our laws; and if any of the Burgesses, &c., violate said statutes, it may be lawful for the Mayor, &c., to levy distress, or for want thereof to be imprisoned, the fines to the use of the Town. We also grant to said Mayor, &c., all lands, water, water-courses, rivers, brooks, &c., to have two markets every week on Wednesday and Saturday, and two Fairs yearly, on the eves of the feast of S. Luke and Ascension, and a Court of Pie Powder. The Mayor to be Mayor of the Staple next year, and the Bayliffs Constables of the Staple the year after they are Bayliffs; and the Mayor to have power to make a Deputy and to exercise the office of Escheator, Admiral, Clerk of the Market as Mayor, to have chattels and all goods of felons, outlaws, &c., within said Town, and goods not customed, and wreck of sea within port and liberties; to enquire of all Homicides, Bulglaries, Rapes, &c.; to deliver the gaol of Homicides, Malefactors, &c.; and that no other Justice of the Peace shall in the said Town and Liberties intermeddle. That the Inhabitants be not impleaded out of the Town concerning any lands, &c., unless it concern us, our heirs, &c., or the right of the Mayor, &c. We also grant to the Mayor the offices of Coroner, Say-Master, Feodary within the Town, &c., and no other shall intromit themselves, the profits to the use of the Mayor. The custom and cocquet of Merchants' goods imported or exported to be received by the Mayor, and laid out on the walls of the Town, saving to the King the subsidy of poundage. The Mayor and Recorder to be Justices of the Peace for the co. Corke, and that they make a Swordbearer to carry a Sword before the Mayor; and that all ships, barks, &c., which shall enter the Port between the head of Ardmore and Caple Island, shall charge and discharge at the quay of the Town, and all such goods, &c., shall be offered for sale to the Mayor, Bayliffs, and not to foreigners without the Port. The Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffs, &c., to keep a Court of Record twice a week, every Tuesday and Friday, in the Tholsel, to have cognizance of all pleas and actions,

real, personal, &c. ; and that the Mayor, &c., may divide themselves into divers guilds and yearly choose a master and two wardens," &c. Witness, at Dublin, &c., Edgeworth.

Patent Roll, 15 JAC. I. The King, Greeting. "Since the wools and fleeces of Ireland were not worked into cloth as the wools, &c., of England, but were exported into foreign parts to the prejudice of the sale of the cloths and manufactures of England and the pauperization of Ireland, who are able and desire to exercise themselves about the work of said wools and fleeces, and since the wools of Ireland in times heretofore were not ordered according to the custom of the Staple, nor fitted for the garments this kind of wool was adapted for, for which cause every kind of wool was converted into cloth other than that which was fit, but were indiscriminately turned into different manufactures, called in English, Cadowes, Blankets, Frizes, and coarse Rugges, &c., of small value, to the general loss of our subjects and injury of our customs. We foreseeing a suitable remedy, and consulting that the wools of Ireland may be staple and arranged for all kinds of cloth, according to the goodness of each and what may be the value, arranged according to staple, that they may be made into cloth, &c., in the kingdom of Ireland, and to encourage our subjects of Ireland to nourish as many sheep of different kinds on the pastures suitable to the same. Also for the exhibition and more certain sale of the wools, at good and reasonable prices, and for the benefit of navigation and sailors in Ireland. It seemed good to us to grant to the Mayors of the Staple and their successors for ever, of our town of Youghall full license of exporting beyond the town all kinds of wools, fleeces and sheep skins, and mortkynes, skeins of wool, skins having the wool, &c., called in English, sherlinges, peltes, and lamskyns, to import and export same at their will, at the cities and towns hereafter named, only within the kingdom of England ; and we grant that Nicolas Galwan, Walter Unet, Will. Lleweline, Lionell Cranfield, Knt., John Poyntes, Knt., Rich<sup>d</sup>. Weston, Knt., Thomas Lake, Arthur Lake, Nicolas Fortescue, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Wright, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Galthorpe, Arthur Kynnaston, George Mole, John Avery, James Coppinger, Thomas Ronayne, Edward Coppinger, Will. Noagle, Christmas Hertford, John Rowley, Mathew Floyer, Thomas Houldshipp, John Gorman, Nich. Myaghe, Pieres Myaghe, and Launcelot Dalston, be a body incorporate and have perpetual succession, by the name of the Mayor, Constables and Society of Merchants of the Staple of Youghall, have a common seal, and we appoint Nicolas Galwan, Mayor of the Staple, and Walter Unet and William Llewellen Constables of same, and that said Society of the Merchants of the Staple may every year at the feast of SS. Philip and James choose one Mayor and two Constables in like manner as the aforesaid Mayor, Constables, &c., of the English Staple, and have like authority, and shall be capable to implead, prosecute, answer, and defend before any Judges, spiritual or temporal, in all our courts, in all actions real, personal and mixed in Assizes of Novel Dissesin, &c., and that they may assemble within the town of Youghall as elsewhere, and elect a Mayor and two Constables for one year less, or in any other place within seven miles of said town of Youghall, and admit merchants into their society, and elect all officers and servants of the same Staple, and that all persons so appointed shall for offences be expelled, and others elected in their room, and appoint all laws, ordinances, &c. necessary for said Staple of Merchants as those of England. And we grant to said Society and their apprentices for ever without lett in all cities, burgages, towns, &c., within the kingdom of Ireland, and places











MUNICIPAL SEAL OF YOUGHAL.

[ Matra is with the Town Commissioners. ]



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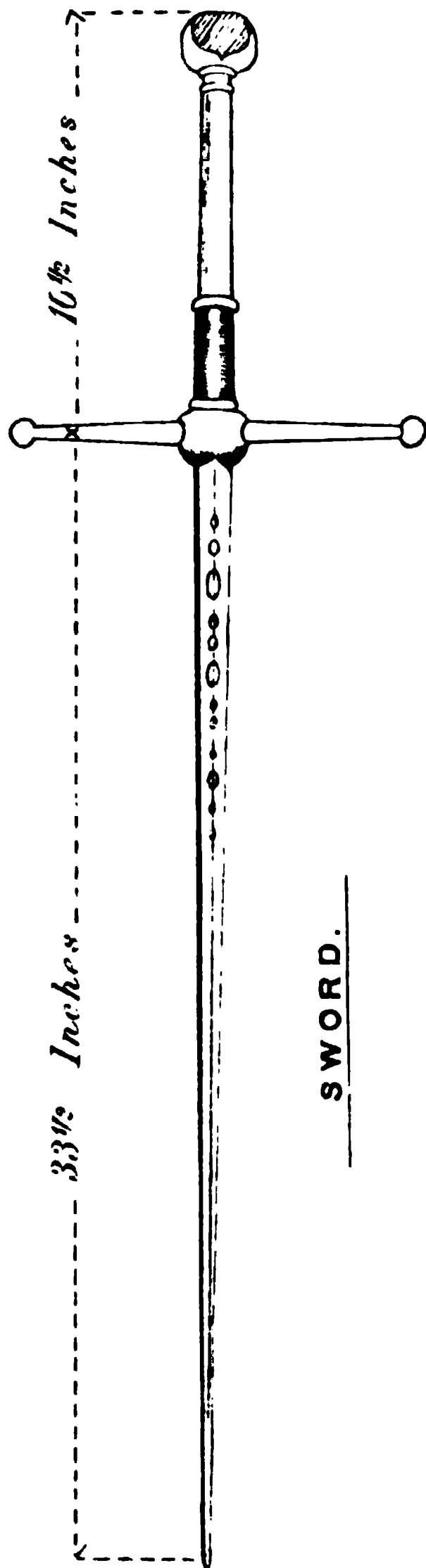
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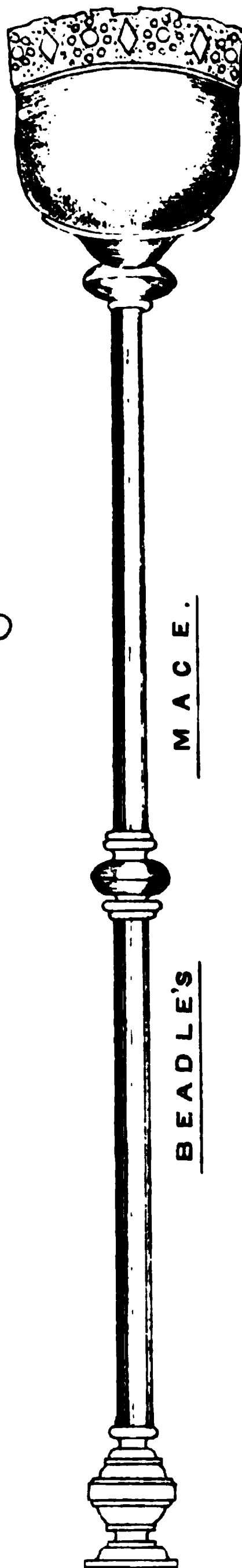
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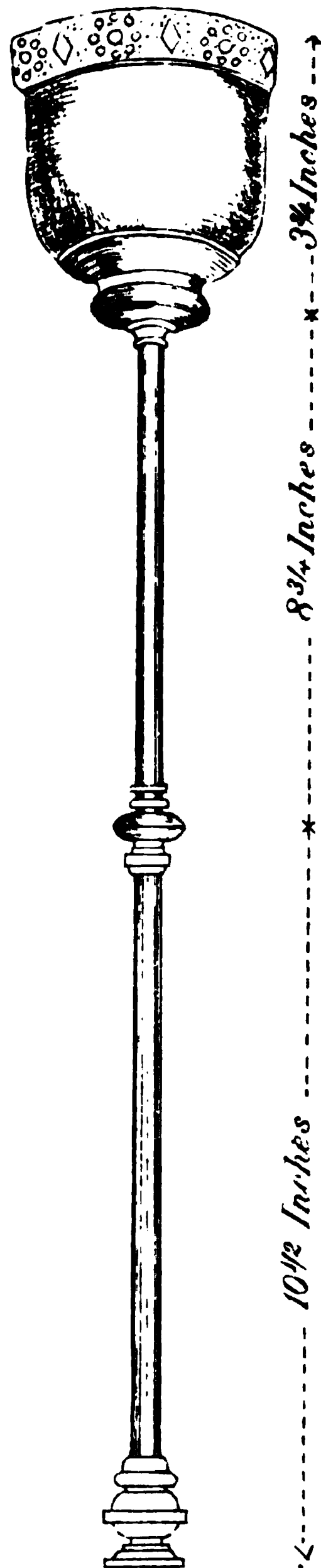


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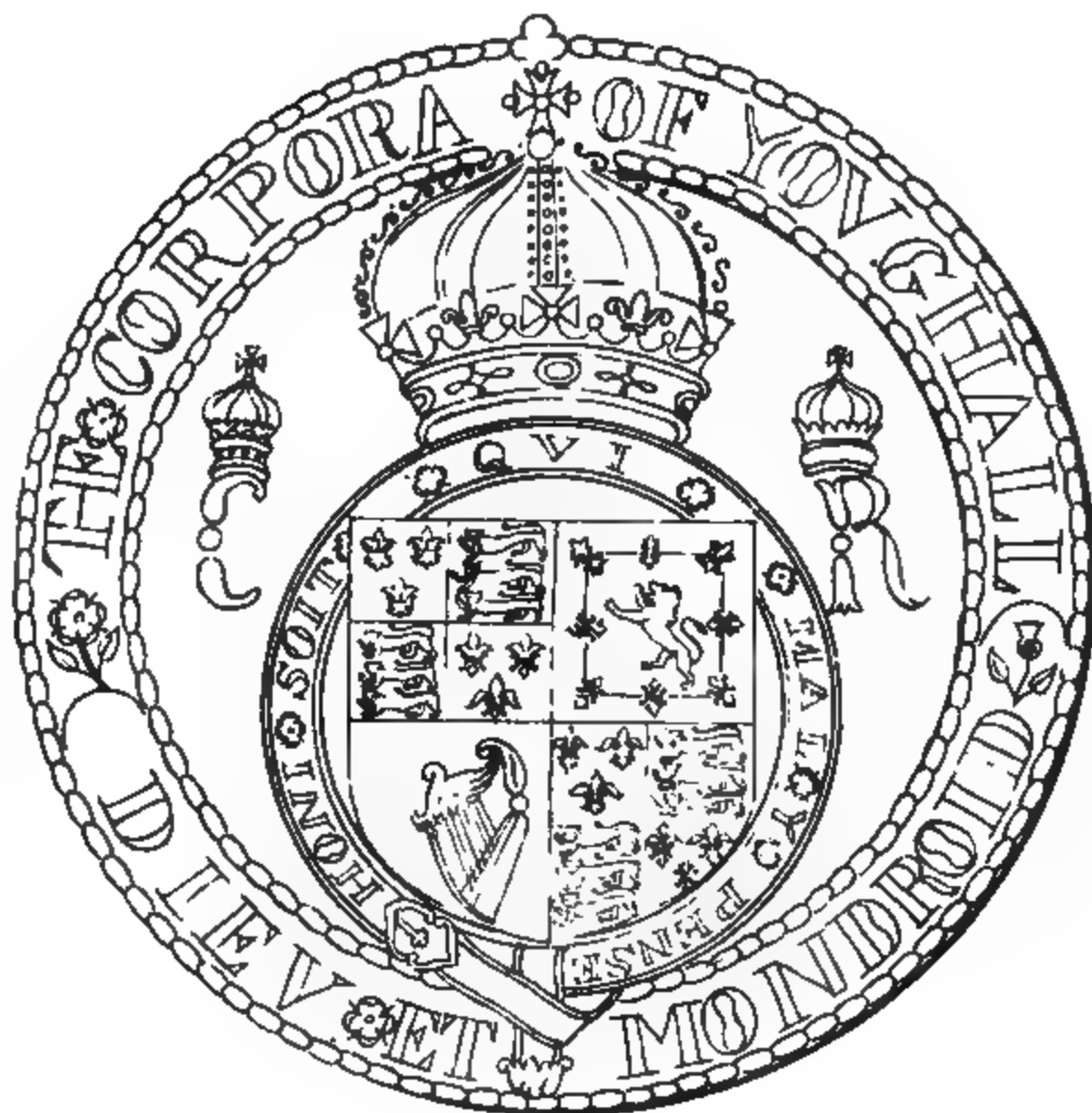
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ROYAL ARMS ON CROWNS OF MACES



FULL SIZE.

ANCIENT ARMS OF YOUCHAL, ON BASE OF MACES.





SMALL SILVER BATON.



YOUCHAL MONTETH OR LOVING CUP.

SIZE OF PONEI'S CUP.

*Length : 5 Inches : Width :  $2\frac{3}{4}$  Inches : Height, 2 Inches.*

*Reverse has the Donor's Crest : A Lion's Gamb, holding a Key.*





SMALL SILVER BATON.





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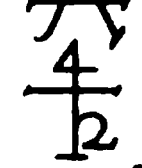
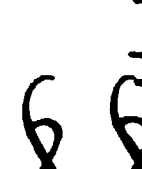
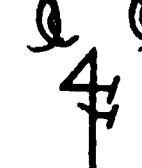

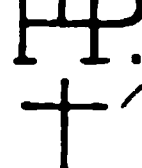


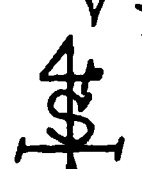
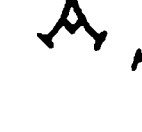


*Reverse has the Donor's Crest : A Lion's Gamb, holding a Key.*



SWORD  
CANOPY.  
*Collegiate  
Church of St Mary  
Youghal.*



MERCHANT'S MARKS ON THE GOODS IN THE SHIP "PETER & PAUL"  
WHICH ARRIVED AT YOUGHAL, 1572.

-  *"Anthony Rodrigues of Lisbon, goods consigned to his brother France Lopes, at Roane in Normandy"*
-  *"Roderigos Lopes de Evera's mark, goods consigned at Roane unto Symon Roderigos, Portiugall."*
-  *"Anthony Viegas consigns to Symon Roderigos"*
-  *"Symon R. to George R. at Roane"*
-  *"George Fernando de Villa Nova, Portiugall consigns to Symon R. at Roane Jacomo de Bards, Italian."*
-  *"George Lopes Galles, Portiugall to George R. in Roane"*
-  *"Lopo Dowarte, Portiugall"*
-  *"George Weendes, Portiugall, consigns to Henry Mendes, Roane."*
-  *"Ramyre Alveres, Portiugall, consigns to George R. at Roane."*
-  *"Alphonso Vas, Portiugall, consigns to Symon R. at Roane."*
-  *"Gaspar Pelles, Flemish, consigns to Anthony Lucare and Jacome Carretts at Roane."*
-  *"Thomas Sawle, Bennewes, consigns to Barth. Cassittany"*
-  *"John de Rieves, Frenchman, Do."*
-  *"Gonsales Pyeres, Spaniard."*
-  *"Jeromino Duarte, Portiugall, consigns to Andrew Symones at Roane."*
-  *"Richard Grafton, Englishman."*
-  *"Henry Nunes, Portiugall."*
-  *"Adolphus Nunes, to Peter Lubin at Roane."*

for the sale or exhibition of merchandize of the Staple, to purchase all kinds of lambs' wools, fleeces, sheep's wool, mortkyns, sherlings, &c., shorn and unshorn within the kingdom of Ireland, and that the skins, &c., bought from and without the town of Youghal, from ships, skiffs, &c., shall pay custom dues to us, &c., as London, Bristol, Chester, and the towns of Barnstaple, Liverpool, and Milthropp, 12*d.* on each kind of merchandize value 20*s.*, according to the rate here expressed: *viz.*, for one hundred skins of wool containing six score to the hundred, at the value of 10*s.* *per* hundred, the twentieth part for the custom; and for one hundred skins of sheep and mortkyns, containing six score to the hundred, a twentieth part for the custom; and for each English stone of Irish wool, at 4*s.* for each stone, the twentieth part for the custom; and for a hundred locks of wool, containing one hundred and twelve pounds, at the value of 13*s.* 4*d.* *per* hundred, the twentieth part for custom. And they, by their apprentices and servants, in the cities of London, Bristol, &c., and other cities ordained for the Staple of Wool shall bring and export said skins of lambs, worsted, lambs' fleeces, mortkyns, &c., and sell and bargain as convenient—Statutes 27 Edw. III., *cap.* 1 & 7; 13 Hen. VIII., *cap.* 2; 28 Hen. VIII., *cap.* 18; 11 Eliz., *cap.* 10; 13 Eliz., *cap.* 1 & 4. And we grant to the Mayor to have the weighing, &c. of all skins, &c., and to have all fees, &c. for such weighing; and that said Mayors, &c., may have manors, lands, rectorial tythes, &c., which may not be held of us, and not exceed the annual value of 20*li.*, besides all taxes, reprisals of mortmain lands, &c. Witness, the King at Westminster, 17 May.

*The names of the Members of the Corporation under King James II. are given in Harris' Life of King William III. (App. p. xi.)*

### MUNICIPAL SEALS OF YOUGHAL.

*Plate 1.* Represents the Arms of the Town of Youghal. *Obv.* A Ship with the sails furled on a cross-yard. Legend, S' VILLE DE YOGHIL. *Rev.* Two shields, bearing respectively, "A Saltier, with a label of five points, for Fitzgerald," and "Three Chevrons, with a label of three points, for De Clare." This seal is pendant to a record, dated 18 Hen. VIII.

*Plate 2.* The arms of Youghal as above, with the difference of a label of three points on the arms of De Clare. This Seal is now preserved in the Corporation Chest; it consists of two parts; the cutting is very deep, and the material brass. Legend, *Obv.* S:VILLE:DE:YOGHVL. *Rev.* ∴ SIGILLVM COMVNE: BVRGENCIVM:VILLE:DE:YOGHIL.

*Plate 3.* The Mayor's Seal and Tholsel Seal of Youghal, as at present used. The Provosty Seal of Youghal, impaling De Clare and Fitzgerald. This Seal is pendant to a power of attorney granted by David Miagh, Sovereign of Youghal, to John Fraunces, Bailiff, to put William Barksword and Isabella his wife in seisin of one garden, &c., in the same Vil. Given at Yoghull, the Monday next after the feast of St. John the Baptist, 16 Rich. II. (1393). Legend, (S)PREPO (SITVRE) (V)IL(LE DE Y)OGHEL.

## CORPORATION MACES.

*Plate 3.* The Water Bailiff's Mace. Legend on the rim, 'THE COMMON-WEALTH OF ENGLAND GOD WITH VS.' This Mace is 8 inches long, and has a silver bowl mounted on a turned mahogany handle; the bowl which is much battered is about two inches and a half deep; it is now an oval form, 4 in. by 3 in. The central portion, which is now lost, was said to have once contained the Arms of the Commonwealth.

*Plate 4.* The Corporation Maces and Sword of Maintenance.

*Plate 5.* The Royal Arms as engraved on the crowns or cups of the Maces. Legend, THE CORPORA OF YOVGHALL. DIEV. ET. MON. DROID. The letters C. R. (Carolus Rex) denote the reign in which the Maces were made.

*Plate 6.* Represents a small silver Baton, with the arms engraved on the end of it. These arms are similar to those of the City of Bristol; they were set up on the Clock Gate about a century ago, and many years subsequently on the Savings Bank. There is no record of a grant of such arms having ever been made to the town, and how this baton came into the possession of the Corporation, there is no account. All these Maces with the Sword are now in the possession of the Duke of Devonshire, and preserved in Lismore Castle.

INQUISITION POST MORTEM, relating to the Manor of Inchecoyn and the Ville de Yochil, taken 16 Edw<sup>d</sup>. I., anno 1288 :

The Jury being sworne, say that there are at Inchecoyn, 6 *car.* of arable land in demesne, value 6*d.* per acre, and 10 *ac.* of meadow. And at Gortcorkran, 3 *ac.* at 6*d.* per acre; 2 *car.* of fallow land, fit for corn, value 13*s.* 4*d.* yearly; 5 *car.* of the land de Curragh, of no value, as no person will take them. There is a wood at Moylare, cont. 40 *ac.*, worth 2*s.* yearly for pasture; a wood at Monelowethe, cont. 20 *ac.*, worth yearly as pasture, 12*d.*; a wood at Clonlyn, cont. 40 *ac.*, with Clonhertlyn, worth 3*s.* yearly for pasture; a wood at Mottras, worth 6*s.* 8*d.* Summa xix*li.* xii*s.* vi*d.* yearly.

Betagii. There are also xliiii Betagii, viz., de O Cunnys, de O Kenachis, O Molondonys, O Glassmys, and others, who hold 2 *car.* of land in le Olontyns, 1 *car.* in Gortcorcran, half a *car.* in le Gurtyns, 2 *car.* in Mottismor and Macrisbeg, 1 *car.* in Balymaccaske, each *car.* at 4½ marks. There are also there 20 cottagers, who pay for their cottages 12*s.* yearly; 2½ *car.* in Balikelte, 1 *car.* in Cnocmonleth, 1 *car.* in Lismalbigan, 1 *car.* in Balimactonewil, half a *car.* in Vernegeyth, 1 *car.* in Balitun, 1 *car.* in Kilbrege, 1 *car.* in Carpach, 1 *car.* in Balilyn, which the Betagii with others hold, fallow land, each *car.* worth 2 marks. 2 *car.* in Balikenachys, which said Betagii hold, fallow, each *car.* worth 2 marks. 1 *car.* in Drumhathsalach, fallow, value 20*s.*; and 1 *car.* in Bren, which yields the Bishop of Cloyne 13*s.* 4*d.* yearly. The Betagii perform no labour because they pay rent. Summa, xxxviii*li.* ii*s.*

Free Tenants. Amongst the Free Tenants, Philip de Capella holds three knights' fees in Kille, at 22*s.* 2*d.* yearly, and suit at the Court of Inchicoyn. Simon de Cantelowe, 1 *car.* in Frouske, at 40*s.* 6*d.* yearly, no suit. *Id.* holds 1 *car.* in Moilare, and yields 1 *li.* of cummin at Easter, and no suit. *Id.* holds 3 *car.* in Kilbridon, and 1 *car.* in Coullachath, no rent, but suite. William de Cantelupe holds 3 *car.* in Inchemacbannose, at 5*s.* 3*d.* yearly and suit. *Id.* holds half

a *car.* in Baliling, at 1*s.* yearly, and no suit. John, son of Stephen, holds 30 *ac.* there at 25*s.* yearly, and no suit. Henry le Dawenoy holds 1 *car.* in Balimacoly, at 20*s.* yearly, and suit. Thomas, son of Philip, holds 1 *car.* in Loythorne, at 8*s.* 4*d.* yearly, and no suit. *Id.* holds 1 *car.* in Cnocgrenan, at 20*s.* yearly, and suit. Tankard, son of Hugh, holds 1 *car.* in Coulkappe, at 60*s.* yearly, and suit. Nicholas de Inteberg holds 7 *car.* in Glenmannys by service of 4*s.* as often as the royal service falls due, and suit. *Id.* holds 5 *car.* in Admyn, at 2*s.* 6*d.* yearly, whence John Penrys renders suit. Corgene the Walshman holds one knight's fee in Glenterletham, by service of 10*s.* as above, and suit. Rys Maddock holds 1 *car.* in Mynnocchir at 5*s.* yearly, and suit. Philip, son of William, holds 5 *car.* in Ardach, at 15*s.* 4*d.* yearly, and suit. Reymund Kenfeg holds 1 *car.* in Rathmohugnan, at 2*s.* yearly. *Id.* holds 3 *car.* in Balisouldone, at 6*s.* yearly, and suit. Jordan de Excetre holds half a fee in Offaregus by service of 20*s.*, and suit. Reginald de Dene holds half a fee, by service of 20*s.* and suit. John, son of Robert, holds 2 *car.* in Silidurduf, and yields suit four times yearly. Walter Clement holds 1½ *car.* in Killelan, at 40*s.* 6*d.* yearly, and suit. Ralph, [son of] Patrick, holds 3 *car.* in Balimelan, at 5*s.* yearly, and suit. David de Curcy holds 2½ *car.* in Balykemelit, and renders suit. *Id.* holds 5 *car.* in le Rath, and renders suit. Maurice Ercedekne holds 8 *car.* in Tylachkirduf, by service of 10*s.* as above. John le Poher holds 2 *car.* in Balimaketh, and yields one Sparrow-hawk yearly, or 6*d.* ad Nat. Joh. Bap., and suit. *Id.* holds 3 knights' fees in Sangarthe, at 12*d.* yearly, and suit. Robert de Marcys holds three knights' fees in le Sunche, by service of 20*s.* as above. Gilbert the Walshman holds 3 knights' fees in Roskelan, by service of 20*s.* as above, and suit.

The Burgesses of Inchicoyn hold 3 *car.* of land in their borough tenures at New Town, at 11*li.* 14*s.* yearly, and suit at their Hundred.

The Burgesses of the Ville del Yochil hold 18 *car.* in their borough tenures at 12*li.* yearly, and suit, *do.*; and four water mills in the same ville, at 20*li.* yearly. Summa, lx*li.* iiis. iid., of service vi*li.* ivs.

They also say that the Gardens, Yard and Haggard, with the land of Garrangles, are worth 4*s.* yearly. The turbary, 13*s.* 4*d.* yearly. The mill of Inchecoyn, 6*s.* 7*d.* yearly. The mill of Thowir, 13*s.* 4*d.* yearly. The ferry of the water del Yochil, 40*s.* yearly. Summa, lxxviis. iv*d.*

The perquisites of the Hundred of Inchecoyn are worth 4*s.* yearly; *do.* of the Foreign Court, 40*s.* yearly; *do.* of the Markets del Yochil, 3*s.* yearly; *do.* of the Hundred, 40*s.* yearly. Summa, iii*li.* viis.

And that the Church del Yochil is, with its chapels, worth 40*li.* yearly, the advowson of which belongs to the lord of the aforesaid tenement. Summa, cxxv*li.* iis.

INQUISITION P. M. 14 Edw. II. (1321). Taken at Inchecoyn, before John de Dufford, Escaetor of Ireland. To enquire how much land Thomas, son and heir of Richard de Clare, deceased, held from the king *in capite*, at Inchecoyn and le Yoghel, by what service, what the lands were worth yearly, who was next heir, of what age. Jury: John Kenefeg, Simon de Cantilupe, Philip Madok, Geoffrey de Handon, Nicholas de Cantilupe, John Lawele, Robert Heved, Edward de Brunisfeld, William Bynnewal, William, son of Reymund, David Meiller, Philip Tancard, Stephen le Clerk, John de Exonia, Bernard de Angliã, John Dunheved. Being sworn, they say, that Thomas, the day he died, held the Manor of Inche-coyn and the Ville of Yoghil from the heirs of Robert, son of Stephen, by service



of 100s. when the Royal service was proclaimed; and they say that there is there a chief messuage which is called the Castle, and on part of the King there is no building, because they were assigned in dowry; also a new water-mill, worth 6s. 8d. yearly and no more, because there are no retainers. *Ib.* 2 *car.* of land in demesne, cont. 12 score *ac.* arrable, worth yearly 8*li.*, of which there are 18 in park. In Garranglas and le Hagard, 9 *ac.* In Rodmolkeran, 37 *ac.* In Polgarm, 20 *ac.* In Clonpris, 60 *ac.* In the Cam, 20 *ac.* In Rathsinyl and Belaghnedaragh, 76 *ac.* There are in the hands of the Betagii, 4 *car.* and two parts of 1 *car.*, *viz.*, In Clontyns, 1 *car.*, worth yearly 53s. 4d. In Cnokmonelegh, 1 *car.*, *do.* worth 40s. In Balykinach, 2 *car.*, *do.* worth 4*li.* In Brende, two parts of 1 *car.*, *do.* worth 20s., and 2 *ac.* of meadow, *do.* worth 2s. A wood called le Park, and on part of the King 20 *ac.* In Curraghmor, 20 *ac.* of wood of little value, but the pasture of *do.* is worth 5s.; *do.* of pasture in the Salt meadow and le Cam, 20 *ac.* worth *do.* 5s. The pasture del Clontyns is worth 2s. *do.*; and 5 *ac.* of turf worth 13s. 4d. *do.* A rabbit burrow, worth 3s. 4d. *do.* The browsing of the waste land, 3s. 4d. *do.* The rent of the cottages, 4s. *do.* The rent of the assessors of the free tenants, 107s. 4d. *do.*, *viz.* From John le Poer, 1d. and suit. From Maurice de la Chapele, 22s. 2d. and suit. From Will. de Cantelupe, 5s. and suit, 25s. From same, 6s. 8d. From Philip Hodinet, 28s. 4d. and suit. From Bernard Unack, 20s. From the heir of James Magnel, 1d. John, son of Peter le Poer, of Donoil, renders suit and holds elsewhere from the King *in capita*. Rent of the Burgesses, 4*li.* 19s. 8d. yearly. Tenements of *do.*, which are in the hand of the King, 7s. *do.* Pleas and perquisites, &c. of the hundred are worth 8d. *do.* *Do.* of the court of free tenants, 4*li.* *do.* Sum, xxxiv*li.* xiiis. viiid.

Rent of the Free Tenants. From the heir of Walter Kenefeg, 32s. Richard Cantok, 2s. 6d. They say, that there is a certain Island in the sea, neighbouring to the land of the afsd. manor, cont. 14 *ac.*, never surveyed, called le Balledeilond. Sum., xxxvii*li.* viis. iid.

The Ville of Yoghil: they say there is from the rent of the Burgesses, 71s. 1½d. *Do.* from the rent of the mills, 118s. 6d. The Burgesses hold the ville and mills in fee. Pleas and perquisites of the hundred are worth 20s. yearly. *Do.* of the Fair, 18d. The Ferry is worth 62s. 2d. yearly, out of which Gilbert Jentyl holds yearly during his life, from the grant in fee of Sr Gilbert de Clare, 22s. 2d., and the Friars Minors hold the remainder through the favour of their owners. The Jury enquired if they held a deed. They confessed they did not.

Summa, xiii*li.* xviiis. iii½d., out of which is reserved to Gilbert Gentil xxs. iid., and to R. de Clare, xii*li.* xis. i½d. Sum total of the King's part, xlviii*li.* xviiis. iii½d.

Survey of the lands, &c. which Johanna, who was wife of Richard de Clare, holds as her dowry in the manor and ville afsd. They say, she holds as her dowry 1 *car.* of demesne land, worth 4*li.* yearly, which lies near Lohnegiunyle; 2 *car.* and 40 *ac.* in the hands of the Betagii, worth 4*li.* 13s. 4d. *do.* 1 *car.* in Lismolbigan, another in Balikilt, 30 *ac.* in Drumasalagh, and 10 *ac.* in Balilin. 1 *ac.* of meadow, half in le Faigh, another under a garden in the south part, worth 12d. *do.* The wood of Fithomonewhen, cont. with the moor, 20 *ac.*, worth for pasture 3s. 4d. *do.* She also holds the pasture in the Salt meadow, worth 20d. *do.* Two and half *ac.* of turbary, worth 6s. 8d. *do.* The browsing, 20d. *do.* The rent of the cottages, 2s. *do.* Rent of the free tenants, 53s. 3d., *viz.*, From Richard de Caunteton, 2s. 6d., and suit. From Will. de Cantilupe, 50s. 9d. From the Kent

of the Burgesses, 53s. 4d. *do.* Perquisites of the hundred, 4d. *Do.* of the free tenants, &c., 13s. 4d.

The Ville of Yoghil. From the rent of the Burgesses, 35s. 6½d. *Do.* from the Mills, 59s. 3d. Pleas and Perquisites of the Hundred, 6s. 8d. The pleas of the fair, 9d. She has nothing from the Ferry. David de Barry holds 5 *car.* of land in le Rath, and renders nothing but suit. Nicholas de Curcy renders *do.*, and it is assigned to said Johanna. Sum Total, 20*li.* 12s. 1½d.

Survey of the lands, &c., which Isabella, who was wife of Gilbert de Clare, holds as her dowry in said manor and ville: a certain place in which is a farm worth 6d. yearly. 1½ *car.* of demesne land, worth 6*li.* *do.*, of which there lies in Blakemor, 26 *ac.* In le Gorthre, 14 *ac.* In Gortloghran, 46 *ac.* In Lisglas, 10 *ac.* In Rathnegonyl, 24 *ac.* In Clasganif, 40 *ac.* In park, 9 *ac.* In le Rotham, 11 *ac.* In the hands of the Betagii, 3½ *car.* and 51 *ac.*, *viz.*, In Clontyns, 1 *car.*, worth 53s. 4d. yearly. In Balikelt, 1 *car.*, worth 40s. *do.* In le Kappagh, 1 *car.*, worth 40s. *do.* In Balymckelan, ½ *car.* worth 20s. *do.* In Brende, 40 *ac.*, worth 10s. *do.* In Corlenydor, 5 *ac.*, worth 2s. 6d. *do.* In Clonirth, 6 *ac.*, worth 4s. *do.* 1 *ac.* of meadow, under a garden, worth 8d. *do.* And she has the wood of Clonkyn, cont. 24 *ac.*, the herbage worth 6s. 8d. *do.* The wood of Tiber-sloyn, cont. 10 *ac.*, of little value, but the herbage with that of the 4 *ac.* in the Salt meadow is worth 6s. 8d. The pasture in le Clontyns, worth 2s. yearly. 4 *ac.* of Turbary, worth 10s. *do.* The browsing, 2s. *do.* Rent of the Cottages, 3s. *do.* *Do.* of the free tenants, 4*li.* 8s. 8d. *do.*, *viz.*, From Will. de Cantilupe, 40s. From the heirs of Walter Kenefeg, 48s. From John le Poer, 8d. and suit. Philip de Barry of Inesmor holds 5 *car.* in Inesmor, and renders suit. She holds of the rent of Burgesses, 4*li.* yearly; of the perquisites of the hundred, 6d. *do.*; of the court of free tenants, 10s. Also of the rent of the Burgesses of the ville of Yoghil, 53s. 4d. From the rent of the Mills, 4*li.* 8s. 10d. Perquisites of the hundred, 10s. *Do.* of the Fair, 12d. From the Ferry, nothing. Sum total of Isabella's part, xxxi*li.* xiii*s.* viii*d.*

Survey of the lands which Emelina, who was the wife of Maurice, son of Maurice, holds in the manor and ville afsd. She holds in dowry the chief place of the mess. of said manor in which is a Round Tower built of stone, besides a mansion house, and near the Tower is a certain court constructed of wood, new, with two chambers and a kitchen, also of wood, and covered with straw, and a wooden bake-house with an oven uncovered. Two gardens, worth 2s. yearly. A water-mill, of weak power, worth 10s. *do.* Of demesne lands, 3½ *car.* and 33 *ac.*, worth 15*li.* 2s. *do.*, *viz.*, the acres, 8d., and they lie from the afsd. mill on the west to the sea on the east, under tillage, of which she holds 8 score; and 13 *ac.* of the lands of Ninch, by a warranty, which her lord gave in fee to Robert del Argentinein. She has 6 *car.* and 30 *ac.* in the hands of the Betagii, *viz.* In Gortcorkeran, 1 *car.*, worth 6*li.* yearly. In Balymconewill, 1 *car.*, worth 40s. *do.* In Kilbreg, 1 *car.*, worth 40s. *do.* In Balymolcaysh, 1 *car.*, worth 26s. 8d. *do.* In Baly.... 1 *car.*, worth 40s. *do.* In Gurtyns, ½ *car.*, worth 20s. In Drumsalagh, ½ *car.* and 30 *ac.*, worth 30s. *do.* 13 *ac.* of meadow, worth 13s. *do.*, *viz.* In Gortcorkeran, 10 *ac.* In Coulskibol, 3 *ac.* And 10 *ac.* of wood in park; the herbage worth 3s. 4d. *do.* 20 *ac.* of wood in Morlar; herbage worth 5s. *do.* 20 *ac.* of brushwood in Monilouth; herbage worth 3s. 4d. *do.* 40 *ac.* of wood, of little value, in le Curragh; herbage worth 5s. *do.* The pasture of the Salt meadow in

Clonpris, worth 3s. *do.* 6 *ac.* of turbary, worth 10s. *do.* The browsing of the waste is worth 5s. *do.* From the rent of the assize of the free tenants, 6*li.* 17s. 4*d.*, and one pound of cumin, and one pound of wax, *viz.* From John le Poer, 12*d.* and suit. From John Clement, 40s. 6*d.* and suit. From Ralph, son of Patrik, 5s. and suit. From John Kenefeg, 2s., from same, 6s. and suit. From Richard de Caunceton, 15s. 4*d.* and suit. From Philip Madok, 5s. and suit. From Philip Tancard, 60s. and suit. From Hugh de Winchecumbe, 12*d.* From John Russel, 12*d.* From Nicholas de Cantilupe, 6*d.* and suit, twice yearly. From Nicholas de Curcy, 1 *li.* of wax, and suit. From William de Cantilupe, 1 *li.* of cumin. Also of the rent of the Burgesses, 6*li.* yearly. Perquisites of the hundred, 12*d.* *Do.* of the court of free tenants, 26s. 8*d.*

The Ville of Yoghil. She has of the rent of the Burgesses of the Ville of Yoghil, 4*li.* yearly. Rent of the Mills, 6*li.* 13s. 4*d.* Perquisites of the hundred, 20s. *Do.* of the Fair, 18*d.*, and from the Ferry, 11s. 1*d.*

Sum Total of Emeline's part, 1*xli.* ix*s.* ii*id.*, 1 *li.* of wax, and 1 *li.* of cumin.

Survey of the fees. Richard de Caunteton holds one knight's fee in Blentyrlecvan, worth 60s. yearly, and suit. John, son of John le Poer, holds three fees in le....., and they are worth 100s. and suit.

Fees assigned to Johanna, who was the wife of Richard de Clare. The heirs of Stephen de Exeter hold one fee and a half in Oferwes, worth 10 marks yearly, and they render suit.

Fees assigned to Isabella, who was the wife of Gilbert de Clare. The heirs of Gilbert the Walshman, of Roskelan, hold four fees in Roskelan, worth 10 marks. Richard Cantok holds half a fee in le Glennans, worth 40s. yearly.

Fees assigned to Emeline, who was wife of Maurice, son of Maurice. Thomas de Dene holds one and a half fee in Oferwes, worth 10 marks yearly, and suit. Andrew de Ercedekne holds one fee in Tolaghkerdud, worth 60s. yearly, and suit.

William de Cantilupe holds the bail of the Sergeanty of the manor afsd. in fee, worth at the time of keeping, 40s.

The Church del Yoghil is of the patronage of said manor, and is taxed with the Chapells, at 30*li.* And said Emeline is possessed by dowry of the presentation to the Rectory and Vicarage, and on last occasion she presented to the Rectory.

And the Jury say, that Margaret wife of Bartholomeus de Badelesmer and Matill, wife of Robert de Welle, sisters of said Richard de Clare, are next heirs of Thomas, son and heir of said Richard, and are of full age.

INQUISITION held at le Yoghill, 22 Edw. III., before Roger Darcy, Eschaetor, on the oaths of Walter Clement, Robert Walyngford, Philip Cristofre, Richard Laweles, Robert Bynwale, Will. Laweles, Edw. Brymmesfeld, Alan Laweles, Stephen Laweles, Maurice Garden, Maurice Laweles, John de Cantelupe, Alan Heved, John, son of Jordan, John White and Alan Taillefer, who say, that Egideus de Badelesmere held in his own demesne as by fee, the day he died, the Castle and Manor of Ynchecoyn with certain rents in the ville of Yoghill, &c., from the King *in capite*, by the service of one barony, and they say that there is at Ynchecoyn one stone tower, worth nothing, as it wants great repair. *It.* There is there a court and stable, worth 6*d.* yearly, on account, besides reprises: one acre called le Orchard, only arable land, worth 12*d.* *do.* In demesne, 6 *car.* and 4 score acres arrable, each carucate 6 score acres, each acre worth 8*d.* Sum,

xxviii. xiiis. ivd. *It.* 2 ac. of meadow, fit for the sickle, near the Castle, worth 15*d.* *do.* At Gortorkran, 9 ac. of meadow, worth 12*d.* *do.*, and no more, because they are frequently inundated. Summa, ix. *It.* At Gortcorcran, 40 ac. of pasture, worth 3*d.* each *do.* *It.* A distinct pasturage, called Moyalar, cont. 40 ac., worth 1*d.* each *do.* Summa, iiis. iiiid. *It.* A wood, called le Parke, cont. 60 ac. of Oaks, no underwood from whence any yearly profit could be obtained, worth for pasture, 5*s.* *do.* *It.* A wood of oaks and brambles, called Clonkyn, cont. 20 ac., worth as pasture 40*d.* *do.*, underwood, nothing, for want of purchasers. *It.* A boggy place overgrown with briars and *abrys* [*sic*], called Curragh, cont. 15 ac., worth 15*d.* *do.* *It.* Another boggy place, called Corragh, cont. 5 ac., worth 5*d.* *do.* *It.* Another bog, called Monuloneth, cont. 20 ac., worth 20*d.* *do.* *It.* A turbary at Gortorcran, cont. 20 ac., worth 20*d.* *do.*, and no more, as the greater part is destroyed. *It.* Another turbary at Ynchecoyn, cont. 10 ac., worth 10*d.* *do.*, and no more, from the same cause. *It.* Another turbary, called Clontyn, cont. 6 ac., worth 6*d.* *do.*, and no more, as all are destroyed by the slane. *It.* The pleas and perquisites of the Court of Ynchecoyn, and the pleas of the hundred are worth 20*s.* *do.* *It.* A rabbit warren, worth 12*d.* *do.* *It.* The browsing of the waste is worth 10*s.* *do.* *It.* Two sites of water mills, which used to yield 100*s.* *do.*, but now nothing, as they are ruined. *It.* A dovecote, worth 3*s.* *do.*, but now ruined. Summa, xxxli. vs. ivd.

*It.* The Betagii, who hold at the will of the owner, Tho. Macrohin holds at will 1 *car.* in Cloyntyns Herthalg, cont. 6 score acres at 60*s.* *do.* *It.* Alan Taylefer and Philip Melyn, 1 *car.*, cont. 6 score acres in le Cloyntyns, at 60*s.* *do.* *It.* Rich. Rossel, 1 *car.*, cont. 6 score acres in Gortorcran, at 6*li.* *do.* *It.* Cormok Ockonnyll and John Kynagh hold 1 *car.* cont. 6 score acres at Cnokmonlegh, at will, for 40*s.* *do.* *It.* Molaghlyn Makalan and Nicolas Offengus hold 1 *car.*, cont. 6 score acres in Balymaconnyll, at will, for 20*s.* *do.*, and not more for the land is rocky. *It.* Miles fil Ade, and Tho. Clement, hold 1 *car.* in Balikylt, at will, for 26*s.* 8*d.* *do.* *It.* Will. Makalan holds Balymakalan, 60 ac. at will, for 13*s.* 4*d.* *do.* *It.* Walter Clement holds Dromsallagh, 4 score and 10 acres, at will, for 26*s.* 8*d.* *do.* *It.* That Tho. de Conellan and Jordan Mackylvoy hold 2 *car.* in Balyhynan, at 60*s.* *do.* *It.* John, son of Simon, holds in Balycoyn 1 *car.* at will, for 26*s.* 8*d.* *do.* *It.* Roger Conalan and Stephen Okkonnyll hold 1 *car.* in Kappagh, at will, for 13*s.* 4*d.*, the fourth part is uncultivated. *It.* Donneth Ogodan and John de Coyn hold 1 *car.* in Brene, which used to yield 26*s.* 8*d.*, now only 6*s.* 8*d.* for want of tenants, and the Bishop of Cloyne, who for a time had been seized of the free rent of said caricate [yielded], 13*s.* 4*d.* *do.* *It.* Edw. Messag and David de Roch hold 1 *car.* in Kylbrid, at will, for 26*s.* 8*d.* *do.* *It.* John Barry holds 1 *car.* in Balymortast, at will, for 20*s.* *do.* *It.* David Unak holds 60 ac. in le Gourtyns, at will, for 20*s.* *It.* In Balylingbek, in the hands of said tenants at will, lie waste, 5 ac., worth 10*d.* *do.* *It.* At Coulnedok, 5 ac., used to let to farm for 10*d.*, now nothing for want of tenants. Summa, xxviii. xd.

Rents of the Free Tenants. David de Capella holds 3 knights' fees free, in Kille, at 22*s.* 2*d.* yearly, and suit at the Court of Ynchecoyn. *It.* John Power holds free one knights' fee in Kyskenelan, and suit at *do.* *It.* Simon de Cantilupe holds 3 *car.* in Kyltridan, and suit at *do.* *It.* Same Simon holds 1 *car.* at Ynchemabrayn, at 5*s.* *do.*, and suit at *do.* *It.* Same Simon holds 1 *car.* in Moylar, at 1 *li.* of cumin *do.*, worth one year with another, 2*d.* *It.* Same Simon holds 1 *car.* in Fousk at 40*s.* *do.* *It.* Walter Kynefek, 1 *car.* in Kinglalynylan, at 11*s.* *do.*, and suit of *do.* *It.* Same Walter holds 3 *car.* in Balisoulduff, at 2*s.* *do.*, and

suit, &c. *It.* Same Walter holds 1 *car.* in Balymor, at 28s. 10d. *do.*, and suit, &c. *It.* William de Cantelowe holds 30 *ac.* in le Carrik, at 25s. *do.* *It.* Same William holds 40 *ac.* of the land formerly belonging to Philip Cantene, and used to yield 6s. 7d. *do.*, now waste. *It.* Tho. Amas holds 1 *car.* in Cnokgrenan, at 20s. *do.*, and suit, &c. *It.* Philip Odynet holds 30 *ac.* in Loghynhon, which used to yield 8s. 4d., now waste. *It.* Reymund Cristofre holds 1 *car.* in Coulkappit, at 60s. *do.*, and suit, &c. *It.* Gilbert Madok holds 1 *car.* in Moynother, at 5s. *do.*, and suit, &c. *It.* Walter Clement holds 1 *car.* and a half in Balyarfyn, at 6d. *do.*, and suit, &c. *It.* Jordan de Cauntelow holds 1 *car.* in Barryeston, at one sparrowhawk, or 6d. *do.*, and suit of court twice yearly, &c. *It.* Tho. Unack holds  $\frac{1}{2}$  *car.* in Grenegoygh, at 20s. *do.*, without suit. *It.* John Caunton holds 2 *car.* in Ardagh, at 15s. 4d. *do.*, and suit, &c. *It.* Will. son of David de Barry, and John, son of John de Barry hold 5 *car.* in Ynchemor, rendering suit, &c. *It.* Peter le Power holds the third of a knight's fee in Schengar, at 8d. *do.*, and suit, &c. *It.* Same Peter holds 2 *car.* in Balymaketh, at 12d. *do.* and suit, &c. *It.* Maurice de Cantilupe, Rich. Laweles, Alan Laweles and Rob. Walyngford hold 4 dwelling-houses and 2 *car.* and a half in the burgagery of the ancient feoffment in Ynchecoyn, at 6*li.* *do.*, and suit, &c. *It.* Peter le Power holds the third part of a knight's fee in le Ynch., at 2d. *do.*, and suit, &c. *It.* They say the cottages of Ynchecoyn, which used to yield 2s. 6d. yearly, are now waste and yield nothing. Sum. xviii*li.* xxiis. iv*d.*

Youghill. *It.* There are in the ville of Y. 6 score 13 and half borough tenures, yielding yearly 6*li.* 13s. 5½*d.*; each burgess owes suit at the hundred of the ville. The pleas and perquisites of the hundred amount to 13s. 4d. yearly. The pleas of the markets are valued at 12s. yearly. There are 4 sites of water-mills, which used to yield 10*li.* yearly, now ruined. Summa, viii*li.* viiis. ix*d.*

Kynsall. John Haket holds free 1 *car.* in le Rath, for 12s. 6d. yearly, with suit. John Gascoyng holds 1 *car.* in Tybergowe for 8s. and suit. There are also 24 burgesses who hold 23 borough tenures, and yield yearly to the Lord of the Manor of Ynchecoyn 34s. 4d. They also hold 8 *ac.* in le Rothnes, at will, for 16d. The perquisites of the hundred are worth 12d. yearly, and the Ferry 34s. 4d. yearly. They also say, that Elizabeth, whom William de Bohun, Earl of North married, Mabil, whom John de Vere, Earl of Oxford, married, Margeria, who was the wife of William de R——, and Margareta, who was the wife of John Typeth, are next heirs of Egidius, of full age. The day of his death they know not, as he died in England, and he held from the King.

*Indorsed.* They say, that Johanna, who was the wife of Richard de Clare, lately lord of the manor of Ynchecoyn, was, after the death of Richard, dowried with 1 *ac.* formerly an orchard, value 8d. yearly. *It.* 1 *car.* and pasture, in dowry, worth 8d. *do.*, each acre value 8d. *do.*; half an acre of meadow near the water, valued at 12d. *do.* *It.* She holds 1 *car.* in Knolmonley, each acre worth 8d. *do.* *It.* 20 *ac.* each worth 4d. *do.* Also 1 *car.* in Balykylt, each acre 4d. *do.* She also holds 30 *ac.* in Dromeassill, each worth 2d. *do.* Also in Balylynk a portion of land and Curragh, which used to yield 12s., now nothing through want of occupiers. Also near Balylynk, 10 *ac.* waste for want of tenants. *It.* Simon de Cantilupe holds from said Johanna 1 *car.* in Inchm<sup>c</sup>brenduff, for 50s. yearly. *It.* William de Cantilupe holds 6 *ac.* in Drusham for 6d. *do.* Also Richard Cantok holds one particle of land for 2s. 6d. *It.* The burgesses of Ynchecoyn hold half an acre of land for 26s. 8d. He also holds in Ynchecoyn 2 cottages at



12*d.* yearly ; also 2 tenements in Fychamonkyr, yielding yearly 12*d.* ; also 4 cottages yielding *do.* 2*s.* The pleas of the court are worth 40*d.* *do.* Also 35 borough tenures and half are assigned in dowry to same Johanna in the ville of Yoghill, at 35*s.* 1*d.* *do.* The pleas of the hundred, 40*d.* *do.* The pleas of the markets, 6*d.* *do.*

Kynsall. *It.* She holds in dowry there, of free rent, 13*d.* *do.*, and there are in Kynsall 8 borough tenures, which yield 13*d.* *do.* The Ferry assigned in dowry yields 12*d.* *do.* *It.* The reversion of all the lands thus held in dowry belong to the heir of Egidius de Badelesmer after the death of said Johanna, whenever it shall happen.

In 1275. At an assize held before Sir Rich<sup>d</sup>. de Exeter, Henry de Sutton, Rich. de Northampton, and Walter de la Haye, Judges on Circuit, Maurice fz. Maurice was summoned to warrant to Thomas de Clare the Manor of Ynchecoyn and the township of Yochell, which he holds from him. Maurice comes and gives 40*s.* for licence of agreement by the surety of David de Barry and Jordain de Cantington.

1277. Sep. 2. Received from the K.'s Treasurer in Ireland, Stephen Bp. of Waterford, From Thomas Palmer, citizen of Waterford, for the New Custom of Youghal, 28*li.* (2 R. Irish Excheq.)

1277. James Donat acknowledges to have received for the King (from May 4, 1275 to Ap. 23, 1277,) from Merchants leaving the port of Youghal, 92*li.* 14*s.* 7½*d.*

1277-8. Feb. 25. The following letter was directed to the Bailiffs of Youghal: "The King having assigned Perceval Gerarducii, Bandinus Pamky, &c., Merchants of Lucca, as the K's. keepers and bailiffs throughout Ireland, to receive to the K's. use ½ mark from each sack of wool, ½ mark from each 300 wool fells, which make 1 sack, and 1 mark from each last of hides leaving Ireland, the K. wills that those keepers have special power to enquire regarding this custom, to attach those who conceal or export the goods without it, to set free those attached, on satisfaction being made in the K's. name, and to do all other things relating thereunto." (Pat. 6 Edw. I. m. 20.)

1279. A final agreement was made at Cork, before the above Judges, between Tho. de Clare and Maurice fz. Maurice, *pl.* and *def.*, in the Manor of Inchecoyng and the town of Yochell. M. acknowledged the manor and town to be the right of said T. as of the gift of M., and T. granted M. and his h. m. remainder to the heirs of Juliana, his wife.

1281. July 6. Letters of simple protection for 4 years, for Richard Stede, burgess of Yoghel. Westminster. (Pat. 9 Edw. I., m. 11.)

1292. The Judges affirm that Adam de Cretinge and Juliana, his wife, have shown that Maur. fz. Maur. by charter enfeoffed Tho. de Clare, formerly husband of said Juliana and said J. conjointly of the manor of Inchecoyn and the town of Y., Walter de la Haye, our Esch. claiming the manor and town through a fine on it, registered without the consent of Juliana, and which he took into his hands. Adam and Juliana are ordered to appear before the Exchequer.

1292. The Judges, &c., are ordered to search the rolls concerning the above.

1295. At an Inquisition taken at Dublin, They say, that Sir M. fz. M. by his charter enfeoffed Sir T. de Clare and Juliana, his wife, of the manor of I. and the town of Y. jointly, and to their h. m. Afterwards T. de C. and J. granted the said to M. for his life, but said M. being *dec.*, T. and J. entered said manor and

town, and occupied until the Esch. took seisin for the use of the King, by reason of a fine levied at Cork, which was found in the Treasury at Dublin.

Hibernia, Bag., S. P. O. xi., Hen. VII. "To all men, &c. Morice fz. Thomas of the Geraldines, Erle of Desmond. Greeting. My Sov. Lord, Hen. VII., of his superabundant pity sent me his letters patent of pardon for all manner of offences committed against him, by the hands of the full wise and worshipful clerk, Master Richard Hatton, Doctor of both Laws, and chaplain unto my Sov. Lord. First, to make my oath of allegiance, &c. *Item.* I have delivered my son and heir, James fitz Morice of the Geraldines, into the hands of John Lawalyn, now Mayor of the City of Cork, John Crewagh and Gerald Gould, Bailiffs, and the Council of the said City, according to the tenor of the indenture, between the said Master Richard Hatton, Commissarie and Deputy to my Sov. Lord, the said Mayor, Bayliffs, and Council of Cork and me. In witness, &c., I have subscribed my name and set my seal of arms, &c., at Youghull, in the quire of the frere Minors of Observante, the xv day of Mariæ, the xi year of our Sov. Lord. Morice Gerall of Desmond, John fz. Gyrod, Willmus. Omellayn, guardianus Fratrum Minorum de Yoghull. Donatus Obran, and John Lawallyn, Mayor of Cork; Morris, the Lord Roche; John Whythe, Mayor of Yoghull; Heryl Roche, M. Philippus Ronan, Officialis Episcopi Cork et Clone."

(The seal appended to this record is that represented on *Plate 2.*)

S. P. Ap. Parry to Crumwell. Waterford, Oct. 1535. Narrative of Lord Butler's Expedition to Dungarvan, Youghal, Cork, Mallow, &c. "The first night from Dungarvyn we went onward our journey to a town called Yowghol, where we had very good cheer, and honestly received, and there they did sell a gallon of Gasgoyn wine for 4*d.* ster. The second night we camped by a castle, the which is called Cahermon, and there my Lord James mustered his host, the which should onward with him that journey, and there he had with him 200 horsemen and 2, and 300 galoglass and 12, and 200 and 4 kernes, besides followers, as the fashion of the country is, and so had I 3 score and 18 spearmen, and 24 long-bows, and 5 hand-guns, and every man well horsed. And so, forth on the next day to Corke. And upon a hill half a mile this side Corke, there my Lord James commanded me to put my men into array, and he likewise commanded all his captains to put their men into array. And upon a hill, half a mile or more, Cormak Oge was with his host, and so down came Cormak Oge into the valley with a certeyn, and my Lord James with a certeyn with him as there was appointed. And so they met together, and fell to parlying; and after they had parleyed, my Lord James went into the Town with all his host, and the Mayor of the town there did receive him, with his brethren, in their scarlet gowns and their tippets of velvet, after the English fashion, and was very glad of us Englishmen, and made us the best cheer that ever we had in our lives, &c. And so we removed from Corke to a place called Malaghe (Mallow), and there camped by the river side. And on the morrow we went to a town called Kylmalok, and lay there that night, and it was a very poor town, and the next day to Lemeryk. And so, in Lemeryk we had very good cheer, but nothing like the cheer we had in Corke." Vol. ii., p. 283-4.

Carte MSS., 1572, Nov. 27. "Instructions by the Lo. Deputy and Council given to Sir John Perrot, Knt., Lo.-Pres. of Munster, to direct his Lo. for the stay of the great hulke lately arrived at Yowhell, and of all the goods, treasure, &c. to same

apperteyning, and of the master, owner, merchant, and maryners of same ship in manner as followeth :

"*First.* Your Lo'p. and other persons of credit to whom you will remit the trust to arrest to her Maj<sup>ty</sup>. behoof, said ship, and all her apparel, ornaments and furniture to said ship belonging, at the time of her arrival.

"*It.* To stay the master, owner, &c. of same ship, putting those men under safe custody till her Maj<sup>ty</sup>. pleasure be signified, to be forthcoming on sufficient bond.

"*It.* That calling before your Lo'p. twelve of the persons of credit of Youghall, you cause all the aforesaid goods, treasure, &c. of said ship, with speed to be brought to land, and viewed upon their corporal oaths, and they shall praise and value all the said goods, &c., also the hulke and her apparel, ornaments and furniture, and a true inventory, tripartate indented made, and the hands and seals of the xii men be sent unto us with this bearer.

"*It.* After such praisement, that said goods be laid up in safety in the town of Y., to be forthcoming to her Maj<sup>ty</sup>. use, according to the inventory taken, and said ship to be safe placed till her Maj<sup>ty</sup>. pleasure be known.

"*It.* We authorize your Lo'p. to imprison all such persons as shall detain said hulk, such persons convicted to remain in prison without bail.

"*Finally.* Within liberties and without, to search for any parcel, and in whose custody such may be found, to take into your Lo'p's. charge."

This ship was laden at Lisbon, Portugal, and the following marks were used by the merchants on their respective goods. (See *Plate 9.*) For the subsequent entertainment of the passengers, &c., in Cork, and Sir J. Perot's appropriation of the Jewels on board, see "Council Book of Cork," p. xvi.

1577. Feb. 27. James Unak, of Youghall, makes his last will. He commends his soul to his Creator and Redeemer, his body to be buried with his father in the burial of his ancestors. He bequeaths to Roger Skiddie, wardine, in recompense of such duties as he neglected to pay, 2s., to the parish priest 2s., to his son John Unak, this parcel following : A nott of silver double gilt, being at Piers Forest, and a piece of silver and also his ring of gold, also a pair of iron handers, as many of the same parcels left to his son, as are leid out in pledges to be redeemed be his executors. All the rest of his goods he leves to his wife and his daughters betwine them, thone moitie to the wife and thother to the two daughters betwine them equally. He makes his wife and daughters his executors, and bequieaths to his brother Edmond his gowne of English cloth, and appoints the Senshiall and his unkle, Piers Forest, tutors of his son and children, to see their things bestowed be thadvise of his cozen Gerald Fitz James. Proved at Corke, 23 June, 1578. *Unack*

1579. "The Earl of Desmond and his forces encamped before Youghal, and finally took that town, which at that time was full of riches and goods. The Geraldines seized upon all the riches they found in this town, excepting such gold and silver as the merchants and burgesses had sent away in ships before the town was taken. Many a poor, indigent person became rich and affluent by the spoils of this town. The Geraldines levelled the wall of the town, and broke down its courts and castles, and its buildings of stone and wood ; so that it was not habitable for some time afterwards. This was done at Christmas." (Four Masters.)

1586. June 17. Plat of the attainted lands in Munster, and how the same



is allotted to the undertakers (*inter alia*), "Youghal, Inchiquin, Sir Walter Rawley, Carew Rawley, Richard Champernown, and Chydley." (S. P.)

1586. Oct. 5, Youghal. "Thomas Norreys, Wallop, Jesse Smythes, Ch. Calthorpe, Roger Wilbraham, Lancelot Alford, and James Golde, commissioners for survey of the attainted lands in Munster, to Lord Burghley, Sir Christ. Hatton, Sir Walter Mildmay, and Sir Francis Walsyngham. Upon receipt of your Honour's letters and her Maj<sup>ty</sup>. commissions for the meting and bounding into seignories of her Maj<sup>ty</sup>. escheated and attainted lands, within this province, which came into our hands the second of the last month, we prepared ourselves to repair into these parts, and accordingly met at Dungarvan the 21st of the same, where we remained eight days in meting the one half of the lands we are informed to be assigned to Sir Chr. Hatton, and from thence departed to Lismore and Youghal, at both which places we have stayed these eight days more in meting and bounding such lands as we hear Sir Walter Rawley is to have, which hath been exceeding difficult and painful, by reason that the lands having been long waste, are generally overgrown with deep grass, and in most places with heath, brambles, and furze, whereby, and by the extremity of rain and foul weather, that hitherto we have found, we have been greatly hindered in our proceedings," &c.

1586. Jan. 9. "Anne Thickpenny, widow, one of Her Maj<sup>ty</sup>. farmers in Ireland, petitions Burghley, For despatch of her suits touching certain small parcels of land called the Abbey of Mollanna, *als.* Mollanaffa, and the House of Observant Friars, near Youghal."

1586. Oct. 6. An inquisition was taken at Youghal, of the lands of Conohor O'Mahowne, late of Castlemahowne, traitor, slain in rebellion.

S. P. Ireland, Aug. 1586, Carew MSS., Lambeth, point to the time when Sir Walter Raleigh got possession of the lands of Mogeely. "Certificate 14 March, 1587, of the lands within the counties of Waterford and Cork allotted to Sir Walter Rawley and his associates, *sc.*, the Castle and Lands of Inchaquyne, the South Friars, otherwise the Grey Friars, near the town of Yoghall; the Castle and Lands of Ballynetrae, with Kyllnatora, the Castle and Lands of Shronecallye; certain lands of David McShane Roche and others, lying along the river called Bryde from the lands of Shronecally to the lands of Lesfynyne, on the south and southwest of the river Bryde, half a plowland lying on the north side of the river of Bryde, called Killnecarrigrie; the Castle and Lands of Lesfenyn, and the decayed town of Tallow, the Castle and Lands of Mogilla, and the Sheane, and the Castle and Lands of Kilmackowe.

"Further it is agreed, if the lands above mentioned do not amount to the full quantity or portion of the seignories of 12,000 acres apiece, and one seignory 6,000 acres, by estimation appointed for the said Sir Walter Rawlyghe, his associates and tenants that there they shall have of those lands hereunder specified so much as shall make up the said full number of acres for the said seignories, that is to say, the Castle and Lands of Mockolopp and Temple Myghell, the lands of Patrick Coondon, next adjoining unto the Sheane, four messuages or tofts in the town of Yoghall, with the patronage or gift of the wardenship of Our Lady's College of the same, Whight's Island, *alias* Ahavounan, and other the lands thereunto next adjoining in Imokillye."

Signed—"Christo. Hatton, Canc., Valentine Browne, Edward Fitton, John Popham, Richd. (?) Phitton, Henry Slingsbye, Arthur Hyde, Thomas Hanam."

Endorsed—"Mem., that the Friars' house, *alias* the South Friars, Youghall, and the four messuages or tofts, with their appurtenances aforesaid, are not to be accounted a parcel of any seignory. Nevertheless, the same lying nigh to the seignories appointed for the said Sir Walter Rawleye are agreed by the undertakers to be granted unto him, and are surveyed at the yearly value of £3 13s. 4d." (Cal. S. P.)

S. P., Aug. 1, 1586. "Orders to be observed and kept by the Tenants of Mogely :

"Foreasmuch as the dwelling abroad in woods, bogs, glinns, and other like remote places giveth occasion of receiving and relieving of rebels and malefactors, and their stealths, be the persons that so dwell never so honest, as also of oppression of soldiers in their marches, especially when they go scattered or in small companies without commanders, and the like of Sheriffs' Officers, when beeves, garrons, or victuals are by them to be gathered or taken for her Majestie's service, or sasses laid upon the country, and that such persons so dwelling must of necessity be subject to these oppressions, as also to robberies and stealths, for that they (by reason of their weakness) cannot resist, but to the contrary are forced (for safeguard of their lives) many times not only to conceal such facts, but also to join with the malefactors, all which is only to be prevented by dwelling in towns.

"Wherefore no tenant belonging to the lands of Mogely shall henceforth dwell abroad, but all shall presently resort and dwell within the town, or depart from those lands.

"And for that it is an ordinary custom (especially amongst the richer sort) to prevent Sheriffs and other officers, when by the Governor's warrants they are given to take up beeves and other provisions for the relieving of Her Majestie's forces, to hide and put their cattle, corn and other victuals into woods, bogs, and such like remote and strong places, as also to remove and send their cows to such as have been taken from, or made delivery of what is rated upon them, and also to convey their cattle into other sheenes, by which the prince's service is hindered and the burden laid upon the poorer sort. To prevent the one and the other, and that the rebel shall have no relief from the subject. No tenant of Mogely shall henceforth keep any manner of victuals abroad hidden in woods or bogs, or put any victuals in any other places to be kept, but shall bring all within the castle walls, or town, and shall also set their ricks of corn in such places near unto the castle, as may be commanded by the same. And to the end, the burden of such beeves and other provisions as shall be taken by the officers for Her Majestie's service or relief of the soldiers, may be indifferently charged upon every subject and tenant, according to his ability and proportion of the goods and cattle he hath, every tenant shall from time to time give a just note (which shall be kept in the rental book) of his cows, sheep, and garrons, neither shall he alter, buy, nor sell any without registering the same, nor receive any cattle to keep, or put any abroad to others, without leave.

"And for that idleness is the mother of all mischief, and engendereth a thousand evils, no tenant shall keep any idle persons in his house, nor any idle person shall be suffered to dwell within the town, but all shall employ themselves, either in husbandry or occupations, and shall give account how they live, and if any strangers do come to tarry of the tenants, be it either in the night or day, before they receive or lodge them they shall bring them to the Constable of

the Castle; neither shall any tenant depart the town without leave or passport.

"And for that it hath been the custom to meet and parley with rebels or malefactors in woods and secret places, no tenant shall willingly meet or parley with any rebel or malefactor, or conceal their being in such places, but all shall give present notice hereof, as also of any treacheries or ambuscades, that by any means may come to their knowledge, and of any other matter that may tend to the furtherance or hinderance of Her Majestie's service. And altho' in all policy it were fit to suffer no arms in the town, but all to be brought into the Castle, yet for the better defence of the inhabitants (upon any sudden occasion), and safe keeping of their herd abroad, every tenant shall forthwith, for himself and his servants provide and have such arms as he or they can use, to the end that when occasions be offered all may be in readiness to defend their own goods and aid their neighbours; but notwithstanding any sudden cries that may happen abroad, either by day or night, no man shall depart the town or follow the cry disorderly without leave, but upon the sound of the drum all shall be in readiness, and with their arms shall repair to the Castle Gate, there to receive and follow what direction shall be given them."

S. P. O. (Ireland) 10 Sept., 1593. The Mayor of Youghal to the P. C. "Whereas Arthur Hyde, Esq., one of Her Maj<sup>ty</sup>'s undertakers for re-peopling the province of

Munster hath repaired hither with his wife, children and family, and hath accepted lands by patent, and settled himself and tenants thereon; there hath been sundry means used by Pattricke Condon, &c., to dispossess said Hyde. We testify that Condon, having in his company the seneschal of the late traytor the Earl of Desmond with 700 fighting men, entered the town of Youghal 8 Jan. and spoiled, burnt and ransacked the town, and murdered the people that they took, and killed divers others, and hath put up the Pope's banner with said Condon's own guidon in the top of the highest place of the town, crying '*Condon aboue.*' An Irish phrase, which signified '*Condon reigneth,*' and remaineth burning, killing, and spoiling from 8 to 12 Jan., until Sir Henry Wallop came from Waterford," &c.

1598. Oct. 20. "The Lo.-Lieut. (Earl of Ormond) came to Youghal, mustered the town, found them weak, but great store of beef to be salted, which he commanded to be saved for the army, and left there for their defence Capt. Forde, Major Kingsmill, and Capt. Geo. Flower with the company." (S. P.)

Lambeth, MSS. No. 613, 24 Ap., 1600. Mountjoye to the Lo. President of Munster. "I would entreat you that the Lo. Audeley's company might remain at Youghal, being a place his Lop. desireth above any other, in regard of that commodity it affordeth of hearing out of England, and those parts where he hath most to do." *In dorse*, "From Lo. Deputy for Lord Audley to remain in garrison at Youghal."

The County of Cork to be divided. (Carte Papers, vol. 61, p. 222). Arthur Churchill. By the Lo. Deputy and Councill. Whereas the late Queen's Mat<sup>ie</sup>, as also the Lords of the Council of England, upon humble suite, made there by the inhabitants of the towne of Youghal, have signified their resolution to have the county of Corke divided into two counties, which seemed to them very necessary, as well for the overgreat length and scope of that county, being about 100 miles long, and other considerations of state, and as many mischiefs and incon-

veniences, as well against his Majesty as the commonwealth, do daily rather increase in those parts than otherwise, by reason that the sheriffs, and other ordinary officers, ministers of Justice in that country, cannot be at hand to answer the services of the country for the good and quiet thereof, as were most requisite, and to satisfy the well-affected of those parts. It is now by consent of council resolved that a division of the said county shall proceed without delay, adding to the lesser part thereof the counties of Coshmore, Coshbride, and Condon's country now in Co. Waterford, and lying within and near the river Broadwater, and that the one part of the now Co. Corck shall be still called the Co. Corck, as now it is, and the other part hereof shall be called the Co. of Youghall. This is therefore to require you on sight hereof to draw forth a fiat of a commission, directed to the persons hereunder named, or any three of them, whereof the Lo. President of Munster, the Lo. Chief Justice, or the Lo. Justice Walsh, to be one, to enter forthwith into a diligent perambulation of the said Co. Corck, and especially the baronies of the Lo. Roche's country, Imokilly; the Lo. Barrie's country, Doualla, *als.* McDonogh's country, and so much of Glangibbon, *als.* the White Knight's country, as is not now in the Co. Tipperary, all of which are now members of said Co. Corck; and also the countrys of Coshmore, Coshbride, and Condon's country, now in Co. Waterford, and to meare same into one entire county by certain bounds, as convenient and competent to be made one entire shire, and to divide the same into several baronies, and to nominate the town of Youghall for the shire town, that a shire gaol may be erected within same, and also to divide the residue of the Co. Corck into one other entire county, and into certain baronies. The said commission to be returnable as soon as can be, and at the farthest *in Quindena Hillarii* next, and to send the same unto us, fair engrossed in parchment, under your hands, &c. Given at the Castle of Dublin, xii July, 1606.

To our Right trusty his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. Council learned in the laws.

The L. President of Munster. The L. Chief Justice of the chief place. The L. Justice Walshe. The L. Roche, Viscount Fermoy. The L. Barry. Lo. Viscount Buttevant. Sir Dominick Sarsfield, Kt., Chief Justice of Munster. Sir John Davies, Knt., H. M. Attorney General. Sir John Dowdall, Knt. Sir Richard Boyle, Knt. Henry Gosnold, Esq., Second Justice of Mounster, and William Parsons, Esq., H. M. Surveyor General.

1608. Feb. 17. H. Wright, writing to Salisbury, from the Iron Mylls near Talaugh. "By direction from Sr. Richard Boyle, I have with all speed (after her arrival) laden this ship called the 'Seamen of Camphire' with H. Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. planks, the numbers, contents, after charges in lading, being enclosed. In my master's absence, I thought it my duty, the rather for that the whole planks, one in the former account rated at but 49 ton and a half; the ship, by my account, after the rate paid for the carriage, hath in her but 35 tons  $\frac{3}{4}$ , yet the skipper affirmeth he hath at least 50 tons in weight, after the rate of 2.100 to the ton; or otherwise, at his coming to London, he will abate after the rate agreed on, and that the timber is very green and massie, and for the remainder of timber, planks, and tresails of His Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. shall be safe laid up until your honor's pleasure be known.

The no. of planks laden for his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. in the 'Seamen of Camphire,' in Zealand, the 17 Feb., 1608, upon the river Bride, in the realm of Ireland. To Bastian Cornelius, of Camphire, in Zealand, Master of the good ship 'Seamen,' now lying in the harbour of Youghall, with the first wind to sail for the river Thames, the place of unlading. I acknowledge to have received into my ship, by the delivery of Henry

Pine, Esq. and Henry Wright, servant unto Sir Richard Boyle, Knt., the number of 95 oaken planks, after my safe arrival, to deliver for the Lo. High Treasurer of England, either at Woolwich or Depfort, for which I am to be paid for my freight 40 pounds, also to be acquitted of all charges of said river. Whereas my ship is computed at 60 tons, accounting 2·100 to the ton, and I have promised to carry 50 tons, of which Henry Wright made doubt, if not, I should abate.

"The account of money disbursed by Sir Richard Boyle, Knt., about the landing of the planks afsd., 17 Feb., 1608. *Imp.* Paid John Wilson for piloting the ship from the river of Youghal to the Bride and back to the harbour, 18s. Paid Wm. Tilley, Rob. Comings, and Andrew Duffield, for 6 days each, about lading and unlading the lighter with planks into the ship at 10*d.* per day each, 15s. Paid Francis Powell, Richa. Hornor, John Hicks, and John Humphrey, for 6 days at 12*d.* per day each, £1 4s. Paid Rich. Atkin and Griffyn Baker for one day each, 2s. Paid four of the harbourmen for one night's work, to lade the lighter to get off the shallows, which was spent, 4s., and to three others of them, 2s. 6*d.*; in all, 6s. 6*d.* Paid Walter Shereland, lighterman, for 10 days' looking to the lighter and labouring in the said work, 10s. Paid for 10 days' hire of the lighter, at 18*d.* per day, 15s. Paid for half a hundred and ten pounds of iron, to make a great cross band along the timbering of the ship astern, which was cut for the lading of the planks, 7s. 2*d.* Paid the smith for making same, with bolts and spikes, 3s. 4*d.*; in all, paid 10s. 6*d.* Sum disbursed, £5 15s." (State Papers.)

Carte, vol. 62, p. 137. Sir R. Boyle, writing to Lo. Chichester from Youghal, 11 April, 1613, recommends Cloghnekilty to be incorporated. "For that is a most convenient place for a town, where I have already made a plantation of some hundred English families, that lying upon the sea-coast, where a ship of good burden may come up to the very town, and it will be the fittest place for a shire town when the Co. Corke, which is now over spacious for one shire, shall be divided, that being a maritime town, and seated in the very midst of that part of the Co. Corke, &c. The townsmen of Youghal have lately surprised at the mouth of the harbour one Angas, with 5 other pirates who were shipped in a new French bottom of 25 tuns, in which there were 4 and 5 tuns of Gascoyne Wines, whose taking Mr. Parsons can at large relate, and so beseeching your Lop. to enable these Corporations, with such addition of liberties as may encourage the English inhabitants to strengthen and enable my plantacions, &c."

1618. April 25. Edmond oge Gerald, of Culogorie, Co. Cork, made his last will. He commends his soul to Almighty God, to the most blessed Virgin Mary, St. Michael the Archangel, to his holy patrons St. Collman, St. Francis, &c., his body to be buried in the Cathedral Church of St. Collman (Cloyne). He constitutes his son James his heir and executor, and bequeaths to his grand-daughter Onorie fz. Richard Gerald, three young cows that shall goe to be bulled next summer, and three capells of two years old, and three other cows and gerans of like sorte, to his other grand-daughter, Elline Roche. Dated at Culogorie, &c. Edmond oge Gerald. Present: Edmond fz. James Gerald, John White + his marke, Edmond Lombard.

(State Paper). "The examination of Hugh Baker, of Youghal, Sailor, taken before mee on 22 May, 1623.

"He being duelie deposed, saith: 'That John Nutt, the pyratt, upon the 8th



of this month, took him out of a boat in the harbour-mouth of Youghall and kept him aboard him a week, and within three hours after the said pyrate took a barke of Morgan Phillipps, of Podstowe, near the mouth of Dungarvan harbor, whither she was driven by the chasing of the pyrate, who shott three times at Phillipps' bark before she yielded. And the pyrate pillaged Phillipps' bark, and as the pyrate's company confessed, took from him 50*li.*, and kept Phillipps forcible aboard them 5 or 6 houres, and these aboard one Henrie Fallet, Lieutenant to the pyrate, took 26*s.* out of Phillipps' pocket, and they took Phillipps' boat and a barrel of wine, a fatt ox, and killed him presently, some 40 or 50 yards of fine canvas, 5 or 6 ruggs, some linnen and woollen Irish cloth, and two suites of cloathes, and a gowne, and a cloake, which Phillipps swore, weeping then, that they were worth 20*li.* And there were aboard Morgan Phillipps' bark divers men passengers, whereof the pyrate took but one, and 12 or 14 women, all which were ravished by the pyrate's company, but only one, Jones' wife, a sadler of Corke, whom Capt. Nutt took for himself into his cabbinn, and there had her a week before this deponent's departure from him, and there he left her. And upon the 12 day of this month the pyrate took a Loner of Cornewall, and took from him a hogshhead and a barrel of beere and some wood, and upon the 13th the pyrate took a barke of Apsham, whereof John Bryan was master and owner, and was then in her, and the said Bryan and two of his company were forcible taken by the pyrate and keeps them, and the pyrate took beer and butter out of Bryan's barke. And the 15 day the pyrate took a barke of Foye near the Land's End, which was bound for Kinsale, with 50 passengers in her, or thereabouts, whereof Capt. Tucker was one, and from him the pyrate took 40 peeces, and rifled all the passengers, and took from them plate, rings, jewels, and money, as much as came to 300*li.* or 400*li.*, and tooke two men out of that barke and keeps one of them. And he further deposeth that the said 14 iron peeces mounted, whereof 10 sacres and 4 mynions, and in the hold he hath 14 demy culverin and 4 sacre. And the deponent heard the said Captain confess that he would give two thousand pounds for his pardon, and he thinks they are very rich, for that all the company play continually for Barbary gold, and he hath of his own company 35 men and 28 more of his company stoale away from him last day at Long island, and most of them are now aboard the East India ship, bound for London; and he saith the pyrate will lye off and on betwixt Ireland and the port of Torbay, near Dartmouth, for a fortnight yet to come, as the Capt. told this deponent, for that he hath sent a man to his friends at Apsham, near Exeter, where he hath a wife and 3 children, to solicit the obtaining of his pardon. And about a fortnight hence the Capt. will be in Torbay to expect his man's return with an answer for his pardon or not, and the sign betwixt them is that the Capt. will remove his flagg out of the maine-top into the foretop, and thereupon his man is to come aboard him, and certainly he will goe ashore at Torbay by night and putt his goods, and thereas he heard both the Capt. and company saie, and the deponent heard the Capt. and his company tell, that their pardon from the Prince of Orange was already obtained, and gone for them to Newfoundland by a shipp of Dartmouth called the "John." But yet they had rather give their goods to the King for a pardon than to the Hollander, whom they feared would take away their ordnance; but if the King would not pardon them he would presently follow his pardon to Newfoundland. And, upon Wednesday, was sevenight when the pyrate had rifled the said barke of Foye, bound for Kinsale, and let her goe, then one of these two men that the pyrate took out of that barke joyned with this deponent,

perceiving the pyrate and his company to be drunke, cutt a sea-boat which was fastened to the man-of-war, and was by him taken from that barke of Foye in that sea-boate, and soe came in her to Kinsale; and he further saith that the pyrate hath 25 barrels of powder and great store of shott of all sorts, and bread enough to serve a hundred men for a year, and 12 hogsheads of beef, besides porke, and store of water and some wine, and he hath been out upon the coast of Barbarie these three years, and that the pyrat's man-of-war is of 160 tons, or thereabouts.' Hugh Baker deposed before me,

"LAWR. PARSONS.

"To the Rt. Honl. Viscount Falkland, Lo. Dep.-Gen. of Ireland."

1626. April 6. Youghal. Mathew Bruning to Sir Thomas Wilson.

"Most parts of importance in Munster are well garrisoned with old soldiers, and those that arrived there this time twelvemonths, and other companies of the fleet that arrived here. It is a pity they are not supplied with clothes fitting soldiers, for the want whereof hundreds of them died. Much want, if any sudden occasion be, we have of powder and shot and other munition. Men are here, plenty of provisions, good returns, safe plans, unless by an accident of too much suddenness we be hindered from meeting together, for our English, unless in towns or new plantations, live scattered from one another. The Earl of Cork, kindly remembers him, and thanks you for your loving commendation. Of late there is begun at his Iron Works, at Cappoquin, the casting of iron ordnance, only four yet tried. The beginning of March here died a worthy gent., John Fitzgerald, lord of the Decies, Co. Waterford. A man nobly disposed unto the English, and of the greatest estate in that county. In the last rebellion, in all his country, called the Drum, from the Ferry of Youghal to and beyond Dungarvan, hardly one plough stood still." (State Papers.)

Brit. Mus., Eg., 80. Lord Corke to Earl of Warwick. My Hon. Lord and Brother.

"Yesterday they (Rebels) took eight of my English tenants and hanged them up, and bound an English woman's hands behind her, and buried her alive. My second son, Kynalmeaky, commands my new town of Bandon-bridge, where he hath found 500 foot and 100 horse, but no entertainment or pay. On 18th the enemies approached the Town Walls, whereupon my son issued with only 60 horse and 200 foot, charged them in the van, they had a bitter fight. Kynalmeaky, with his horse, closely compassed about the hill, charged them in the rear and brake them; there were 104 persons found dead upon the ground, whereof five were principal men of note, and leaders. There are many of them wounded; he took 14 prisoners, whom he hanged by marshal law at the Town gates. He brought home of the Rebels' arms 141, and two waynes drawn with 8 oxen a piece, laden with their carriage and provisions, which the boy bestowed amongst his soldiers, and lost never a man of his own, only two wounded; and now we have begun to blood ourselves upon them. I hope God will so bless his Majestie's forces here, as when I now write of killing a hundred, I shall shortly certify you of killing of thousands, for their unexampled cruelty hath bred such desire of revenge, as every man hath laid aside all compassion. I have, since the beginning of the Rebellion, at my own charge, kept 200 men here for securing the Town and Harbour; 100 horse and 100 foot at Lismore, which my son Broghill commands, and daily kills of the Rebels and takes prisoners and preys of them. And I pay another 100 at Cappoquin, and whereas before, my revenue, besides my

houses, demesnes, parks and other royalties did yield me 50*li.* per day rent, I have not now 50 pence a week coming in." Youghall, 25 Feb., 1641.

*Ib.* R. Corke to Dungarvan. "There came to this town yesternight Capt. Badnidge's officers and company, with some other of the Peasleys, about 140 in all. They landed in Corke, and were commanded hither, with a convoy of horse, but when they were drawn to the hill without Corke, and attended them for two hours for a convoy, a foot boy was sent to them, commanding them to march away weaponless, or else they should be hanged; so, with staves in their hands, they came hither safe, whereof ten horsemen might have cut them off, they were without money or victuals, and we have now 15 companies to feed, with no other meat than salt beef, bread, barrelled butter, and cold water to drink, which makes a rich churchyard and a weak garrison. I have removed all the impediments which hindered Lieut. Beecher getting the widow, for I have now publicly, in the church, given her unto him in marriage. He has gotten a very good wife and a rich fortune." Youghal, 4 Dec., 1642.

*Ib.* 30 Jan. Dungarvan to E. Corke. "The Lo.-Pres. has entreated me to let you know, that if you would be pleased to make stay of that Iron you are sending for England; you may sell it for much dearer rates, for now at Corke it yieldeth 20*li.* a ton. He desires you will reserve 6 tons for the King's use, for which he will pay your Lordship."

Carte Papers, Expelling the Irish from Youghill, 1644. "The Irish, in their  
vol. 68, objections to the settlement, proposed by the Agents of the Conven-  
paper 6. tion. As to that part of the King's Declaration which concerns the  
Corporations of Ireland we humbly offer:

"That after the many and unspeakable sufferings and miseries of the Inhabitants of the said Corporations, in the times they were besieged, he [Cromwell] took some by assault, and put all the officers and soldiers and Inhabitants to the sword, and others not capitulating till they were reduced to the extremest of miseries, were forced to accept such quarter as he was pleased to afford, which, in consequence, were none other than he to satisfy his enraged malice with the blood of the chiefest inhabitants, and causing their heads to be put up on the gates of their cities, for no other cause than their allegiance. And several other of the Corporations by sallies or otherwise, resisting so vigorously, until there was not remaining one-sixth part of the number of the soldiers and inhabitants which they had at first, being besieged. Yet did they not capitulate until, in a dire sense, their wants and afflictions and inevitable necessity did enforce them." (Read before Hill, and pleaded by Sir Nicholas Plunket on behalf of the Irish, anno 1660.)

Carte Papers, After charging the Irish of Cork with a design to betray that  
vol. 68, paper garrison to the confederates in 1645, which (as he alleges) caused  
9, 1645. Lord Inchiquin to put them forth. "Nor were the Popish inhabit-  
ants of Youghal free from the guilt, since in their daily meetings they constantly prayed for the advancement of that good design, then on foot, for the Catholic cause as they termed it. And though their wickedness might well have authorised a sharper revenge, yet, all that was taken of them was to put them out of a capacity of repeating that evil." Orrery's reply (for the Convention) to the Irish Agents.



T. Whetcombe  
to his brother,  
from Kinsale,  
13 May, 1645.

“About a month since the Supreme Council despatched that unworthy Earl Castlehaven from Clonmel with near 4,000 horse and foot intending to come to Imokilly, between Youghal and Cork, where was great store of provision laid up for him. But my Lo. of Inchiquin sallied out of Cork with about 600 foot and horse, destroyed their provision by burning it, and slew 6 or 7 score opposers garrisoned in Barryscourt; the rest 200 or 300 forsook their works and fled to the castles adjoining.

About two days after he sallied forth a second time, and appointed forces from Youghal to meet him, which they did, and burning the rest of the country hindered Castlehaven's march, so that for six or eight days we heard no more of him. The next news we heard of him was, that April 16 he appeared before Youghall, and gave them summons, which was nobly answered by the Lord of Broghill; theirs thereto was, that mass should be said in their Cathedral within six days, but my Lord assured them, upon the price of 100 cannon shot, God should be worshipped in it these six months, in despite of his forces. The next day he marched from Pilltown to Cappoquin, where the castle surrendered without firing a shot, the commander of which was since put to death by a council of war. Lord Inchiquin, then gathering his forces, went to Tallow and Lismore. Leaving this quarter he besieges a castle near Barryscourt, leaving his cavalry at Tallow to watch Castlehaven, who on the 7th rose and took Mitchelston by assault. Same day Inchiquin obtained Barryscourt by quarter, and then lay down before Ballymartyr. Meantime Castlehaven crossed the river at Fermoy, and met our men midway between that place and Castlelyons. Lo. Broghill came to them from Youghal with 5 or 6 horse, and falling on them, fought bravely for the space of one hour, at last the rebels took to a wood close by, and driving them to the river killed between 7 or 8 score of them; half of the slain were horsemen, and among them were divers eminent men, as Lieut.-Gen. Bourke, Col. Sullivan (?) the eldest son of Ballymartyr, and other Captains and gentlemen. They brought near 200 arms into Castlelyons, and several prisoners to Cork, amongst them one of the Condons, an arch rebel, who in the beginning of the wars set upon some horse belonging to the late Earl of Barrymore, which he most inhumanly abused, cutting out their tongues, noses, &c., and suffered them to die languishing. This was called since Condons Quarter. These prisoners say that their first intent was to fall on Youghall, which they are persuaded cannot hold out long. We lost in the battle ten stout men, and twenty more wounded, of whom special care is taken. For in Corke and Youghal they have surgeons, but in the garrison we have not any, young or old.”—(Perfect Diurnal, p. 770.)

A Perfect  
Diurnal of some  
passages in  
Parliament, p.  
973, dated  
Kinsale, Oct.  
29, 1645.

The Siege of Youghall. “Youghall holdeth out very stoutly, considering the condition they are in. A good part of the provisions sent from England with the prisoners taken at Naseby fight, and 300 or 400 men presently sent thither, which was a great encouragement, but as the provisions were spent, the new men ran to the enemy. I could wish no more prisoners might be sent over. They are brutes, void of reason or understanding, or they would never hasten so much to the herd of unclean beasts. About the beginning of this month Preston came with his forces and joined with Castlehaven for besieging Youghall. They have placed ordnance on both sides of the harbour, six on the Passage point, and as many at this side at the nunnery. The town is very much straightened for provisions, for although they have not passing 1,400 fighting men, yet they have at least 6,000 women and

poor children, so that 100 barrels of wheat is but a pound of bread for a soule, considering how it may shrink in the baking and distributing. The Lord Inchiquin hath bestirred himself and done what he can to provide victuals and vessels to relieve them, whereon he hath an exceeding great help of that worthy man, Vice-Admiral Crowther. On Saturday morning, 25 inst., taking hold of the first opportunity, from Cork Harbour, sent in 6 vessels about two hours before day into Youghall with provisions, guarded by a party of 220 men, with Capt. Tho. Dowrich. There were at the same time two small fishing boats laden with provisions, but coming near the bar, and seeing the ordnance and small shot play so thick upon those that were before them, their hearts failed, and they returned back. If Youghal be lost, the other three garrisons will be in a desperate condition. One thing, we have all manner of grain here exceeding plentiful; wheat at ten shillings *per* Barrel containing 5 Winchester bushells, oats at three, and barley at seven shillings. Without this, Youghal had been lost long since, our only misery is, we want wherewith to buy and pay for it. Since this, news came that Lo. Inchiquin hath not only relieved Youghal, but raised the siege and given the Rebels great slaughter."

Carte Papers, Corke, Sep. 9, 1645. "Youghal was relieved after three months' vol. 77, p. 113, siege by the forces brought over by Broghill. The enemy drew off Broghill to 5 or 6 miles. The besieged, by a brave sally a fortnight ago, Speaker routed the enemy, seized 2 great guns they had planted at both Lenthall. sides of the harbour."

2 Jan., 1649-- "Col. Chester came out of Youghall, who tells this news, that the 50. A letter Lo.-Lieut. Cromwell is in Youghall, and lies at the Lady Corke's, from Bristol in the College. He was about Mr. Simme's house to live in this of news from Ireland. No winter, yet some think he will go to Corke. The Lord of Broghill signature. hath the Lord of Inchiquin's house at Corke. Sir Percy Smith is kept a prisoner, and the Bishop of Cloyne. Lieut.-Gen. Jones is dead, and buried at Youghall."

Cork, 18 Jan. "The Lo.-Lieut. Cromwell is removed to Youghall. I suppose 1649-50. in order to settling Ireland in a good condition whilst he goeth to the Parliament of England."

Two letters "At Cork having secured some of the Forts, they gave signal of from the Lo.- it by four pieces of ordnance and Proclamation for the protestant Lieut., dated religion and English interest, and so went on to secure the rest of Corke, 2 the town. In this action Col. Giffard, Col. Townsend, and Col. Jan., 1649 Warden were released of their imprisonment, being formerly com- and 10 Jan., 1649. mitted for an attempt upon Youghall, in which they well behaved themselves. Inchiquin now blockaded Corke, and set 4 garrisons around it, one at Ronaine's house, one other at Murrough's house, a third at Blarney, and the fourth at Kalligrohane. Col. Gifford took Ronaine's house, the garrisons of Murrough's and Blarney then stole away, and the fourth, being English, surrendered, and articles were drawn colourably, they having a design to march to Kinsale and get that Fort and Town. These proceedings at Cork did also give encouragement to Youghall to declare for the Parliament. At this time Inchiquin having seized upon the persons of the Mayor and some other honest men of Youghal, intended to hang them for the former action, but hearing

what Corke had done was deterred from executing them. And after Corke and Youghall had thus declared, it was followed by other garrisons, viz, Bandon-bridge, Baltimore, Castlehaven, Mallowe, Macollop, Capporquene, Dromanagh, and Dungarvan, and thus that Province without bloodshed was reduced."

1649. Extracts from several letters. Nov. 17. "Since writing the above we are assured that Youghall is ours, and we are now sending some of Col. Phaire's men thither. Wm. Basill (Atty.-Gen. for the Commonwealth in Ireland.)

14 Nov., 1649. A letter from the Lo.-Lieut., with one enclosed from Col. Rob. Blake, from Corke Haven, of Nov. 5, 1649, another from the Mayor of Youghall, &c., of 7 Sep., 1649, were, this day (4 Dec.) read: "May it please your Ex. We have a long time been humble suitors to Almighty God for that happy success of your endeavours, which the access of the Lo. of Broghill and part of your forces here hath presented unto us; our humble suit to you is that we may possess your honour's favour and protection in our Charter, priviledges, lives, and estates.

"Tho. Warren, Mayor of Youghal, Joshua Boyle, Recorder, Tho. Taylor, Mayor of the Staple."

Letter read in the House from the Lo.-Lieut. to Speaker Lenthall. "About a fortnight since I had some good assurance that Corke was returned to its obedience, and had refused Inchiquin. Also that Col. Townsend was coming to me with their submission and desires, but was interrupted by a Fort at the mouth of Cork harbour, but having sufficient grounds that it was true, I desired Gen. Blake that he would repair thither in Capt. Mildmay's frigate the "Nonsuch," who, when they came thither, received such entertainment as the enclosed will let you see. Meantime the "Garland," one of your third-rate ships, coming into Waterford Bay, I ordered her, and a great prize lately taken in that bay to transport Col. Phaire to Cork with near 500 foot, and near £1,500 in money. And as they went for Corke they were forced by the wind to ride off from Dungarvan, where they met Capt. Mildmay returning with the "Nonsuch," and Col. Townsend aboard, coming to me, who advertised them that Youghal also declared for the Parliament of England, whereupon they steered thither, and sent for Col. Gifford, Col. Warden, Major Purdon, who, with Col. Townsend, had been active for the return of Corke and Youghall to their obedience, and the Mayor of Youghal aboard, who came to tender some propositions to me, but my Lord Broghill being on board the ship, assured them it would be more for their honour to desire no conditions. They said they would submit, whereupon Lo. Broghill, Sir Will. Fenton, and Col. Phaire went into the town, and were received with all the real demonstrations of gladness an overjoyed people were capable of. Col. Phaire intends, as I hear, to leave 200 men there, and march with the rest overland to Cork."

Proceedings in Parlt., 28 Dec. to 4 Jan., 1649-50. Governors of Chief Garrisons in Munster. "Lord-Lieut. in Tallo, Major-Gen. at Youghal, Col. Stubberd at Kinsale, Gen. Deane and Gen. Blaque at Corke Harbour, Col. Phaire at Corke, Col. Ewers at Bandon Bridge."

1649-51. (Some notices about the Treaties for delivering up Cork, Youghal, Kinsale, and Bandon, first to the French, then to the Duke of Lorraine. This Treaty was contracted under the sanction of the widowed Henrietta Maria and Chas. II.)

"Loughguier, March 24, 1650-51. To the R. H. the Lo. Dep.-Gen. of Ireland.

"Nothing of moment hath occurred since my last, save the proceedings of Clanricard with the Duke of Lorraine's Agent, who is again returning, all things being agreed between them. His monies, which is £20,000, ammunition and arms received. The Duke is to be their Protector. Fifty sail of ships promised to be sent to the coasts of Galway and Limerick, by the latter end of this instant, both which places he is to furnish with engines of war. They to be his magazines, and he to be admitted to them as occasion shall be offered. The Duke, himself, with 10,000 foot and 5000 horse is to be here by the latter end of April, until which time their army is not to engage with us upon any terms, but to endeavour to guard the passages of the Shannon, but (says my intelligence) they do not a little fear we should attempt getting over before Lorraine's arrival. The Duke of Lorraine is to have Corke, Youghal, Kinsale, Bandon, and Dun-garvan, in assurance of what he shall lay out. The Duke of York is to marry his daughter." (Proceedings in Parliament from 10 to 17 Ap., 1651.)

Abstract of Col. Plunkett's letter to the Abp. of Dublin, dated Brussels, Jan. 3, 1650-51 :

"The Lord Taaff sendeth you the Abbot of St. Katarine's from the Duke of Lorraine, with considerable sums of money, with large promises of future supplies, as well of more monies, ammunition, arms, and officers supplied, if need be.

"None is more willing and better able to defend than the said Duke, who assured Lo. Taaff, in Father Dillon's presence and mine, to venture his treasure, life and estate for regaining of that part of the kingdom which is possessed by the enemy, so you call him unanimously to your assistance.

"He protesteth under God he will settle religion in that kingdom in as ample a manner as it is exercised at Rome. Let none doubt whether the said Duke be able to do it, for he is a wise prince, very rich, and wants no good council nor commanders; hath a good army, and the best horsemen in the world." (*Ib.*)

And accordingly the Remonstrance and Resolutions of the Protestant Army of Munster, now in Cork, Oct. 23, 1649 :

"Surely the giving away of our churches and sites of abbeys in all parts of this land, except the counties of Cork, Waterford, and Kerry, gave but an introduction to the Irish to lay claim to the rest. How palpable experience teacheth us this truth, the sad occurrences of late can demonstrate, when as the only blood that must be expended against Droghedah, Trim, Kildare, &c., must be of the English Protestants, against persons of their own religion and nation, whilst the Irish must sit still at three miles' distance, in a secure posture, looking on Dublin. And when at the expense of their blood these places are gotten, who are confident to receive the guerdon of these men's labours but the Irish and papists, as Daniel O'Neile in Trim, and Sir Arthur Ashton in Droghedagh? The next design is to draw the rest of the English out of the garrisons, and to place Irish in them, to take care of their wives, children and estates, as persons not fit to be trusted with their own, lest thereby the drawing in of the French and delivering up those garrisons and the rest of the kingdom to them were a thing of small moment, which had really been a thing performed, if the embassy of the Lo. Viscount Muskerrie to that purpose had not by God's providence (making us instruments to preserve this place) been annihilated."

[They declare they submit themselves to the power of their own nation in the Parliament of England, and to his Ex. the Lo.-Lieut. Cromwell, and hope they will be forgiven their former submission to Ormond, as they were seduced by the subtilty and power of their late commanders]. Cork, Oct. 23, 1649.

"Rd. Townsend, Col., Wm. Warden, Col., John Gifford, Col., Ch<sup>s</sup>. Blunt, Col., Wm. Reves, Col., Nich<sup>s</sup>. Pourden, Lt.-Col., Tho. Dowgish, Col., Jo. Hodder, Col., Jo. Booker, Col., Hen. Rogers, Cap., F. Dormer, Col., Walter Cope, Lt.-Col., J. Brodrick, Capt., Hen. Risley, Maj., A. Thornhill, Maj., R. Mihill, Lt.-Col., Tho. More, Adj<sup>t</sup>., J. Cowen, Maj., Anth. Sutcliff, Capt., Peter Cary, Maj., Anth. Woodley, Maj., Rd. Burnell, Capt., J. Percy, Maj., Arthur King, Capt., Jn<sup>o</sup>. May, Lt.-Col., Adam Loftus, Lt.-Col., Rob. Lylles, Capt., Tho. Dethick, Capt., Joseph Cuffe, Capt., Rich. Grimes, Cap., Geo. Bell, Cap., Tho. Hynch, Cap., Her<sup>bt</sup>. Lewes, Cap., Wm. Welsteade, Cap., Tho. Huett, Cap., Sam. Pomeroy, Cap., Swithin Walton." (4to. Lond., 1649. Among the Carte Papers.)

Cork, June 4, 1655. Progress of the Lo.-Dep. and Council. "The Major-General and Clerk of the Council, [Col. Tho. Herbert], 30<sup>th</sup> [May, 1655], in the morning, came his Lordship and Council, and dined with the Earl of Cork. Little business then done, they came that night to Cork, twenty miles. Thursday, 31 May, the Lo.-Dep. and Council stayed at Cork, sat before noon and after. Friday, June 1, the Lo.-Dep. and Council, with all the officers, went from hence, (the Major-Gen. not being well) to Kinsale. Major Hodder, Governor of that place, had a gallant dinner provided in the Fort, where His Excellency and Council dined with all them that attended, only the Clerk of the Council, Scout Master-General, Col. Jones, and some of the clerks dined at Mr. Southwell's in the town. After dinner the Lo.-Dep. and Council did ride to Bandon, a fine English town, and stayed there that night. Sunday, 2 June, Doctor Worth, made an excellent sermon. After dinner they came to Cork again; little business was done at Bandon. Monday morning many petitions will be read; and in the afternoon the Lo.-Dep. and Council intend to quarter at Mallow.

Lodge MSS., Ulster Office, 13 Feb. 1655-56. Quarter's Salary to Ministers within the precinct of Cork: "Ja<sup>s</sup>. Wood, at Youghal, 45*li*. Robt. Child, Bandon, 37*li*. 10*s*. Edm<sup>d</sup>. Nolls, Kinsale, 37*li*. 10*s*. Ja<sup>s</sup>. Stowell, *do.* 12*li*. 10*s*. Joseph Eyres, Cork, 37*li*. 10*s*. John Coleman, *do.* 25*li*. John Newton, *do.* 40*li*. John Hall, Clonekilly, 25*li*. Nich. Pearse, Moyallo, 20*li*. Total, 250*li*."

Carte, vol. 154, p. 11, 1660. Salaries of the Officers of the Port of Youghal: "John Deacon, Collector and Sub-Commissioner of Excise, 100*li*. Nich. Pine and Wm. Norman, waiters, 30*li*. (each). Tho. Dent, waiter, 40*li*. Elliazer Hathorne, waiter in the Port, 40*li*. Total, 240*li*."

1678-9. An accompt of the Ships, Vessels, and Gabards belonging to the several Ports in Ireland. Port of Youghal.

S. N.—Ships' Names. O.—Owners. M.—Masters. T.—Tons. G.—Guns. M.—Men. H. B.—How Built. W. B.—Where Built.

S. N. Defyance (No. 1), O. Edw. Lawndy, M. Will. White, T. 80, G. 6, M. 12, H. B. a Frigate, W. B. Plymouth. — S. N. Defyance (No. 2), O. *Do.*, M. David Coasens, T. 80, G. 9, M. 80, H. B. a Frigate, W. B. Wexford. — S. N. Greyhound, O. *Do.*, M. Joseph Warey, T. 150, G. 0, M. 14, H. B. a Pink, W. B. Lubeck. — S. N. Diligence, O. *Do.*, M. John White, T. 90, G. 0, M. 14, H. B. a Pink,



W. B. Holland. — S. N. Anne, O. *Do.*, M. Thos. Latch, T. 50, G. 0, M. 12, H. B. a Pink, W. B. Hastings. — S. N. Vine, O. *Do.*, M. Rob. White, T. 60, G. 4, M. 10, H. B. a Frigate, W. B. Cork. — S. N. Agreement, O. *Do.*, M. Joseph Harris, T. 60, G. 0, M. 10, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Hull. — S. N. Mayflower, O. *Do.*, M. Philip Way, T. 40, G. 0, M. 8, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Wexford. — S. N. Francis, O. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Burt, M. John Langdon, T. 40, G. 4, M. 8, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Biddiford. — S. N. Resolution, O. *Do.*, M. Tho. Syms, T. 50, G. 0, M. 8, H. B. a Ketch, W. B. Arundell. — S. N. John and Susan, O. *Do.*, M. John March, T. 25, G. 0, M. 6, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Biddiford. — S. N. Isabella, O. John Atkin, M. Robt. Stephens, T. 60, G. 0, M. 7, H. B. a Bush, W. B. Flemish. — S. N. John and Francis, O. *Do.*, M. Robt. Spragge, T. 80, G. 4, M. 12, H. B. a Frigate, W. B. Mynehead. — S. N. Thomas, O. *Do.*, M. John Devonshire, T. 60, G. 0, M. 10, H. B. a Frigate, W. B. Mynehead. — S. N. James, O. James Dowlen, M. Elyas Marshall, T. 36, G. 0, M. 8, H. B. a Ketch, W. B. English. — S. N. Expedition, O. *Do.*, M. John Cobley, T. 25, M. 8, H. B. a Ketch, W. B. English. — S. N. Providence, O. *Do.*, M. Tusain Brusnell, T. 30, M. 6, H. B. a Ketch, W. B. Flemish. — S. N. Hope, O. Walter Galway, M. —, T. 35, M. 6, H. B. a Ketch, W. B. Flemish. — S. N. Beginning, O. *Do.*, M. —, T. 60, M. 10, H. B. a Ketch, W. B. Flemish. — S. N. John, O. Rob. Ball, M. Edm<sup>d</sup>. Folkerd, T. 25, M. 6, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Barnstaple. — S. N. Spedwell, O. Nich. Pool, M. Nich. Pool, T. 50, M. 10, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Bristol. — S. N. Increase, O. Rich. Yeats and Co., M. Philip Popplestone, T. 100, M. 12, H. B. a Frigate, W. B. Youghal. — S. N. Pearl, O. R. Yeats and Co., M. John Winele, T. 25, M. 6, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Youghal. — S. N. Mary Fortune, O. Rich. Yeats and Co., M. John Desutoe, T. 40, M. 8, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Youghal. — S. N. Thomas, O. Barry Bryant, M. John Eades, T. 12, M. 4, H. B. —, W. B. Wexford. — S. N. Florence, O. George Oborn, M. Joseph Oborn, T. 40, M. 8, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Cork. — S. N. Fleece, O. R<sup>d</sup>. Danton, M. Lawrence Lincoln, T. 50, G. 4, M. 8, H. B. a Frigate, W. B. Lore. — S. N. Blessing, O. Ja<sup>r</sup>. Brenger, M. Rob. Ewins, T. 35, M. 6, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Lore. — S. N. Samuel, O. Edw. Crockford, M. Ambrose Voss, T. 40, M. 7, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Mynehead. — S. N. Phoenix, O. Edw. Crockford, M. George Ketnor, T. 40, M. 7, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Barnstaple. — S. N. Charles, O. Mary Deacon, M. George Moon, T. 60, M. 10, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Barnstaple. — S. N. Artist Dogger, O. James Dowlen, M. —, T. 120, M. 14, H. B. a Pink, W. B. Swedeland. — S. N. Agreement, O. James Price, M. —, T. 30, M. 6, H. B. Square stern, W. B. Dutch.

1678-9. Abstract of the number of Ships and Vessels belonging to Cork, Youghal, Kinsale, and Baltimore, in co. Corke, with their burden and number of men with which they sail :

Cork	.	Vessels 24,	Tons 1130,	men 200.	Gabards 17,	tons 108,	men 34.
Youghal	.	<i>Do.</i> 33,	<i>do.</i> 1778,	<i>do.</i> 355.			
Kinsale	.	<i>Do.</i> 22,	<i>do.</i> 757,	<i>do.</i> 151.			
Baltimore.		<i>Do.</i> 2,	<i>do.</i> 50,	<i>do.</i> 10.			

(MSS. Record Tower, Dublin, relating to Act of Settlement.)

In 1684, A beautiful and elaborately carved Sword canopy of oak was set up in the Collegiate Church of St. Mary, Youghal ; it is surmounted by the Royal Arms, and in base the old arms of the town. (See *Plate 8.*) It still occupies its

place in the north side of the nave, near the Episcopal throne. The Cap of Maintenance, figured on *Plate 6*, used to hang near it.

1690. Capt. Thomas Ponel presented a "Loving Cup" to the Corporation, which is still preserved in their Chest. (See *Plate 7*.) Cook, in his MS. Notes, says, "1690, Capt<sup>n</sup>. Thomas Ponel gave this Corporation a silver boat, w<sup>ch</sup> holds three naggings, w<sup>ch</sup> is to be drunk off full at the several feasts of the Mayor, by each of the company, with this Toast, '*Captain Ponel dead or alive.*'" Harris says, "On 2 of August, 1690, the Town of Youghal surrendered to 50 dragoons, who appeared before it under the command of Capt. Pownal, who was then conducting by that road the garrison of Waterford towards Mallow. He gave the Governor to understand the certain ruin he would bring upon himself if he thought of holding out, and therefore advised him to surrender. The Governor took time to consider of the matter till 10 at night, at which time he marched out with 3 companies of foot, and gave up the possession of the Town, where were found, 14 guns mounted, two without carriages, (but neither powder nor ball), 350 barrels of oats, 215 stone of wool, and plenty of provisions of several sorts."— ("Life of King William III.," p. 285.)

1690. A list of such persons as are attainted by the late King James, in Ireland. 4to. London, 1690.

Noblett Dunscombe, gent., George Rogers, Ald., Robert Rogers, gent., Ald. Will. Ballard, John Folliott, Esq., Will. Dunscombe, Esq., Tho. Farin, Esq., W<sup>m</sup>. Hull, gent., Robt. Dalicourt, gent., Richard Mallyburn, vintner, Richard Brown, clerk, John Baily, gent., Ald. How, Jun., Henry Tonson, gent., Richard Newporte, gent., John Spread, Jun., John Raymond, gent., Robert Deane, gent., Thomas Piggot, Esq., Stephen Sweete, gent., Rich. Travers, Jun., Epinetus Cross, Esq., Tristram Croft, Ald., William Hovell, Burg., Will. Fitzgerald, Dean of Cloyne; Apollo Morris, gent., John Newenham, Sen. Ald., Will. Babington, Esq., Edward House, gent., Abraham Morris, gent., mercht., John Watson, gent., Francis Fookes, gent., Gen. Widdenham, gent., Anthony Raymond, Esq., Tho. Warner, gent., William Hedges, John Atkins, Robert Ball, Robert Atkins, Francis Blake, John Haymon, Jasper Lucas, Danl. Woods, Samuel Farmer, James Moore, Will. Evens, Hugh Babington, Richard Taylor, James Elliott, Vincent Godwin, John Radin, Will. Causabon. All late of the Town of Youghal.

The foregoing persons, residents in England, are to signify their loyalty in case the King goes there 1 Oct., 1689, and on his Majestie's certificate to the chief Governor here they are to be discharged; otherwise to stand attainted.

The Garrison at Youghal, consisting of 50 foot and 36 dragoons, London Gaz., Aug. 25, 1690. hearing of the mischief the Rapparees did in the county, and that there was a number of them at Castlemartyr, marched to attack them, but the foot not being able to march so fast as the dragoons, the latter met near Castlemartyr 300 Rapparees, both horse and foot, which they routed, killing 60 and taking 17 prisoners. The foot being come up, summoned the Castle, which surrendered upon liberty to go to Cork, but without horses and arms. The soldiers took the horses and gave the arms to the Protestants hereabouts, and returned to Youghal. Meantime Capt. Price and Capt. Whetstone, Commanders of the "Bristol," man-of-war, then at Youghal, being informed that there were two ships in Cork harbour laden with hides and tallow for France,

sailed to the Harbour's mouth, and sending in their boats brought away the two ships and carried them to Waterford.

LEIDGER INWARDS, commencing from 29 Sep., 1719.

[Kept by Talbot Ivory, Collector of Youghal, Digby Foulke, Surveyor, and V. Alcock, Landwaiter.]

[First ten pages wanting.]

1720. Mich. Quarter. Customs inwards, £247 0s. 7d.; *Do.* outwards, £162 10s. 1½d.; Imported excise, £196 18s. 11d.; Add. duty on Tobacco, £375 10s. 6d.; *Do.* on Wine, 6s. 10d.; Fines and Seizures, £64 16s. 2¼d.; Lighthouse money, £1 15s. 6d.; Total, £1,048 18s. 7¾d.

Inland excise, £448 18s. 10¾d.; Ale licenses, £8 7s. 10d.; Wine *do.*, £1 12s. 6d.; Total, £458 19s. 2¾d.; Hearth money received, which fell due Jan<sup>y</sup>. 10, 1719, £167 18s. 0d.; Grand total, £1,675 15s. 10½d.

1720. Quarter ending 25 Dec<sup>r</sup>. Customs inwards, £20 4s. 10d.; Imported excise, £47 7s. 0d.; Add. duty on linen, £1 3s. 6d.; Lighthouse money, £1 5s. 4d.; Total, £70 0s. 8d.

1721. Midsummer Quarter. Customs inwards, £102 4s. 6d.; Customs outwards, £197 17s. 2½d.; Imported excise, £79 11s. 3d.; Add. duty on tobacco, £40 8s. 0d.; *Do.* on wine, £3 10s. 4d.; *Do.* on linen, £5 16s. 2d.; Lighthouse money, £5 8s. 8d.; Total, 435 2s. 1½d.; Inland excise, £399 6s. 9¼d.; Ale license, £114 3s. 11d.; Wine *do.*, £1 5s. 0d.; Total, £514 15s. 8¼d.; Hearth money, payable 10<sup>th</sup> June last, £547 8s. 0d.; Half-year's charge of Quit and Crown rents, £608 15s. 0d.; Total charge, £2,106 0s. 9¾d.

1721. Mich. Quarter. Customs inwards, £436 15s. 3d.; *Do.* outwards, £144 4s. 4d.; Imported excise, £530 8s. 8d.; Add. duties on wine, £210 7s. 1d.; on spirits, £17 10s. 4d.; on tobacco, £203 16s. 10d.

Prizage, £120 0s. 0d.; Lighthouse money, £2 2s. 10d.; Total, £1,665 5s. 4d.

Inland excise, £420 3s. 8¼d.; Ale licences, £10 12s. 2d.; Wine *do.*, 17s. 6d.; Total, £431 13s. 4½d.; Hearth money, payable 10 Jan<sup>y</sup>., 1720, £244 11s. 0d.; *do.*, 10 Jan<sup>y</sup>., 1719, £1 10s. 0d.; Total, £246 1s. 0d.; Total charge, £2,342 19s. 8¼d.

1721. Christmas Quarter. Customs inwards, £202 2s. 10¼d.; *Do.* outwards, £223 19s. 9d.; Imported excise, £133 2s. 11d.; Add. duty on Tobacco, £392; Lighthouse money, £1 15s. 6d.; Total, £953 2s. 0½d.; Inland excise, £381 9s. 4½d.; Ale license, £8 15s. 10½d.; Wine *do.*, £37 5s. 0d.; Total, £427 10s. 2¾d.; Hearth money, payable 10 Jan<sup>y</sup>., 1720, £338 13s. 0d.; *Do.* 10 Jan<sup>y</sup>., 1719, £1 10s. 0d.; Total, £340 3s. 0d.; Half a year's charge of Quit and Crown rents, due at Mich., 1721, £608 15s. 0d.; Total charge, £2,329 10s. 3¼d.

1722. Lady day Quarter. Customs inwards, £104 6s. 4d.; *Do.*, outwards, £157 6s. 6d.; Imported excise, £106 19s. 5d.; Add. duty on wine, £21 13s. 3d.; Lighthouse money, £2 13s. 5d.; Total, £392 18s. 11d.; Seizures, £17 13s. 0d.; Inland excise, £384 0s. 5¾d.; Ale licences, £13 7s. 6¼d.; Wine *do.*, 15s.; Total, £398 3s. 0d.; Hearth money, due Jan<sup>y</sup>. 10, 1721, £74 4s. 0d.; Total Charge, £882 18s. 11d.

1722. Midsummer Quarter. Customs inwards, £269 12s. 6d.; *Do.* outwards, £185 9s. 4d.; Imported excise, £378 17s. 6d.; Add. duty on wine, £145 8s. 10d.; on spirits, £20 7s. 4d.; on tobacco, £74 18s. 11d.; on linen, £18 3s.; Cordage, 9s. 4d.; on tea, 1s.; Prizage, £60; Light money, £1 19s. 8d.; Seizures, £3 3s. 8d.; Total, £1,141 16s. 4d.



Inland excise, £410 4s. 1½d. ; Ale licences, £127 2s. 1½d. ; wine *do.*, £1 10s. 0d. ; Total, £538 16s. 2¾d. ; Hearth money, payable 10 Jan<sup>y</sup>., 1721, £535 12s. ; Half year's charge of Quit and Crown rents, £608 15s. ; Total, £2,824 19s. 6¾d.

1722. (Mich. Quarter wanting, and part of Christmas.)

Customs inwards, £231 17s. 10d. ; Imported excise, £166 8s. 4d. ; Add. duty on tobacco, £172 10s. ; on linen, £4 1s. 10d. ; on wine, £15 7s. 11d. ; on spirits, £42 17s. 11½d. ; Total, £633 3s. 10d.

1723. Lady day Quarter. Customs inwards, £136 2s. 6½d. ; *Do.* outwards, £254 17s. 3d. ; Imported excise, £169 16s. 0d. ; Add. duty on linen, £1 14s. 2d. ; Wine, £62 19s. 5d. ; Spirits, £5 15s. 0d. ; Seizures, £74 18s. 10d. ; Total, £706 3s. 2½d.

Inland excise, £372 18s. 8½d. ; Ale licences, £13 18s. 8½d. ; Wine *do.*, 17s. 6d. ; Total, £387 4s. 11d.

Hearth money, payable Jan<sup>y</sup>. 10<sup>th</sup>, 1722, £108 6s. ; Total charge, £1,201 14s. 1d.

#### I. Names of Merchants and Traders of Youghal, 1720–1723.

Ball, Robert ; Batchelor, John (Master of the "Delight of Northam" a collier) ; Becher, William ; Clarke, Gabriel ; Cooke, William ; Croker, Andrew ; Croker, Thomas ; Day, John ; Elms, Stephen ; Ewings, Robert ; Farmer, Fennell John ; Fisher, Edward ; Giles, Rich. and George ; Gillett, Edw<sup>d</sup>. ; Gimlett, John ; Grano, William ; Grant, John ; Green, Simon ; Griffith, Richard ; Hayles, Matthew ; Hayles, Rebecca ; Hilman, Peter ; Hooper, James ; Kelly, John ; Knight, John ; Knight, Thomas ; Laundry, Edw. ; Mernyn, Garret ; Mills, John ; Mills, Perrie ; Nason, Richard ; Parker, John ; Pollard, Will. ; Pratt, Jeremy ; Price, James ; Price, John ; Quade, David ; Rogers, Barbara ; Salter, Gregory ; Sleight, Joseph ; Smith, Edw<sup>d</sup>. ; Stavely, Philip ; Thomas, Christopher ; Vaughan, Thomas ; Vernam, Thomas ; White, Mary.

#### II. Names of ships belonging to the Port of Youghal, 1720–23, with their Masters.

1. "Betty," Jonathan Robinson, and afterwards Alex. Allen, master. 2. "Britannia," Rich<sup>d</sup>. Day. 3. "Cadogan," Rob. Martin, and afterwards John Colman. 4. "Croker," Jonathan Robinson. 5. "Elizabeth," Alex. Allen. 6. "Exchange," Rob<sup>t</sup>. Stephens. 7. "George," Christ<sup>r</sup>. Thomas. 8. "Hanover," Will. Coleman ; in 1722, Jeremy Pratt. 9. "Jasper," John Farmer. 10. "John," Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hughes, and afterwards Thomas Curtis. 11. "Joseph," Maurice Hurley, and afterwards Joseph Richman. 12. "Lisbon Merchant," James Marks. 13. "Mary," John Wilkie, and afterwards John Conway. 14. "Mary Ann," John Gimlett, master and owner, and afterwards Joseph Peare. 15. "Mercury," Maurice Power, 1722 ; Joseph Richman, 1723. 16. "Prince Frederick," Thomas Davis. 17. "Princess," Jeremy Pratt, 1723. 18. "Revenge," Rich<sup>d</sup>. Day. 19. "Society," Edw<sup>d</sup>. Cartry.

#### III. English and Foreign Ports, with which Commerce was maintained, and nature of Imports from each.

HOME PORTS.—ENGLAND. 1. BIDEFORD. Earthenware, tobacco. 2. BRISTOL, with which nine tenths of the trade was maintained.

(1). *Drugs, Dyes, Seeds, Sugars.* All-spice, bark, cheese, clover seed, copperas, currants, evergrass seed, galls, ginger, hops, indigo, logwood, millet seed, oil-

seville, redwood, shumacke, sugars (loaf, Muscovado, and refined), sugar-candy, tobacco.

(2). *Glass.* Bottles, coach-windows, drinking glass, looking-glass, prospective-glasses, viols, window-glass.

(3). *Ironmongery, &c.* Augers, barrel screw-taps, beam (iron), bellows, bottle-screws, bridle-bits, buckles (girt), candlesticks (brass and iron), candlewick, carpenter's rules, chafing-dish, chains (dog), chisels, coffee mills, coffin-handles and plates, cooper's hands (iron), couples (dog), curtain-rings, door-latches and catches, drawer-drops and scutcheons, earthenware, files, girt-web, gouges, hammers, hatchets, hand-bells, hinges (iron), horse-combs, knives (table and pocket), lead, locks, of various kinds (as box locks, hanging locks, horse locks, and stock locks), malt-mill (steel), needles, nut-crackers (iron), pewter, piercer-bits, pincers, razors, reins (leather), ridge-tiles, saddler's hammer, knife and nails, saws (hand), scissors, search-bottoms (silk), shears, shoemaker's tacks, shot, sieves, rims and silk bottoms, smoothing irons, snaffles, snuff-boxes (iron), snuffers (iron), spurs (steel), stirrup-irons, tobacco-pipes, warming-pans, web (girt), whip-saw.

(4). *Wearing Apparel and Personal Ornaments.* Belts (leather), bobbin, caddos, combs, *do.*, ivory, drapery, fans (paper), fustian (English), grogram (British), hair-powder, hats, head-rolls, inkle laces (thread and silk), masks (velvet), necklaces (glass), patches (papers of) petticoat (cane hooping), shoes for children, silk braid, silk (British), silk cane-strings, silk galloons, silk ribbands, sleeve buttons (glass), spectacle cases and spectacles, thrash-bag, thread (brown).

(5). *Wines and Drinks.* Beer, cider, wine (Portugal and Spanish).

3. CHESTER. White salt. 4. COWES. Bread, wheat. 5. LIVERPOOL. Cheese, earthenware, fustians, and white salt. 6. LONDON. Old drapery. 7. MINEHEAD. Bark, barley, beer, candlewick, a cart, cider, a coach, coals, glass bottles, herrings (white), hops (British), malt, pease, seed (clover), *do.* (evergrass), sugar, refined and Muscovado, wheat. 8. WHITEHAVEN. Coals.

WALES. 1. LLANELLY. Coals, coarse earthenware. 2. MILFORD. Beer, bread, coals, pease. 3. NEATH. Bark, coals. 4. SWANSEA. Bark, candlewick, coals, herrings (white), laths, ox-bones, plank (English), wheat (meal).

FOREIGN PORTS.—FRANCE. 1. BORDEAUX. Copy-paper, cordage, cork, French wine, iron (unwrought), prunes, raisins, spirits (under proof), succards, vinegar. 2. HAVRE-DE-GRACE. Cambric, French wine, glass bottles, hoops (for coopers), iron pots, linseed oil, white window-glass, (Normandy), wool-cards. 3. NANTES. Hoops for coopers, salt (foreign). 4. ROCHELLE. French wine, roan paper, salt (foreign), silke (manufactured), spirits (under proof), verdigris, vinegar.

SPAIN. BILBAO (Capital of Biscay.) Anniseeds, iron (unwrought), lemons, liquorice, oranges, salt, shumake, walnuts. 2. CADIZ. Cork, lemons, oranges, raisins, sedge whisks, Spanish wine. PORTUGAL. 1. LISBON. Almonds, figs, grapes, lemons, Lisbon sugar, olives, oranges, Portugal oyle, Portugal wine, raisins, salt (foreign), Seville oyles, Spanish wine.

HOLLAND. 1. AMSTERDAM. Paper, staves. 2. MIDDLEBURGH (Capital of Province of Zealand). Battery, copy-paper, earthenware, inkle, thread, tiles, white-lead. 3. ROTTERDAM. Battery, cider, coffee-mills, corn-powder, deal table,

deals, earthenware, hair-brushes, iron-wire, iron (unwrought), madder (fat), oak-bark, pantiles, paving tiles, paper, smalts, staves, warming-pans, whale-bone, wheat, white-lead.

FLANDERS (West), NEW BELGIUM. BRUGES. Bark, Gulick-holland, tapestry, bells of Flemish, with silk. OSTEND. Bark, flax (undressed).

GERMANY. BREMEN (The ancient Capital of the Hanseatic league.) Iron (unwrought), lampblack, oak boards, Rhenish window-glass staves.

NORWAY. ARENDALL [written by Custom-House Officers "Arundell."] Balks, deals, iron (unwrought), staves. DRAMMEN. Balks, deals, fire-wood, handspikes, iron (unwrought), oak boards, bars, round-wood, spars, trunnells. DRONTHEIM. [Written by C. H. O. Drunton.] Masts, middle-balks, Norway deals.

1765. Amongst the Corporation Records is a small book entitled, "A Docket of Fees for the Water Bailiff's, Clark of the Market, and Gatage for the Town of Youghall, to be paid for all goods brought over the Water and down the River, and at Export and Import, commencing the 29<sup>th</sup> of September, 1765." On one of the covers is stamped in gilt letters on an ornamented ground, "*Remember John Mountain*"; on the other, "*Roger Green Esq., Mayor of Youghal*." The book has a curious brass clasp.

#### *Water Bailiffe's Fees.*

A.—Anchorage and Keelage of all Ships or Barks decked, 1s. For every Top, 4d. For every Ton of ballast in or out, 2d. For every vessel laden with grain, salt or coal, one barrel. Ashes, *per* Barrel, 1d. Apples, *per* horse-load, 1d. Anchorage of a boat coastways, 4d.

B.—Bark, *per* ton, 6d. Bulls, Cows, and Oxen, each, 2d. Butter, *per* cask, 1d. *Do.*, *per* Firkin, Crock, or Kegg,  $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Beef, *per* barrel, 1d. Boards, deal, *per* hundred, 4d. Beer, *per* tun, 1s. 4d.

C.—Corn, Wheat, *per* barrel, and so in proportion, 1d. *Do.*, Barley, *per* barrel, *do.* 1d. *Do.*, Oats, *per* barrel, *do.*, 1d. *Do.* of all sorts less than a Bushell, free. Calves, each value from 10d. to 20d.,  $\frac{1}{2}$ d. *Do.* of more value, 1d. Charcoal, *per* lighter, 1s. *Do.* by the horse-load, 1d. Chairs, *per* dozen, 1d. Casks empty *per* ton, and so in proportion, 2d. Cordage, *per* hundred-weight, 2d. Cheese, *per* hundred, 1d. Corn called Rye, *per* Barrel, 2d.

E.—Earthenware, *per* bark or vessel, any less quantity in proportion, 2s. 6d. Eggs, free.

F.—Frize, *per* piece of twenty yards, and so in proportion, for sale, 1d. Fish, dry or salt, *per* boat, 1s. Feathers, *per* hundred, 1d. Figs, *per* fraile,  $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Fowls, shell-fish, and flat fish, free.

G.—Grocery's, in casks, frails, boxes, chests, bags, trunks, &c., *per* hundred, 1d. Glass, *per* crib, side, or box, 1d. Garden stuff, not particularly mentioned, free.

H.—Hides of cows, bulls, or oxen, each, 1d. Herrings, *per* barrel of 6 score, by foreigners,  $\frac{1}{2}$ d. All taken by the inhabitants, free. Hay, *per* lighter, 6d. Hoops, narrow, *per* thousand, 2d.; *do.* broad, *per* gross, 2d. Honey, *per* pottle,  $\frac{1}{4}$ d. Hops, *per* bag, 4d.; *do.* *per* pocket, 2d.

I.—Iron, *per* ton, and so in proportion, 5d. Iron ore, *per* ton, 1d.

L.—Lambs, each,  $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Leather tanned, *per* dicker of ten hides, 5d. Lead,

*per ton, 1s. Lemons or Oranges, per chest, 4d. ; do. per box, 2d. Laths, per thousand, 1d. Lime, per barrel, 1d.*

*M.—Meal of wheat, per barrel, and so in proportion, 2d. Do. of oats and barley, and so do., 1d. Mutton, per barrel, 1d. Mackrell, fresh or salt, per hundred of 6 score,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  Those taken by the inhabitants, free. Millstones, per pair, 6d. Matrush, per dozen,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$*

*O.—Oyle Sallet, per hogshead, and so in proportion, 4d. Do. Rape, per do., and so, &c., 3d. Oysters, per horse-load, 2d. Oakum, per hundred, and so, &c., 1d.*

*P.—Potatoes, per barrel, 1d. ; do. half barrel, and so, &c.  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  Pigs, each, 1d. Roasting pigs, free. Pork, per barrel, 1d. Pilcherd, per barrel, by foreigners, 1d. Tobacco pipes, per box, 1d. Pewter, per horse-load, 3d. Pedlars' goods, per box, trunk, or basket, 1d. Pigs brought in for sale and not sold, free. Prunes, per frail, or otherwise, in proportion,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  Pitch or rosin, per barrel, 2d.*

*R.—Raisins or currants, per barrel or cask, 1d. Do., per jars, 1d.. Ratteen, per piece, 3d.*

*S.—Staves, called pipe staves, per thousand, 1s. Do., Hogshead, per thousand, 6d. Do., barrel, per thousand, 3d. Skins, per pack, 3d. Do., small, per dozen, 1d. Do., less than half a dozen,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  Sheep, each, 1d. Syder, per hogshead, 3d. Syder, per barrel or tierce,  $1\frac{1}{2}d.$  Salmon, per tierce, 3d. Starch, per horseload, and so on in proportion, 1d. Straw, per lighter, 6d. Slates, per lighter, 6d. Soap, per hundred-weight, 1d. Slates by the boat, 1s. Shoemakers' heels, per gross, 1d. Spirits, per hogshead, 6d. Do., per keg ten gallons, and so 'in proportion, 2d. Sugar, per hundred, and so do., 2d. Sparrs, per dozen, 1d. Spikes, called hand spikes, per dozen,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$*

*T.—Timber, per ton, 2d. Tallow, per hundred, 1d. Thatch of all sorts, per lighter, 6d. Turff, free. Tobacco, per ton, 2s. Do., per hogshead, and so in proportion, 1s. Turnips, per kish or horse-load, 1d. Tar, per barrel, and so in proportion, 2d. Treacle, per gallon,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  Tiles, viz., floor, chimney, and other tiles, per dozen,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$  Timbers for boats, per dozen, 1d. Do., large for ships, 2d.*

*V.—Vinegar, per ton, 9d. Do., per tierce,  $1\frac{1}{2}d.$*

*W.—Wine, per ton, and so in proportion, 2s. Wooden ware, per horseload, 2d. Wool, per pack, 3d. Worstead, per pack, 3d. Wool, combed, per ball, 2d.*

#### *Clark of the Market's fees.*

*A.—Ashes, per barrel, 1d. Apples, per horse-load, 1d.*

*B.—Bark, per ton, 6d. Bulls, Cows, and Oxen, each, 2d. Butter, per cask, 1d. Do., per firkin, crock, or kegg,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  Beef, per barrel, 1d.*

*C.—Corn, Wheat, per barrel, and so in proportion, 1d. Do., Barley, by the barrel, and so, &c., 1d. Do., Oats, by the barrel, and so, &c., 1d. Corn of all sorts less than a bushell, free. Calves, each, value from 10d. to 20d.,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  Do., of more value, 1d. Charcoal, per lighter, 1s. Do. by the horse-load, 1d. Chairs, per dozen, 1d. Casks, empty, by the ton, and so in proportion, 2d. Cordage by the hundred-weight, and so &c., 2d. Cheese, by the hundred, 1d. Corn, called Rye, per the barrel, and so &c.,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$*

*E.—Earthenware by the horse-load, sold in Town, 2d. Eggs, free.*

*F.—Frize, by the piece of 20 yards, and so in proportion for sale, 1d. Fish brought in by foreigners, per hundred of 6 score, 1d. Feathers, by the hundred-wt. and so, &c., 1d. Fowls, shell-fish and flat fish, free. Figs by the fraile,  $\frac{1}{4}d.$*

*G.—Grocery's, or any goods in boxes, chests, bags, or trunks, &c., per hundred, 1d. Glasses, by the side, cribb, or box, 1d. Garden stuff, not particular mentioned, free.*

H.—Hides of Cows, bulls, or oxen, each, 1*d*. Herrings by the barrel, by foreigners, 1*d*. *Do.*, fresh, by the hundred of six score by foreigners,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d*. All taken by the inhabitants, free. Hay by the lighter, 6*d*. Hoops, narrow, by the thousand, and so in proportion, 2*d*. Hoops, broad, by the gross, and so, &c., 2*d*. Honey by the pottle,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d*. Hops, by the bag, 4*d*. *Do.* by the pocket, 2*d*.

I.—Iron by the ton, and so in proportion, 5*d*.

L.—Lambs, each,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d*. Leather, tanned, by the dicker of ten hides, and so, &c., 5*d*. Lemons, or oranges by the Chest, &c., 4*d*. *Do.* by the Box, 2*d*. Laths by the thousand and so, &c., 1*d*. Lime by the barrel, 1*d*.

M.—Meal of wheat, by the barrel, and so, &c., 2*d*. *Do.*, Oats and Barley, by the barrel, and so, &c., 1*d*. Mutton by barrel, 1*d*. Mackarel, fresh, or salt, by the hundred of six score,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d*. Those taken by the inhabitants, free. Millstones, large, *per* pair, 6*d*. *Do.*, small, 3*d*. Matrush, *per* dozen,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d*.

O.—Oyle Sallett by the hogshead, and so, &c., 4*d*. *Do.*, Rape, by the hogshead, and so, &c., 3*d*. Oysters by the horseload, and so, &c., 2*d*. Oakum by the hundred-wt., &c., 1*d*.

P.—Potatoes by the barrel, 1*d*. *Do.* by half-barrel, and so, &c.,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d*. Pigs, each, 1*d*. Roasting pigs, free. Pork by the barrel, 1*d*. Pilchards by the Barrel, 1*d*. Tobacco pipes, *per* box, 1*d*. Pewter, *per* horse-load, 3*d*. Pedlars' goods, by the box, trunk, or basket, 1*d*. Pigs brought in for sale and not sold, free. Prunes by the frail, or otherwise, in proportion,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d*. Pitch or rosin, *per* barrel, 2*d*.

R.—Raisins or Currants, by the barrel or cask, 1*d*. *Do.* by the jars, 1*d*. Ratteen by the piece, and so, &c., 3*d*.

S.—Staves, called pipe staves, *per* thousand, and so, &c., 1*s*. *Do.*, hogshead by the thousand, and so, &c., 6*d*. *Do.*, barrel, by the thousand, and so, &c., 3*d*. Skins by the pack, and so, &c., 3*d*. *Do.*, small, by the dozen, and so, &c., 1*d*. *Do.*, less than half a dozen,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d*. Sheep, each, 1*d*. Syder, by the hogshead, 3*d*. *Do.*, by the barrel or tierce,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ *d*. Salmon, by the tierce, 3*d*. Starch, by the horse-load, and so, &c., 1*d*. Straw, by the horse-load, 1*d*. Slates, by the lighter, 6*d*. Soap, by the hundred-weight, and so, &c., 1*d*. Shoemakers' heels, *per* gross, 1*d*. Spirits, by the hogshead, 6*d*. *Do.*, by the keg ten gallons, and so, &c., 2*d*. Sugar, *per* hundred, and so, &c., 2*d*.

T.—Timber, *per* ton, and so, &c., 2*d*. Tallow, *per* hundred, 1*d*. Thatch of all sorts, *per* lighter, 6*d*. Turf, free. Tobacco, *per* ton, 2*s*. *Do.* *per* hogshead, and so, &c., 1*s*. Turnips, *per* kish or horseload, 1*d*. Tar, *per* barrel, and so, &c. 2*d*. Treacle, *per* gallon,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d*.

V.—Vinegar, *per* tun, 9*d*. *Do.* *per* tierce,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ *d*.

W.—Wine, by the tun, and so, &c., 2*s*. Wooden ware, *per* horseload, 2*d*. Wool, *per* pack, 3*d*. Worsted, *per* pack, 3*d*. Wool, combed, *per* ball, 2*d*.

The *Gateage fees* are the same as those of the Clerk of the Market's, with the following additions :

Lambs or Kids, each,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d*. Lead by the ton, and so, &c., 1*s*. Oakum, by the hundred, and so, &c., 1*d*. Slates by the Horseload, 1*d*. Thatch of all sorts, *per* horseload, 1*d*. Tiles, *viz.*, floor, chimney, and other tiles, *per* dozen,  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d*. Timber for boats, *per* dozen, 1*d*. *Do.* large, for ships, 2*d*.

We the under-named persons being appointed by the C. D. H. have adjusted the within docket, which docket was this day read and approved by the Court, September 23<sup>d</sup>, 1765.

ROGER GREEN, THO<sup>s</sup>. COOKE, JO<sup>n</sup>. PRATT, THO<sup>s</sup>. DAY, RICH<sup>d</sup>. SMYTH.

# COUNCIL BOOK

OF THE

## CORPORATION OF YOUGHAL.

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14 Sep., 1610.

CURIA electionis Maioris et Ballivorum Villæ Youghull.

Eligees pro Maioritate: Nicholas Gallwan, qui habet 51 suffragia; Robert Coppinger, *do.* 11; Thomas Ronayne, *do.* 9.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Piers Hoare, qui habet 44 suffragia; Thomas Harvard, *do.* 35; Patrick Collines, *do.* 63.

Wherefore by voices and election, according to the custom of the Town, for next year from Michalmas following.

Nicholas Gallwan, Maior; Piers Hoare, Patrick Collines, Baylyeffs.

29 Sep. 1610. The above Nicholas Gallwan received the Rodd, and with Piers Hoare and Patrick Collines after their accustomed oaths, sworn Justices of the Peace, according the point of Charter by His Majy. in that behalf granted.

By general consent it was concluded that the Maior shall deliver to the now Maior all the Charters, Towne ensignes, Seals, Writings and Muni-ments, and tender his accounts to the Auditors, to be considered, &c., and what shall be found from the Towne to be due, the now Maior shall give him an acknowledgement under the Common Seal, whereby he may receive the same.

*Mem.* According to the above entry, Mr. Aveye delivered in open Court to the now Maior, Mr. Nicholas Gallwan, the particulars following:—Eight



Charters old and newe sworde and hat of Maintenance, three Sergeants' maces, three seals, *viz.* Common Seal, Mayoralty Seal, and Cockett Seal, with five counterpanes of leases between the Towne and several parties.

Forasmuch as the Statutes of this Towne and Bye-laws, through alteration of times, are either for the most part imperfect, or otherwise quite out of use and likeing, to the disadvantage of the Towne and Corporation. It is by general consent of this Assembly thought fit, that the statutes, &c., of this Towne heretofore made, are frustrated and annihilated, and none of them shall be in force but only as followeth :

*Imp.* It is ordained, &c., That there shall be continued four special meetings, law days, Courts of D. H. yearly kept by the Maior, &c., for makeing good laws, rules, and orders for the better government of the Towne, *viz.*, on the Friday next after the feast of the Epiphany, the Friday next after the feast of S. Patrick, the Friday next after S. John Baptist, and the Friday next after S. Michael, as formerly it hath been accustomed. At which several times of Assembly, as also the Friday next yearly before S. Matthew's day, being election day of the Maior and Baylives, and likewise on the feast of S. Michael the Archangel, *afsd.*, and as often as occasion shall require, at which time, or at any of the said days limited, every freeman being within xx miles of said Towne, shall repair to the Tolsel, or Court-house, in his gown or cloak to his degree befitting, and after his repair thither, shall not depart without the special licence of the Maior and Baylives, and if any shall make default, he shall by way of fine to the Maior and Baylives pay for the use of the Corporation the sum of 6s. 8d. For the levying whereof it shall be lawful for the Maior, &c., either to commit to prison without bail, or enter their houses and distrain, &c.

*Item.* Whereas the freemen generally of the Town, to whom only H. Majy., &c., have granted the benefit of buying and selling and useing the trade of merchandise, have complained that foreigners, such as be not free, do daily repair unto the Towne, and encroach upon the liberty thereof, selling and retailing all manner of goods, &c., to the hurt of the Towne and impoverishing of said freemen. It is therefore by the Maior, &c., enacted, that if any person not free shall sell any manner of wares within the Towne or liberties, &c., It shall be lawful, &c., for any person to seize on all such wares as forfeited, one half to the informer that maketh the seizure, the other to the Maior, &c., for the Corporation ; and if any of the inhabit-

ants not free shall transgress, for every such offence he shall pay by way of fine to the Maier, 10s., to be levied as above, or the party imprisoned.

*Item.* Whereas in former times it hath been wrongfully used, that the Maier receiving into his hands during his Mayoralty several customs and sums of money to the use of the Corporation, hath, after his office expired, kept same to his own particular use. Agreed that the Maier for the year past shall deliver up all his receipts to the Maier, &c., that shall succeed him, together with six of the brethren by the rest chosen, to be by them examined, on pain of 10*li.* to be levied by way of distress.

*Item.* Whereas divers, not having undergone the charge and office of experience, have yet for gain of credit, priority of place, &c., laboured to become one of the council to the offence of others equally if not in rank before them. It is ordered, that from henceforth none be admitted as of the council but such as shall first have served the office of Baylive, nor yet these have admittance without the general consent of the Maier, &c., and that he receive the oath, &c., of a councillor before the Maier, &c., in that behalf prescribed.

*Item.* Whereas by ancient custom the most able men have been from time to time elected to bear the office of Maier and Baylives, from which election some have withdrawn themselves, in contempt the said election cast upon them. It is now agreed by this assembly that whosoever shall refuse to take upon him the office of Maier, being once elected, shall pay 10*li.*, and for the office of Baylive so refused 5*li.*, to be levied *ut supra*.

*Item.* Whereas by His Majys. letters patents, all fines, &c., accruing within the Town are given for the use of the Corporation; and that the Maier, &c., partly through mildness, but chiefly through remisness neglect the execution of their charge. It is therefore provided that whatsoever fine shall happen by presentment, &c., and by the Maier, &c., not levied, they shall make satisfaction accordingly.

*Item.* Whereas upon repair of shipping, goods, or merchandise unto this Towne, fit for common bargain, certain persons for their own private profit do secretly treat with merchants and owners thereof to the damage of the Town, &c. It is ordained that henceforth no person shall treat with any merchant foreigner for any wares brought to this town, without first acquainting the Maier, and having his consent, upon pain of imprisonment at the Maier's pleasure, and forfeiture of 40s., to be levied as aforesaid.

*Item.* Whereas oftentimes common bargains, customs and entry of



vessels have heretofore, by the Maior, &c., and inferior officers, privately made, &c., contrary to the course accustomed. It is ordained, that no common bargain be made, &c., but such as shall in open Court be concluded upon, neither any custom be made or received by the Maior, but in the presence of the Baylives or one of them, and three of the brethren at the least, with the Towne Clerk, who shall record the same, on pain of the Maior's forfeiting for every such default 20*li.*, neither shall the Towne Clerk, Searcher, Waterbailiff, or any other officer take entry of any ship, barque, boat, or any other vessel, but in presence of the Maior and one of the Baylives, or forfeit 20*s.* *toties quoties*.

*Item.* Whereas divers merchants within this Towne, though never setting forth any adventure beyond seas, yet being from other ports and places of this kingdom supplied, do daily retail, &c., all manner of wines within the same, to the great grief of such as hazard themselves and their estates as afsd. It is therefore for their better encouragement, for restraint of these home traders, and increase of the revenue, enacted, That whosoever shall henceforth buy or cause to be brought out of any port or creek within this kingdom any wines into this Towne to be sold, shall pay the Maior for the use of this Corporation, as follows, *viz.*: Out of every butt of sack, 10*s.*; out of every . . . of French wines, 5*s.*, and so rateably out of every tun, pipe, hogshead, or runlett of the like. And that none shall land or seller up any wines before they have agreed with the Maior for the said, to be paid within one month after such landing; and whosoever shall land, &c., without agreement, shall pay by way of fine 40*s.*, to be levied as afsd.

*Item.* Notwithstanding the plenty of all manner of corn and grain, as well malt as wheat, growing within this kingdom, and daily brought to the market, yet divers of the inhabitants do buy, bring over here, and retail such abundance of English beer, as not only the prices of ale and beer are much raised, but also the weale-publicque greatly wronged; for suppression hereof it is enacted, that none shall retail any manner of English beer, but he shall pay to the Maior, &c., out of every hogshead, 5*s.*, and out of every barrel, 2*s.* 6*d.*, every freeman's own adventure only excepted.

*Item.* Forasmuch as by His Majys. letters patent, &c., It is commanded that all ships, barques, boats, &c., going out or coming into this harbour, shall at the Common Key or porte charge and discharge their freight, and not elsewhere, upon pain of forfeiture of same. It is enacted, that the

Maïor, &c., shall not permit any ship, &c., to pass up into the river out of His Majys. main porte here, for the discharging or receiving of any goods to be carried away, upon forfeiture of 20*li.* ; and if any pilot shall presume contrary to this Act to carry up any such ship he shall forfeit 40*s. toties quoties.*

*Item.* Whereas by His Majys. letters patents no inhabitant of this Towne should sue or implead any other inhabitant out of the same, yet divers out of a turbulent disposition have, more for vexation than any just grounds, sued, troubled and impleaded their neighbours some time in one place, some time in another out of this Court, and whereas with more ease and less charge they might have law, equity, and justice at their doors afforded unto them, &c., it is therefore enacted that whatsoever town dweller shall from henceforth sue any other inhabitant in any court or before any judge than in the Court of Youghall, before the Maïor, Recorder, and Baylives, contrary to this Act, he shall pay to the Maïor, &c., by way of fine, the sum of 5*li.*, to be levied as afsd.

*Item.* Whereas divers lewd and incontinent persons, not regarding God or goodness, do through their flatteries and wicked practices labour and endeavour the abuse and overthrow of young and silly virgin maids, to the great grief and discontent of the parents, and to the said young maids' often utter undoing. It is therefore by this general Assembly provided, that whosoever from henceforth so abuse and deflower any such young maiden virgine, being a Maïor's daughter, shall forfeit to the use of the maiden so deflowred, 40*li.* ; an Alderman's daughter, 30*li.* ; a Baylive's daughter, 20*li.* ; or any Freeman's daughter, 10*li.* ; and a Groome's daughter, 5*li.* To be levied by the Maïor, &c., afsd., or the party so offending to marry the said maiden by him so deflowred.

*Item.* Whereas divers idle and lewd persons, being banished and as it were spued out of other good-governed towns, do oftentimes make their repair hither, where they presently obtain service or harbour under one or other landlord or master, under whose defence they live as libertines, without any account had or given of their lives and conversations. It is therefore enacted, that from henceforth no Townesman shall receive any servant or apprentice into his service, before he bring the said servant, &c., unto the Maïor, and have him sworn to be true and faithful to His Majy. and the Corporation, and have his name entered in the Town-book with his in-

dentures. And further, that no landlord sell or let any houses, taverns, sellers unto any person without bringing him before the Maior to be sworn, and to be liable to all tax, &c., on pain of the forfeit of 40s., &c.

*Item.* Whereas the Butchers inhabiting and using this Towne and Market, through liberties of price and market allowed unto them, have combined and enhanced the market, that they have drawn double the prices to be paid for their victuals formerly accustomed. It is enacted, that there shall be every D. H. appraisers chosen and sworn, who shall indifferently praise and set price of all manner of flesh, &c., by said butchers killed or brought to market, and every fortnight deliver a true account to the Maior, &c., with the names of such as buy the hides and tallow of all such beeves, &c., on pain of 10s., and if any such butcher shall sell or buy any flesh, &c., contrary to said appraisement, that said flesh shall not only be forfeited, but the parties pay a fine of 10s., and that said appraisers shall receive of every such beef so killed to be sold, one halfpenny; and for the augmentation of the revenues of the Town and reparation of the walls, there shall be paid the Maior out of every beef so sold three pence, out of every hog 2d., and out of every sheep 1d.

*Item.* Whereas upon the comeing in of any drover, or other fishing-boat into this harbour, with fish to sell and to serve the Town and Market, it hath been accustomed, every man to go and press into the same, and there buy and engross up the said fish, whereby the common market hath been left unfurnished and the subject much prejudiced. It is enacted, that whosoever shall from henceforth steppe or go aboard any such fishing-boat to buy or bargain for any fish, shall pay by way of fine 12d., and if any Town fisherman shall presume to sell any of his fish aboard or in any other place than the open market, he shall pay by way of fine 5s. viiid., to be levied as afsd.

*Item.* Whereas divers within this Corporation not having any ground or pasture, yet do keep cows, goats, garrons, hogs, sheep, &c., and so negligently that the enclosed parks and pastures about the town are oftentimes by them spoiled and broken down, to the damage of the proprietors. It is enacted, that whosoever shall from henceforth find and take within his orchard garden, pasture, &c., any garron, horse, cow, or hog encroaching, &c., it may be lawful for him to impound same until he be paid 12d. beside the damage. And as the keeping of swine and hogs within the Town, it is

known to be very noisome and dangerous, and many courses set down for the banishing of them, yet nothing at all is regarded; Therefore it shall be lawful for any person to knock down and kill any swine or hogs which he shall find in his entry, backside, or in the street, contrary to these presents.

*Item.* Whereas divers inhabitants of this Town freely useing and professing mechanical trades and mysteries, are not so satisfied, but do daily deal in trade, &c., in buying and selling wool, flox, and other like commodities to the hindrance of the freemen merchants in that trade dealing. It is enacted, that no man (except freemen) shall buy or sell any manner of wool or flox within this Town, on pain of 40s. and forfeit of said wool or flox so bought or sold. And whosoever shall be found to exercise two several trades within this Corporation, shall forfeit 5*li.*, to be levied as afsd.

*Item.* Whereas divers persons, as well night as day, walking, &c., to and fro upon the key for advantage, have and still do wrongfully take and use such boats as for their purpose within the key they find riding, to the great hurt of the proprietor, and often loss of said boats by them unloosed. It is enacted, that whosoever shall from henceforth unloose or take any man's boat, drover, barque, or other vessel out of said key, without the leave of the owner, he shall forfeit to the Maior, &c., 13s. 4*d.*, &c.

*Item.* Whereas divers loose and idle people, though having trades and mechanical mysteries to maintain themselves, yet not willing to follow any good trade, &c., do only address themselves to the keeping of lewd and incontinent tippling, alehouses and taphouses, to the great increase of idleness, as is daily manifested. It is therefore provided, that no tradesman within this Town exercising his trade, &c., shall keep any common inn, alehouse, or house of entertainment, or in his house sell any manner of wine, aquavite, beer, or ale, on pain of 5*li.* And further, that no person (freemen excepted) shall keep any common inn, hostrey, alehouse or tippling house without the leave of the Maior, on good sureties for provision in their houses for good rule and order keeping, and paying out of every barrel of beer or strong ale by them retailed, 4*d.*, and out of every barrel of single beer or ale, 2*d.*, towards the reparation of the walls, &c.

*Item.* Whereas divers for their own private gain, without regard to their native home and common good of the Town wherein they live and dwell, have plotted and put in practice divers matters and businesses

whereby the Town hath been brought into suite and question, and the Corporation driven to great expense. It is enacted, that whosoever shall practice anything hurtful to the Town, shall, if he be a councillor, be degraded of his place; if a freeman, loose his freedom; if any other inhabitant, be removed and banished of said Town and liberties thereof, and farther pay a fine at the Maior and Brethren's discretion.

*Item.* Whereas divers deeds and writings of this Town, lands and rents, have been heretofore covertly carried and passed under the Common Seal, to the impoverishing the revenue of the Town, and the counterpaines of said deeds and evidences so loosely kept, that for the most part they are lost, &c., or in some private men's hands, whereby upon occasion it is unknown where to demand them. It is therefore enacted, that from henceforth no gift, grant, deed, &c., for conveyance of the Town lands or revenues shall be passed under the common seal of this Town of Youghall, without the assent of the whole Common Assembly in the open Court of D. H., drawn by the Recorder, engrossed by the Town Clerk, and by him, at the grantee's charge, in the Town book entred; and for better security of the premises there shall be a common chest with three locks, wherein the Town charters, common seal, and deeds, &c., concerning the Corporation, shall be put, and left at the Maior's house, and the three keys of the chest to be kept; one by the Maior, one other of the Council, and one of trust of the Commonaltie, so as no private person shall have access thereunto.

*Item.* Notwithstanding the statute of this kingdom, that no man should be admitted free within any Corporation without either his apprenticeship therein served, or that he had long dwelled within the same, yet divers, through affection, &c., of friends, have within short time after their repair hither gained their freedom to the hindrance of such as by birth or service have attained thereunto. It is ordered, that from henceforth, no man (Burgesses' children excepted) shall be admitted free of this Town before suit and motion, either by himself or friends, be openly made three several Court days of D. H., and general allowance of the Assembly given for the same, &c., and be there sworn. And as the Town rents and revenues are but small, every freeman on his admittance shall pay towards the common stock besides . . . . one pound of wax; and that every freeman useing the . . . . merchandise shall pay custom out of all such hides and pipestaves as he shall send beyond the seas, towards mending the Town walls.

10 Aug., 1610. *Mem.* That William Galven, yeoman ; William Kilter, husbandman ; Richard Tringoe, waterman, and William Greeneslade, carpenter, being sworne to be true to His Majy. and obedient to the Maior and Ministers of the Town, &c., were admitted inhabitants therein.

5 Oct., 1610. Curia le Deare Hundred tenta apud Villam Youghall pro Nich. Gallivan, Maiore ; Petro Hoare et Patricio Collines, Ballivis.

Nomina magni pannelli vel Juratorum ad inquirendum de offensis infra Villam predictam perpetratis.

Johannes Forreste, James Goughe, Richard Bluett, Richard Portingall, Richard Goughe, Thomas Condon, James Coppinger, Philip Kearyne, Edward Coppinger, Gerrold fitz Richard, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Ronayne, William Dannyell, Thomas Bluett, Will. Lewelline, John Andrew, *Jur.*

Boorde silver allowed to the Maior.

Heade fishe allowed also to the Maior.

Meashe of herrings accountable from the Maior.

Stake silver bestowed upon Balthazar Portingall, the puisne Sergeant.

Mr. John Gallway and Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Goughe, Proctors for the Church this next year.

Jasper Walshe, Hugh Slyman, James Hopkins, James Uniacke, Henry Averye, Constables sworn for next year.

Patrick Coppinger, Robt. Mansfield, Balthazar Portingall, Sergeants at Mace, sworn during good behaviour.

John Fynne, Morris fitz Willm., Porters of the Gates sworn, *do.*

Touching Thomas Condon's bond for the building of the Court House, with his consent it is referred to the Maior and Bayliffes to use their discretion, whose order he promised to perform.

18 Jan., 1610. The names of the Shoemakers and Broguemakers that have transgressed the statutes of this Town :— John Fynne, the porter ; David Roche, James Hopkines, Thomas Young, Teige Dwyne, James Traunt, John Dwyne, Morris Dwyne, John Annyas, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Henybry, Conogher the drummer, the lamb shoemaker ; John McAwly, William Mernyne, Alexander Creagh, the shoemaker in John Galwaie's shop.

The names of the Butchers :— William Monsell, Morris Geirye, John



Geirye, Roger Fletcher, Will. Kent, John Sheunaghane, Will. Foine, Will. Coote, Will. Dannyell.

The names of the Weavers that have and doth offend contrary to the Statutes of this Town:—John Shennaghane, Morrogh Flagherty, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Hollaghane, Phillip Itharthy, John Ewlye.

Also the names of the Taylors:—Teige O Daye, David fitz William, William fitz David, James Drordye, Thomas Trevaghane, Oliver Terrant, *dead*.

Also the names of the Tuckers:—James Nagle, John Swelivane, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Nagle, Derby Feighe, Donnoghe O Heallyhie, John Dallye, Dermyd Oge, Morris McShane, John Nagle, Phillip Flaghavane.

The names of the Carpenters that have and doth transgress the Statutes of this Town:—Edmund Buckly, Richard fitz John Barrye, William fitz Nicholas O Grogoe, Cormocke Cartye, Thomas Dwyne.

The names of the Chandlers also:—William Ashe, Robert Shoe. For selling their candles contrary to the statute, and for taking up all the tallow, &c.

For the ferry-boat, we find that every Alderman and Burgess is to pay every Christmas 4*d*., in consideration that every such Ald. and Burg. shall have free passage for himself, his horse, and his people, so as said horse shall not be set to hire to any stranger or townsman.

We find that every Ald. and Burg. is to have free passage for their Christmas beeves, and for the Christmas corn; also that every freeman is to pay to the ferryman 3*d*. every Christmas, in consideration afsd.

We find that every inhabitant is to pay 2*d*. every Christmas for the former considerations.

We find that every freeman is to pay out of every horse or cow for his passage one white groat, *toties quoties*.

We find for every horseload of corn, 1*d*., for every 2 bags of corn, 1*d*., so as they shall be brought to the ferry by Town inhabitants.

We find Trinity Castle, the Key Tower, and the Moores and Bogues called Moinroe and Moinbegge, to be the Town land.

For the highways, We find Capt. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Baynard to have stopped up the highway of Knocyverrie above the Moore and other places.

We find that Mr. James Kearnye and Morris Dwyne have enclosed Glanbegge within their own land.

We find that Sir Richard Boyle hath stopped up the highway towards Ardenasack (as we take it), and the truth thereof to be found out by the Maior's perambulation.

(A leaf appears to be missing here.) And whosoever of the above-named Artificers, &c., shall demand more money than by these presents is set down, shall pay by way of fine to the Maior, 6s. 8d., and whosoever, owner of work, shall allow more than herein is set down, shall forfeit 6s. 8d., to be levied by distress or imprisonment, without bail, &c.

God save the King.

2 Feb., 1610. *Mem.* Robt. Randall, taylor, being sworn (*ut supra*), was admitted to use his trade. 25 Feb. Thomas Smithe, of Y., yeoman, being sworn *do.*, was admitted an inhabitant. 20 Mar. John Squire, of Y., taylor, being sworn *do.*, was admitted an inhabitant and allowed free of his trade.

31 March, 1611. Rob. Randall, taylor, was admitted an inhabitant free to use his trade, agreeing first with the company of taylorers.

22 March, 1610. Curia le D. H. On the humble request of the inhabitants, Butchers of this town, it is granted, that according to the Charter they shall be a distinct company, and have said point of charter exemplified under test of the Common Seal of the Town, allowing yearly, according their voluntary offer, 20s., besides all ancient customs, &c.

That for cleansing the streets, and for the more sweet and safe keeping of the Town from annoyance and infection, it is ordered, that there shall be a scavenger appointed by the Maior, who shall twice every week take away all dirt and dung as groweth and riseth in the street, being swept in heaps before every door, and for his pains he shall be paid yearly out of every smoak, 4d. at Michalmas and Easter, besides his Christmas offering at every man's pleasure. And if any refuse, the Maior shall deliver said scavenger a sufficient distress, &c.

Nicholas Forreste, Will. Walshe, Tybbott Ronayne and Walter Nagle were admitted and sworn freemen.

20 May, 1611, Thomas Corye, weaver; 2 June, John Danyell, yeoman; 5 June, Frauncis Johnson, gent.; 8 June, Phillipp Little, miller;



*Eod. die*, Will. Dale, yeoman ; 24 *June*, Shane McTeige, being sworn, were admitted inhabitants.

28 *June*, 1611. Curia le D. H. As is alledged the Church rents and duties are in arrear. It is thought fit that Mr. Aveye shall make up his accounts of what he levied of said rents during his Maioraltie, and tender same in Court next Friday, &c., whereby the arrear may be collected.

In regard the Swordbearer hath as yet no annuity for his attendance. It is concluded that he be Clerk for all common bargains coming to the Town, and have the fees accustomed.

As it is not certainly known that the Town is clear of the infection, It is thought fit that John O Neale shall be continued in his former payment till Lammas next, or such time as further tryal, &c., be had of the matter.

By consent, John Fynne, porter of the South Gate, is to have the use of the lower room of the South Gate Castle during office, paying 5*s. per ann.*, and to have it always ready for the Town service.

Upon due consideration had, it is thought fit that there shall be an yeeld of Innkeepers and Victuallers to the number of 12 of the most ancient Innkeepers and Alehouse keepers, dwellers within this Town, at the election of Maior, who shall pay 20*s. per ann.*, and to keep their company never less than 14 or greater than 20, and to be bound in bond for good rule, &c.

Nomina tabernarum allocatarum :

Christmas Harvard, *Mr.* Will. Greenebancke, Hughe Slyman, *Guard*; John Andrews, John Lambert, Edw. Shepparde, Gregorie Suger, Will. Munday, Reighnold Wright, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Rolles, Thos. Allen, Will. Ashe, Will. Greene, John Stylls, John Bateman.

Upon Leonard Essex entering security to bring a sufficient bell with a complete clock, howreloge, and diall by Christmas next, to be set up at the Market Cross, towards which he is to pay six pounds, the overplus to be repaid him by the Maior, he is allowed to be sworn a freeman of this Corporation.

Upon consideration had touching the setting up of a Market-house on both sides of the Cross, it is thought fit that the said house be altogether

set on the south side of the Cross, the former grant and common seal notwithstanding.

It is agreed, that every trade or mechanical science shall be divided, and have their yeeld granted, agreeing with the Maior as the Butchers have.

That Mr. Cornelius Gaffeney is appointed to be chirurgeon for the Towne, who shall have his Christmas and Easter offerings, and be exempted from all tax and tallage, and was sworn a freeman accordingly.

William Raweleye, Rich. Walshe, Domynicke Forreste, and Patrick Raweley were sworn freemen. Frauncis Bluett, chosen Maior's Sergeant, was sworn.

3 *Sep.*, 1611. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gaslye sworn an inhabitant. 18 *Sep.*, Thomas Adds sworn *do*.

20 *Sep.*, 1611.

Curia electionis Maioris et Balliv, villæ Youghull.

Eligees pro Maiorat : James Coppinger, qui habet 56 suffragia ; Richard Goughe, *do*. 10 ; Christ<sup>r</sup>. Portingall, *do*. 6.

Eligees pro Ballivis : Will. Greenebank, qui habet 54 suffragia ; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Goughe, *do*. 47 ; John Wilson, *do*. 37.

Therefore by voices, &c., James Coppinger, Maior ; Will. Greenebank, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Goughe, Balliv.

29 *Sep.*, 1611. The above James Coppinger received the rod and other ensignes, and was with Will. Greenebank and Edw. Goughe sworne, &c.

4 *Oct.*, 1611. Curia le D. H. per Jacob Coppinger, Maior ; Edw. Goughe et Will. Greenebancke, Balliv.

Nomina magni pannelli ad inquirendum de offensis perpetratis :

Johes Galwaie, Melchor Collins, James Meaghe, Richard Portingall, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Walshe, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Ronan, Will. Daniell, Will. White, John Wilson, John Andrew, Will. Neagle, Rich. Gerald Phillip Kearnie.

Board silver allowed to the Maior, &c.

Heade fishe allowed also to the Maior.

Meashe of herringe accountable from the Maior, &c.

Stake silver bestowed upon Balthazar Portingall, puine Sergeant.

James Gough and John Andrews, Proctors for the Church, sworn.

Hughe Slyman, Balthazar Gallwan, James Uniacke, Henrie Averie, Constables sworn.

Patrick Coppinger, Francis Bluett, Balthazar Portingall, Sargeants at Mace sworn, &c.

John Fynne and Morris fitz William, Porters for the Gates, sworn, &c.

*Mem.* That Nich. Galwan, late Maior, delivered in Court the Town Chest, with the new Charter, seven old charters, twelve counterpanes of writing belonging to the Town, with the Common Seale, Cocket Seale, and Mayoraltie Seale, which were all left to the nowe Maior.

*Mem.* Mr. James Kearney brought in two pieces of writing, Mr. John Forreste 3 pieces of writing, and Mr. John Golwan 24 pieces of writing, with one paper of Tickets, all belonging to the Town, which with the Charters, &c., were put into the Chest.

As there is a writ issued out of H. M. Court of Exchequer to the Maior, &c., on pain of 100*li.* to enrol the new Charter in said Court. It is agreed (in regard there is no revenue to defray the charge) that there shall be a tallage of 20*li.* laid on the Town, with the sum of 12*li.* yet unrealed of last tallage, and that the Baylives with David fitz William shall divide same, to be speedily levied to present use.

Whereas a Bye-law was made, that there should be a scavenger appointed for cleansing and sweet keeping the street, which hath been neglected. It is agreed, that said scavenger, besides his yearly pay of 4*d.* out of every smoke shall have a penny offering at Christmas yearly out of every smoke, with every man's further pleasure.

*Mem.* That Robt. Babb, pavior, hath offered in open Court for the duty of scavenger's charge a*fsd.*, he was allowed by general consent.

20 Nov., 1611. *Mem.* John Smith, baker, being sworn, was admitted free of his trade.

Ordinances, rules, &c., of certain artizans' labourers, and for the Assize of bread and beer, agreed upon, &c., by James Coppinger, Maior, Edw. Goughe and Will. Greenebanck, Bayl., the Burgesses, and Commonaltie, in open

Court of D. H. held 4 Oct., 1611, to be observed in said Town and liberties :—

*Imp.* That every penny loaf shall weigh at the least 20oz.

*It.* That the raunged bread weigh every penny loaf at least 2*li*.

*It.* That the household bread weigh every penny loaf at least 2½*li*.

*It.* That a pottle of the best English beer be not sold for above 3*d*.

*It.* That a pottle of the best beer here brewed in the country be not sold for above 2*d*.

*It.* That the pottle of table beer be not sold for above 1*d*.

*It.* That the best quarter of beef be not sold for above 4*s*.

And the rest rateable of all flesh or victuals, according to the discretion of the appraisers.

*It.* That no Chandler or other sell his candles for above 3*d*. *per lb*.

*It.* That no Broguemaker do sell his brogues at any dearer rate than—Men's brogues at 10*d*.; Women's *do*. 6*d*.; Children's *do*. 4*d*.

*It.* That no ship-carpenter do receive for his wages *per diem*, with meat and drink, above 6*d*.; without *do*. 12*d*.

*It.* That no house carpenter have *ut supra* with meat and drink above 6*d*., without *do*. 12*d*.

*It.* That no masons have and take the same wages of (*do*.) 6*d*. and 2*d*.

*It.* That every common labourer have *per diem*, *ut supra*, 4*d*. and 2*d*.

*It.* That the owners of boats receive not for the hire of their boat, for every voyage up the river to Tallow Bridge, said boat being of burden equal to Morris fitz John's boat, and so rateably, 2*s*.

*It.* That no waterman take for any such voyage, with meat and drink, above 9*d*.

And whosoever of the above-named artificers, &c., shall demand more wages for the causes afd. than is laid down or break assize, shall pay by way of fine to the Maior, &c., 6*s*. 8*d*.; and whatsoever owner of the work shall allow more than herein is set down shall pay 6*s*. 8*d*. to the use afd., to be levied by distress or imprisonment, without bail, &c.

Robert Browne, Doctor of Civil Law, and John Allden, Preacher, sworn free.

6 Jan., 1611. *Mem.* James Copinger, late Maior, and Edw. Goughe, late Ballive, being called before the Vice-President of this province, above

a month last past, and the oath of supremacy by him tendered unto them, denied to take the same, and thereupon were by him deposed, as by several letters he hath to the Corporation signified. Wherefore the said Corporation hath deferred to an election, according the accustomed manner time out of mind.

Eligees pro Maiorat: James Goughe, qui habet suffragia 61; Richard Bluett, *do.* 5; Christ. Portingall, *do.* 7.

Eligees pro Balliv: Christ. Harvard, qui habet suffragia 63; Thomas Browne, *Sen.*, *do.* 9.

Wherefore, by election, &c., James Goughe was made Maior, and Christ. Havard, Bayll., instead of the officers deposed, &c.

8 Jan., 1611. *Mem.* Gylees de la Porder, chirurgeon, being sworn, was by the Maior admitted an inhabitant of the Town, free to practice his profession of chirurgerie.

*Eod. die.* That John Hamon, stonecutter, being sworn, was admitted an inhabitant of the Town free to use his trade.

10 Jan., 1611. *Curia* le D. H. tenta apud Villam de Youghull per Jacobam Goughe, Maior; Will. Greenebanke and Christ. Harvard, Ball., et Commun., &c.

Mr. James Kearnye having complained, that notwithstanding he hath paid all offerings and duties accustomed to the ferry and passage, yet his man, sent over by him to Ardmore, about twelfth day last, about said Kearnye's special business, had first his mantle, and upon his return his cap taken from him for his passage, contrary to the ancient custom of said passage. But in regard the lessee ferryman is now in England, this matter is to be forborn till his return.

By consent of this Assembly, the Castle upon the Wall, adjoining to Arthor's lands, is demised to William Bluett, mercht., for 31 years, paying 3s. 4d. *per ann.*, with same covenants as Rob. Mansfield held same.

Ordered, that the Grand Jury at Michaelmas last D. H. unpannelled, shall appear in Court next Friday, and give up their verdict upon pain of 20s. apiece.

Notwithstanding Leonard Essex hath failed in performance of the order of Court concerning his freedom, yet upon his undertaking to bring by

Easter next a bell of vii (xx) weight, with a clock, horalogie, and diall, his freedom to be in force.

The Chest for the Common Seal, writings, and instruments of the Town being provided, the Maior for the time being, the Maior of the Staple, and John Forrest for the Commons, are appointed to keep the three keys.

John fz. Robert Gormand, Burg., sworn free.

3 *March*, 1611. Thomas Pile, of Youghull, cobbler, being sworn, was admitted an inhabitant. *Eod. die.* Thomas Austine, mercht., sworn, was admitted *do.* 19 *March*. Phillip Craughe, taylor, sworn, was admitted *do.* to use his trade, &c.

27 *March*, 1612. Curia le D. H. tenta apud Villam de Youghull, per Jacobum Goughe, Maior; Will. Greenebancke and Christ. Harvard, Ball., &c.

As there is no certain revenue coming to the Town whereby to satisfy the officers, &c., and that of necessity there must be a Recorder for direction of the Town affairs. It is agreed, that every Alderman and Councillor of the Town shall pay 18*d.*, and every freeman 12*d.* at Easter and Mich. by equal portions, to be levied by the Senior Bayliffe, and paid over to the Recorder for his yearly stipend, provided he give due attendance as becometh.

(Voluntas Maioris non consensus Curiae). William Sheares sworn a freeman.

2 *May*, 1612. John Evans, shoemaker, sworn an inhabitant free of his trade. 7 *May*. John McCormocke, taylor, sworn *do.*

26 *June*, 1612. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam de Youghull, per Jacobum Goughe, Maior; Will. Greenebanck and Christ. Harvard, Ball., &c.

Ordered, that every person, without exception, shall upon his admittance free pay the Maior 3*s.* 4*d.*, with 12*d.* to the Swordbearer, 12*d.* to the Town Clerk, and 7*d.* to either of the Sergeants.

Ordered, that Edw<sup>d</sup>. Goughe shall have a lease of the cabbin and garden in Donnell Roe's possession for 51 years, after said Donnell's life determined, agreeing with Sir Richard Boyle and paying 3*s.* *per ann.*

*It.* That Balthazar Portingall, the puisne Sergeant, shall have a lease of

the ancient pound, to make up a common pound, and have full benefit thereof for 41 years, paying 12*d.* *per ann.* as Thomas Condou hath same.

*It.* That the Recorder shall have the whole rents of the mechanical tradesmen, reserved upon their guild charters, for his entertainment, without further challenge hereafter.

2 *July*, 1612. John Gerrott, smith; *Eod. die.*, John Norffolke, shoemaker; 6 *July*, John David, joiner; 31 *July*, Garrot Rowan, carpenter; 1 *Aug.*, Dannell Leghan, carpenter; Thomas Collen, *do.*; William Norffolke, innkeeper, sworn free of their trades.

18 *Sep.*, 1612.

Curia electionis Maioris et Balliv. pro anno sequenti.

Eligees pro Maiorat: Richard Goughe, qui habet suffragia 63; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Coppinger, *do.* 6; Thomas Ronayne, *do.* 6.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Nicholas Forrest, qui habet suffragia 23; Gerrald fz. Richard, *do.* 63; Phillippe Kearyne, *do.* 67.

By election, &c., Richard Goughe, Maior; Gerald fz. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Phil. Kearyne, Bayl.

29 *Sep.*, 1612. The above-named Maior received the rod and was with the Baill. sworn.

2 *Oct.*, 1612. Curia le D. H., &c. Whereas there is lately issued out H. M. Court of Exchequer a writ of *distringas* against the Maior, &c., for certain years past to give an account of their office, and as said writ doth concern the town. It is agreed, that there shall be a tallage of 15*li.* levied on the inhabitants; that the two present Bailiffes and the two past shall according to their consciences apportion the same; and if any be not able to pay same the said taxers shall (though by custom free) pay the charge thereof.

Whereas in all flourishing towns the chief officers, &c., as men of good demerits, are in more estimation than others of an inferior rank, for that magistrates by long experience know what is best, &c. It is therefore enacted by the Maior, Ball., Burg. and Commons, that every Maior shall in every election have three single voices, and the Recorder, Ball. and Alden. two single suffrages apiece,



*Mem.* That the Maior hath received in open Court the sword and hat of maintenance, 3 maces, and the gate keys of the Town, with the Common Chest, the common seal, 46 counterpanes, and 8 old and new Charters.

As by H. M. letters patents, it is granted there be two Market-days, *viz.*, Wednesday and Saturday. It is enacted, that if any inhabitant, after 1 Dec. next, buy any corn in said Town and liberties upon any other days, or any other place than the market (flesh and fish shambles excepted), shall forfeit such corn and be fined 5s., and the corn so brought be sellered up by the deputie's clerk of the market until next market day.

Where the Town is in arrear unto Edmund Coppinger, Esq., for his entertainment as Recorder, which through want of revenue they cannot discharge, and whereas there is due to the Town by bond from certain of the inhabitants of Cloymel, 35*li.*, being a remain of certain agreements of freedom between the two corporations. It is agreed, that Edm<sup>d</sup>. Coppinger shall have the debt of 35*li.* assigned to him, provided that upon recovery he redeem into his hands the Chantry land now in mortgage with Sir Rich<sup>d</sup>. Boyle, Knt., and not afterwards. That he release his former arrears, and continue his office of Recordship so long as he shall be duly satisfied, &c.

Proctors for the Church : Christ. Portingall, Thomas Browne.

Constables : Erasmus Ylle, Tho. fz. Garrot, Henry Avery.

Freemen : James Uniacke, John Donovan.

As the old lane lying between Walshe's land on the N. and Uniack's land on the S., near the church lane, hath been long waste and only fit for the tenements on the South side, adjoining. It is on the humble suite of William Meruyne, of Y., broguemaker, granted, that he being one of the tenants on the S. side of said land shall have the said land, *viz.*, about 40 feet in length as his house runneth, and about 11 feet in breadth. To have, &c., for 40 years for his water bounding according the ancient channel course, paying yearly unto the Maior, &c., 12*d*.

Whereas Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gasley, brazier, holding the old mill near Clay Castle bog, hath lately built up a small house ignorantly upon the common land near said mill, and having been at great cost in building thereof, hath submitted himself to the Court, &c. It is agreed, that he shall have said house with



one English acre of the Common land next most convenient to same for 40 years, paying 10s. yearly.

William Bluet appointed searcher, and Thomas fz. John, guager, for this year.

*Nomina magni pannelli sive Juratorum ad inquirendum de offensis infra dictam villam perpetratis :*

Christ. Portingall, Patrick Collins, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Goughe, Thomas Browne, John Uniacke, James Walshe, John Coppinger, Will. Nagle, Hughe Slyman, Will. White, Pierce Hoare, Rich. Kearine, Rich. fz. Garrott.

Boord silver allowed to the Mayor.

Head fish allowed to the Mayor.

Meashe of herring accountable for the Mayor.

Stake silver bestowed upon Balthazar Portingall, the puisne Sergeant.

Patrick Coppinger, Francis Bluett, Balthazar Portingall, Sergeants at Mace.

John Uniack, James Roche, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Seeler, James Uniacke, sworn free.

John Fynne, Morris fz. William, porters of the Town gates.

Rates of certain Artizans, &c., and Assize of bread and beer imposed by the Mayor, &c. :

*Imp.* Every penny white loaf to weigh 24 oz. ; *do.* of ranged bread, 32 oz. ; *do.* household bread, 2½ lb. ; Pottle of best English ale, 3d. ; *do.* Table beer, 1d. ; *do.* best beer here brewed, 2d. ; best quarter of beef, 4s.

Men's brogues, per pair, 8d. ; Women's *do.* 6d. ; Children's *do.* 4d.

Ship carpenters' wages *per diem*, with meat and drink, 6d. ; without *do.* 12d. House carpenters, *ut supra*, 6d. and 12d. Boat hire to Tallow, 2s. ; with meat and drink, 8d.

Common labourer, *per diem*, with meat and drink, 3d. ; without *do.* 8d.

And whosoever shall demand more shall pay the Mayor by way of fine 6s. 8d., and an owner of work shall likewise pay 6s. 8d.

27 Oct., 1612. Whereas by ancient custom it hath by the Maior, &c., been used, &c., that if any misdemeanour happened to be done by any of them, one to another, that they should by the rest of the Council be censured ; and whereas Mr. James Kearney, one of the seniors of said fraternity, who for his gravity, &c., hath three or four times worthily undergone the chief

government of this Corporation, hath come in the open Tholsel before the Mayor, &c., and there complained of a violent assault and other wrongs in words and deeds, in the house and in the presence of said Mayor and other of the Brethren, by Philip Kearyne, one of the Ballievs, done unto him, and said Philip being convented to make answer, hath denied the charge, notwithstanding same hath by the Mayor and others been testified, *viz.*, without respect of place or person, said Philip being in conference with said James Kearnie in the house and presence of the Mayor, &c., first said that he lied and was a cousening fellow, and afterwards furiously rose and ran with his closed fist and stretched-forth arm, to have stroken said James, whereby three or four were hardly able to hold him, yet he refused any kind of submission. Therefore, by consent of said Mayor, &c., said Philip was censured to pay a fine of 3*li.*, and in respect of the abuse being offered in the house of the Mayor, should further stay and abide the freeman's ward, not only till he pay 3*li.* but make his submission to said James Kearnye.

14 Oct., 1612. *Mem.* That Mr. John Harker, baker; 17 Oct., Rich<sup>d</sup>. Nugent, carpenter; *Eod. die.*, John Willins, shoemaker; *do.* John Alwin, currier; 18 Oct., Henry Robysson, yeoman; *do.* Tho. Reade, innkeeper; 19 Oct., Danl. Rowe, tyler; *do.* George Dongat, tayler; *do.* William Mosse, butcher; *do.* William Fowloe, weaver; 26 Oct., John Beeche, fisher, being sworn, were admitted to use their trade, &c.

15 Jan., 1612. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam de Youghull. Rich. Gough, Maiore; Phillip Kearyne et Johan. Willson, Ball., &c.

Whereas Gerrald fz. Richard, one of the Baylives, hath by commission under the broad seal of Ireland, been summoned to appear at Corke, and there the oath of supremacy being by H. M. Commissioner of Munster being tendred unto him, he hath denied to accept of and take, therefore he is deprived, and the Court hath proceeded to a new election.

Eligees pro Ballivis: John Wilson, qui habet suffragia 52; Tho. Uniacke, *do.* 16.

By election John Wilson was made Ballive, and took the oath, and the Court adjourned till Friday next.

The Jury are required, on pain of 10*s.* apiece, to give in their verdict at the next Court of D. H.

19 *March*, 1612. Curia le D. H. per Rich. Goughe, Mayor; Phil. Kearyne and Johan Willson, Ball., &c.; Piers Meagh sworn free at large of this Corporation.

*Mem.* Mr. Will. Lamb, John Carpenter and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Stowte, gent<sup>n</sup>., made their first motion for their freedoms, left for their answer till next D. H.

4 *April*, 1613, Thomas Fenn, inholder; *do.* Peter Wingrove, baker; 7 *May*, Will. Coggin, barber, being sworn, were admitted inhabitants and to use their trade.

7 *June*, 1613. By virtue of H. Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. writ for summoning a Parliament, to the Sheriff of the co. of Corke. The said Sheriff directed his precept to this Town for electing their Burgesses, whereupon the Maior, &c., descended to their election as followeth :

Henry Gosnold, Esq., qui habet suffragia 6; Edmund Coppinger, Esq., *do.* 62; John Forrest, gent., *do.* 53; Thomas Ronayne, merch., *do.* 12.

By election of voices Edmund Coppinger and John Forrest were chosen Burgesses, and it was agreed that they should have 10s. *per diem*, for the maintenance of themselves, their man and horses during said Parliament. And that 60*li.* should be levied upon the inhabitants by the Mayor, &c.

16 *June*, 1613. *Mem.* That Edmund Dale, sadler; 20 *June*, David Mansell, butcher, and John Neale, *do.* being sworn, were admitted free of their trade, &c.

25 *June*, 1613. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam Youghull, per Rich. Goughe, Maior; Phil. Kearyne et Johan. Willson, Balliv., &c.

Nomina magni pannelli sive Juratorum ad inquirendum de offensis infram dictam villam perpetratis :

Johannes Forrest, John Averye, Christ. Portingall, Edw. Arther, Johan. Collins, Christmas Harford, Will. Daniell, Will. White, Johan. Coppinger, Rich. fz. Gerrald, Johan. Cottier, Walter Nagle, Will. Sheeres, Dominick Portingall, Will. Nagle.

Cornelius Gaffeny, physician, sworn a freeman at large.

Whereas two Market-days, Wednesday and Saturday, have been kept within this Town, and as by means of many forestallers and regraters of the market, near about residing, few or no achates and provision of victuals are brought into the market, and such as are brought are sold on every other

week day to the prejudice of the Corporation. It is therefore by the Mayor, &c., agreed, that from henceforth the ancient appointed market-days be duly observed; and that no corn, grain, &c., be brought within the Town, &c., on any other days; and that only between the hours of nine and three upon forfeiture of the goods, &c., and imprisonment of the party offending, during the pleasure of the Mayor, &c. (butchers' shambles and bakers' stalls excepted); and as through want of a common pound within the franchises, divers landlords, &c., taking distresses did drive them to some private place, or strong walled house or bawne, where the proprietors not being able to feed them, many of the distresses have miscarried. For remedy, it has been thought fit that Balthazar Portingall, one of the Sergeants, should fence in the ancient pound plot, &c., for all cattle distrained within this Towne, where all cattle shall be impounded on pain of 5s., and that said Portingall shall receive of any one proprietor for his distress so impounded, being horses, cows, goats, or hogs, for one single head, not above 1*d.*; three heads, 2*d.*; ten heads, 4*d.*; seven head of sheep, 1*d.*, on pain of 5s.

Whereas the benefit of custom and cocket by ancient Charter granted to this Corporation towards repairing the Town walls, which custom, &c., the Mayor for the time being did collect and convert to his own uses, without giving any account. It is therefore thought fit by the Mayor, &c., that the said Mayor shall not have the collecting of any part of said custom, &c., on forfeiture of 100*li.*, but that the two Bayliefs shall collect the same, and have 2s. in the pound. And as for the Town rents, fines, &c., the Mayor shall collect same, and shall thereout retain unto himself for his yearly stipend 10*li.*, with the head fish, meashe of herring, God's penny, and gate customs, and shall pay thereout to the Recorder for his yearly stipend 5*li.*, to the Swordbearer *do.* 3*li.* 6s. 8*d.*, to the Mayor's Sargeant, 20s., and for the rest be accountable before the succeeding Mayor, &c., within ten days after.

Whereas there hath been yearly kept within this Town four special Courts of D. H. days of meeting of the Mayor, &c., for the good government of the Town, and presenting transgressors, &c., and as about the feast of S. Patrick the General Sessions for the county are commonly kept, and other occasions of service at that time happen, whereby many of the Bur-

gesses and Freemen are not able to give attendance. It is agreed upon by the Mayor, &c., that said D. H. shall be kept on Friday after Low Sunday, at which time all Burgesses, &c., shall give their attendance at their perils.

17 Sep., 1613.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiorat: Thomas Ronayne, qui habet suffragia 47; Edward Coppinger, *do.* 15; John Collines, *do.* 15.

Eligees pro ballivis: John Wilson, *do.* 50; Will. Nagle, 53; Nich. Forrest, 49.

By election, &c., Thomas Ronayne, Mayor; John Wilson and Will. Nagle, Ballyves.

29 Sep. The Mayor received the rodd, and the Ballyves were sworn.

1 Oct., 1613. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam de Youghull, Tho. Ronayne, Mayor; John Wilson et Will. Nagle, Ballives.

Nomina magni pannelli, &c., ad inquirendum de offensis perpetratis:

Richard Bluet, Christ. Portingall, Dom<sup>k</sup>. Meaghe, Phil. Kearyne, Will. Daniell, Will. Bluet, Will. White, John Cottier, Hughe Slyman, Tho. Garrot, John Coppinger, Tho. Condon, Dom<sup>k</sup>. Portingall, Edw. Bluet, Will. Welshe.

Boorde silver allowed to the Mayor.

Head fishe allowed also to the Mayor.

Meashe of herring accomptable from the Mayor.

Stake silver bestowed upon Baltazer Portingall the puisne Sergeant.

Henry Aveye, Erasmus Ill, John Donovan, sworn constables.

Pat<sup>k</sup>. Coppinger, Francis Bluet, Baltazer Portingall, *do.* Sergeants at Mace.

John Fynne, Morris fitz Will. *do.*, Porters for the Gates.

David Trant, sworn a freeman.

As the Jury sworn last D. H. have made no return, alledging they had no charge given of their verdict, ordered, there be a new Jury sworn, and as to their fine for their remissness it is deferred till Mr. Recorder return forth of England, for that he gave them their charge.

Orders and rates of certain artizans, to be observed for assize of bread, beer, &c., commanded by the Mayor, &c., 1 Oct., 1613:

*Imp.* Every penny white loaf to weigh, &c., 18 oz. *It.* Every ranged *do.* 26 oz.

*It.* A pottle of best English beer, 3*d.*; *do.* of best beer here brewed, 2*d.*; *do.* of single or table beer, 1*d.* *It.* The best quarter of beef, 3*s.* 4*d.*

*It.* Candles, 4*d.* *per lb.* *It.* Brogues, men's, 8*d.*; women's, 6*d.*; children's, 4*d.* *It.* Shoes, men's, 2*s.*; women's, 16*d.*; children's, 8*d.* *It.* Ship carpenters, *per diem*, without meat and drink: master, 20*d.*; men, 16*d.*; boys, 8*d.* *It.* With meat and drink, 10*d.*, 8*d.*, and 4*d.*

*It.* House Carpenter, Joiner, or Mason, *per diem*, without meat or drink: master, 16*d.*; mens', 12*d.*; boys', 8*d.* *It.*, with meat and drink, 8*d.*, 6*d.*, and 4*d.*

*It.* Labourers, *per diem*, in the summer, with meat and drink, 3*d.*; in the winter, with *do.* 2*d.* *It.*, without *do.* 6*d.* and 4*d.* *It.* The Tucker, for dressing ordinary frize, per score 4*d.* *It.* For dressing caddowe of four breadth, 4*d.* *It.* That no weaver take for the weaving of a caddowe above 4*d.*

And whosoever of the above shall demand more shall pay by way of fine 6*s.* 8*d.*; and whatsoever owner of work shall allow more wages shall pay 6*s.* 8*d.*; to be levied by distress or imprisonment, without bail, &c.

7 Jan., 1613. Curia le D. H. tenta apud Villam Youghull, &c.

This day, it is agreed by the Mayor, &c., that the sum of 24*li.* be levied for the maintenance of the Town Charter, especially for selling wine against the patentees of Lady Arbella, and that the Mayor, Mr. Bailiff Wilson, Morris fitz Gerrald and Edward Gough, shall equally tax every one according to his ability.

*Eod die.* It is agreed between the Mayor, &c., and William Greatrackes, of New Aphane, co. Waterford, gent., &c. That said William, &c., during 15 years, shall furnish the said Mayor, &c., at the Kea, or within the Town of Youghull with well burnt lime, at 20*d.* for every Bristol band barrel up heaped, and two gallons over said measure to every barrel of unslacked lime, and 12*d.* for every barrel of slacked lime, and if during the term there be occasion for any lime to be employed about the Town walls, parish church, Court house, or any public or common work belonging to the Town, that then said Mayor have every barrel of unslacked lime at 16*d.*, and slacked lime at 8*d.* And in consideration thereof said Mayor, &c., did covenant with said Greatrackes, that during said term said Mayor, &c. (Sir

Richard Boyle and other statesmen only excepted) shall not buy of any other persons any lime to be used within the Towne, nor burn any themselves, and further, that said William, in consideration of said two gallons of lime, overplus in every barrel, shall be free from paying any Town custom for any lime he shall bring to this Corporation; but it shall be lawful for him to set up a lime kiln and burn lime within said Corporation; and lastly, that if any person shall take above six barrels of lime out of the storehouse, he shall pay 1*d.* more in every barrel than the rates before limited.

6 May, 1614. Curia le D. H. tenta apud Villam Youghull, &c.

Nomina magni pannelli vel Juratorum, &c. :

Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bluet, Christ. Portingall, Gerald fz. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Adam Coppinger, Patrick Colline, Nich. Forrest, John Gormaine, Will. Rolley, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Wallshe, Christ. Skiddey, Will. Sheares, John Bride fz. Thomas, James Uniacke, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Wallshe, Will. Daniell.

Forasmuch as Mr. Nich. Gallwaine, Mr. John Avery, and the rest of the undertakers of the wine, have agreed that if the fine by them paid and to be paid for obtaining the grant and patent of wine drawing within the Town and liberties, be paid unto them before the 19<sup>th</sup> of June next. That the Town, &c., shall take benefit of the same grant in as an ample a manner as they have. It is ordered, that a tax for said fine be levied on the Town; and that Mr. John Avery, Mr. Adam Coppinger, Mr. Pat<sup>k</sup>. Collines, and Mr. Thomas Houldshipp be taxers thereof, and whatever freeman shall refuse to pay said tax, that such person and his posterity be excluded from the benefit of said grant; and if the money be not taxed and paid by said time by the Town, that then the Town and Corporation shall be excluded for ever, and said undertakers have the benefit of said grant.

*Eod. die.* It is agreed, that as Mr. Edmund Coppinger was formerly chosen a burgess in parliament for this Town, about H. M. service, and as said Edmund is required upon further service of H. M. to repair into England, It is thought fit that a tax of 30*li.* be levied among the inhabitants, &c., and for nonpayment the Mayor to take distresses.

*Eod. die.* Christ. Skiddey sworn a freeman at large. *It.* Thomas Geoffrey, barber, in consideration he hath promised to tryme every freeman, &c., and not deal with any merchandise to the prejudice of the merchants of this Town.



1 *July*, 1614. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam de Youghull.

Nomina magni pannelli sive Juratorum, &c.:

Richard Bluet, Gerald fz. Gerrald, Adam Coppinger, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Collins, Will. Rolley, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Walshe, Christ. Skiddy, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Wallshe, Nich. Forest, Christ. Portingall, Will. Danyell, John Bride, James Uniacke, John fz. Robert, Will. Sheares.

The day above, it is agreed by the Mayor, &c., that Mr. John Forrest, Mr. Rich. Goughe, and Mr. Peter Marks be elegees for the Recordership.

Electio Recordatoris : Mr. John Forrest, qui habet voces, 7 ; Mr. Richard Gough, 8 ; Mr. Peter Marks, 30.

Mr. Peter Marks was sworn in open Court Recorder and a freeman at large.

*Eod. die.* Tybott Bluet, John Griffine, John Hossey, Adrian Coppinger, were sworn freemen at large.

It was agreed that Mr. Morrish fz. Gerrald and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Goughe be collectors to levy the wax to be taken up of the freemen.

### *The Verdict of the Grand Jury.*

We find John Dwyne, Conoghor M<sup>c</sup>Danyell, Rich<sup>d</sup>. fz. John Henebrie, James Trant, John M<sup>c</sup>Awliffe, Teige O Howishe, David Folowe, Patrick Folowe and Conoghor Drome of this Towne, broguemakers, hath sold on 23 Dec., 1613, men's brogues for 12*d*. a pair ; women's for 8*d*. ; and that all the shoemakers, James Hopkines, Thomas Younge, John Willims, and John Evans, hath sold men's shoes for 2*s*. 6*d*., and women's for 2*s*. a pair.

*It.* We present, the butchers, *viz.*, Will. Monffild, Morris Geyrie, John Shanaghan, Will. Mosse, Will. Heiden, David Manshell, Will. Kenit, Will. Daniell, &c., that they on 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, and 12<sup>th</sup> of May, 1614, hath and do still buy and sell calves, sheep, lambs, &c., contrary to the Town statute at a dearer rate.

*It.* We also find, that Will. Monffild, Morris Dwyne, Mr. Edmond Coppinger, and Alexander Luke have stopped up the highways leading to Glawnemore and Glawneyadie.

(Here nine lines are mutilated.)

It is agreed by common consent, &c., to direct a warrant to John Gallwaine, Ald., Mr. Nich. Gallwaine, Ald., to perambulate said parcel of ground



and return unto the Mayor what it may be worth, and if the same be a highway. The tenor of the warrant is, *in hæc verba*: "As Pierce Hoare, of Y., mercht., made suite by bill on several D. H. for a parcel of ground near Uniack's old Mill, mearing with Knockyverrie, thought by some to be common ground, and also by said Pierce to be Nogles land, and for prevention of future contention between the Corporation and Pierce, I require you to return unto me what said ground is worth by the year, and if same be a highway, &c. Given at Youghul, 1 July, 1614." Thomas Ronayne, Mayor.

We have perambulated the ground, and find in controversy but 12 ridges, and for that we can find no meares nor bounds. We set down he shall yearly pay the Mayor 2s., and also leave a highway at the end of said parcel of ground. Witness our hands, 16 July, 1614, John Gallwaine, Nicholas Gallwaine.

20 Dec. William O Cahirr, being sworn, &c., was admitted to use his occupation as a mason.

31 Dec. Dermydd O Hartie sworn and admitted a shereman.

*Eod. die.* Owen Phippine sworn and allowed free as a carpenter.

16 Jan., 1613. James Sheares sworn and admitted a Chandler; also to use the trade of victualling as an assignee of Rich<sup>d</sup>. Rooles and an inhabitant. 20 Feb. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bartlet, mealman, sworn and admitted an inhabitant.

11 March, 1613. By consent as well of Thomas Donmoll, of Com. Lymbrick, gent., and Elizabeth Bridges, of Youghal, widow, these parcels of goods were brought into Court before Thomas Ronayne; Mr. Edm<sup>d</sup>. Coppinger, Dep. Recorder; W<sup>m</sup>. Greenebanck, *Baliv—viz.*, one woman's gowne, one piece of mixed coarse kiersey, . . . worsted stockings half worn, and one old sheet half worn, to be praised. The praisers find the gowne to be worth 35s., the piece of keirsie 40s., and the stockings and sheet 5s. In witness, &c., Christ. Portingall, John Andrew.

*Eod. die.* The within Eliz. Bridges paid the said praisers 4s., and the Towne Clerk 12d., for making the above entry. Richard Ronayne.

12 *July*, 1614. Patrick Løyles, sworn, was admitted to use his trade as a goldsmith.

5 *Aug.* John Whehorall (?), tylor, sworn and admitted an inhabitant.

18 *Sep.* Phillip Henebry, tylor, *do.* 20 *Sep.* Philip Leinnie, shipwright, sworn *do.*

18 *Sep.*, 1614.

Curia electionis Mayoris et Ballivorum.

Eligees pro Maiorat: Rich. Goughe, qui habet suffragia, 30; Melckior Colline, 13; John Gallivane, 14.

*Eod. die.* Richard Gough secundum consuetudinem villæ predictæ, &c., electus fuit Maior, attamen predictus Richard in contemptu electionis predictæ negarit super se assumere executionem maioratus, ideo per curiam finit secundum statutum villæ predictæ in talibus casibus provisus, et deinde fuit nova electio ut sequitur.

*Eod. die.* Curia electionis Maioris et Balliv, &c.

Eligees pro Maiorat: Melchior Colline, qui habet suffragia, 4; John Gallwaine, 18; John Avery, 44.

Eligees pro Balliv: John Wilson, 40; W<sup>m</sup>. Greenebancke, 53; W<sup>m</sup>. Bluet, 36.

By election of voices, John Avery Maior; John Wilson and W<sup>m</sup>. Greenebancke, Balliv.

29 *Sep.* The Mayor received the rod, &c., and, with the Bailives, was sworn.

30 *Sep.* 1614. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam Youghull.

Nomina magni pannelli sive Juratorum:

Mr. James Goughe, Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bluet, Mr. John Collins, Christmas Harford, John Uniacke, John fz Roberts, Nich. Miagh, Will. Nagell, Will. Sheares, Christ. Skiddey, Piers Hoare, Jasper Walshe, Thybot Bluet.

Board silver allowed to the Mayor.

Head fishe also allowed to the Mayor.

Mease of herring, accountable from the Mayor.

Stake silver bestowed upon Ball. Portingall, the puisne Serjeant.

John Donovan, Hary Avery, Erasmus Ill, Constables.

Patrick Copinger, Francis Bluet, Baltazar Portingall, Serjeants at Mace.

John Fynne and Morris fz William, Porters for the gates.

Mr. Thomas Wynthter, Dean of Cloyne, and Morris Followe, sworn freemen at large.

*The Presentment of the Grand Jury.*

We find William Galer, for selling merchandise unto McDonnoghe, his son, in Christmas Herverd's house, 16 Oct., and James Sheares, innkeeper, for selling tobacco for a penny a pipe full unto John Barrot, boatman, 27 Oct., which Sheares did confess. *It.* Dan<sup>l</sup>. Comine, innkeeper, for selling sugar, vinegar, and tallow, 30 Sep. *It.* Tho. Geoffrey, barber, for selling hoops, 21 Oct. *It.* Tho. Greene and Will. Coates, butchers, for selling to James Hopkins, tanner, *viz.*, 5 Aug., five hides, and 25 *do.*, five hides. *It.* John Mortimer, for selling hoops, 21 Oct. *It.* Will. Cornishe, for buying three cow-hides of John Neale, butcher, 3 Oct. *It.* That Richard Portingall detains the wheels and instruments belonging to our clock since he was baillive. *It.* Thomas Canton, als. Condon, mercht., has sued many of the freemen, &c., by procuring writs out of Dublin, *viz.*, Will. Nagell, John Cotter, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Collins, Will. Sheares, John Bride, John Dwine, George Miaghe, John Coppinger, 5 Oct. *It.* That Jasper Portingall did bring an injunction from the Council Table to remove the suite between him and Pat. Colline, 25 Oct. *It.* W<sup>m</sup>. Heiden sold W<sup>m</sup>. Norfolke seven hides, 18 Oct. *It.* That Tho. Canton, als. Condon, is bound to build the floor of the Town house with good timber planks. *It.* That Edw<sup>d</sup>. Sheapard has brought a process for Derby Fieghe, 7 Nov. *It.* That Tho. Ronayne, late Maior, has bought of Harry Mynnett one tun of wine, 18 June, and denied to deliver any part to any freeman. *It.* That Mr. Nich. Gallivane and Mr. Rich. Bluet have bought one tun of wine of Harry Mynnett, 18 June, and deny any portion to the inhabitants of the Town. *It.* That Morris Geyrys, Tho. Greene, Will. Coates, Will. Monffild, John Shaunaghane, and the rest of the butchers, have sold, 7 Nov., beef contrary to the statute, &c. *It.* That John Shaunaghane, butcher, did regrate the market, 28 Oct., and bought a pig coming to market for 6d. more than others would give, same day. *It.* That David Conyrie, husbandman, sold one barrel of beer for 11s. to a stranger, 7 Oct. *It.* That Morris Geyry sold Darby Symons one barrel of beer, 7 Oct. *It.* That Dan<sup>l</sup>. Comine regrated the market, for that he bought two lighter loads of faggots and wood at the Kea, of John Downy and his

partner, and sold same by dozens unto Mr. Horsey, Mr. Mortimer, and others, 28 Oct. *It.* That Derby Fieghe and Philip Flahavan, sold, 1 Sep., to Thomas Dony, 1 *cwt.* bundles of frize. *It.* That Derby Fieghe, 30 Sep., sold one piece of frize to Robert Shoe, chandler, being a broker for another. *It.* That Philip Flahavan sold, 1 Nov., one rogy mantell, a cadowe, and other frizes, unto one Mr. Monsell, &c. *It.* That Gerald fz. Richard builded his ditch of the close that he holdeth of Sr. John fz. Edmonds, upon the high way that leadeth to Kilcoran. *It.* That Will. Drady served a process upon Hughe the Tucker, 3 Nov. *It.* That Richard Roles broke the King's high way under the Gybet hill, 6 Oct. *It.* That Conoghor Drome, als. Lorgane, a forestaller, bought one sheave of wheat, 20 June, before it came to market. *It.* John Chambers, innkeeper, for keeping a misrule in his house after midnight, 15 Oct. *It.* James Sheares, *do.*, for *do.*, 6 Oct. *It.* That Francis Magner, *do.*, for *do.*, 4 Nov. *It.* Thomas Allen, *do.*, for *do.*, 4 Oct. *It.* That Ellean Magner did also keep misrule in her tavern, 3 Oct. *It.* That David fitz Morris sold one barrel of beer, 10 Nov., to John Kieffe's wife. *It.* That Edmond O Brynne's wife and Margt. Orrniell are notable scolds. *It.* That John McAwly, broguemaker, sold one barrel of beer, 10 Oct. *It.* That Cormocke McFynynne, carpenter, sold many barrels of beer, 10 Aug. *It.* That John Uniacke hath broken the high way under the Gibbet hill, 10 June. *It.* That John Dallie hath likewise broken the high way, 2 June. *It.* That Morris Dwine, broguemaker, hath encroached upon the common land by making up a ditch on same after Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Goughe, being Mayor, did breake said ditch, and also said Richard being landlord of Ardmougane, which said Morris doth hold, &c. *It.* That Teige O Conyrie did encroach upon the common land, *viz.*, Glaunbegg, 1 June. *It.* That Will. Monfild did inclose up part of Glaunbegg, notwithstanding that Mr. Richard Goughe, in his year of Maioraltie, did break down the ditch. *It.* That Mr. John Wilson, balliv., hath not repaired the battlement of the Kea wall, and that the Kea is full of dung, whereby the people cannot walk there. *It.* That David fz. William neglects the making clean the Water Gate. *It.* That Thomas Green and Will. Coates, butchers, do dress their pigs before their houses, by which there riseth a great scent, to the hurt of the inhabitants. *It.* That Patrick Coppinger doth not make clean the circuit of the Kea gate. *It.* That Edmond Brynne is a regrater, and buyeth wheat, and baketh same into loaves, 20 Oct. *It.* That Will Cornishe, a

regrater, bought all the coals that were in a fishing boat for 4*d.* a load, and sold them for 6*d.* *do.*, 6 Dec. *It.* That Rich<sup>d</sup>. Slattrie, carpenter, sold one barrel of beer, 10 Oct., to Mr. Bluet. *It.* That John Downell sold John Bruckley one barrel of beer in June. *It.* That Rich<sup>d</sup>. McShane, brogue-maker, sold one barrel of beer to John Shanaghane. *It.* That Robt. Shore sold candles, 15 Nov. *It.* That Will. Sheares sold candles for 4*d.* the pound, 15 June. *It.* William Ashe, *do.* *It.* That David Followe sold one barrel of beer, 10 June. *It.* That Morris Roch, Tho. Geoffrey, Will. Cornall, Danl. Comine, James Sheares, Francis Magner, Tho. Allen, Tho. Tanner, John Chambers, John Hardinge, Raffe Wattkines, Reynold Wright, Tho. Younge, John Lambert, Thomas Greene, Will. Mondaie, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Sheapard, Tho. Holdship, and W<sup>m</sup>. Ashe, for selling beer by the canne, a measure a great deal less than the quart. *It.* That Tho. Geofrey bought faggots at the Kea for 8*d.* per dozen, and sold them for 12*d.* to Thomas Greene's maid, 18 Nov. *It.* That Nich. Galliwane and Philip Keareine do convert the lower rooms of the market house unto their own private uses, and do let the same to butchers at a yearly rent, whereby the Corporation cannot have the benefit of the same, according to the lease between them and said Nicholas and Philip. *It.* We find that Christmas Harford, Hughe Sleman, Tho. Holdship, James Sheares, Thomas Younge, Reynold Wright, Francis Magner, John Richards, John Dallie, Thomas Greene, Tho. Austin, Will. Ashe, Tho. Reede. Mr. Mondaie, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Sheapard, W<sup>m</sup>. Cornall, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Raynard, John Chambers, John Hardinge, Danl. Comine, Raffe Wattkins, and John Daniell, for selling beer for 4*d.* the pottle, 8 Dec. *It.* That John Chambers and Francis Magner bought butter, eggs, and chickens coming to market, 15 Oct. *It.* That Peter Wingrowe, Nicho. Warde, Tho. Yorke, Edm<sup>d</sup>. Browne, and John Bruckley, do not make bread such size as they ought. *It.* That Will. Mernyne, broguemaker, sold one barrel of beer, 14 Nov., to Derby fz. Symons. *It.* That Thomas Power, weaver, sold two barrels of beer, 14 June, unto the tinker that dwelleth in the Church lane. *It.* That Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bartley bought butter before it came to market for 4*d.* the pound, 12 Sept. *It.* That Rich<sup>d</sup>. Goughe denied the office of Mayor on election day, being elected by common consent. *It.* That the Broguemakers do not sell their brogues by the Town statute, but for 12*d.* the pair for men's, and 8*d.* for women's, *viz.*, John Dwyne, Conogher McDaniell, John Anyas, Moris Dwyne, Richard McO Shane, Teige Dwine, W<sup>m</sup>. Mernyne,

W<sup>m</sup>. Dwyne, Teige McDaniell, James 'Trantt, David Followe, Patrick Followe, Derby Fz. Symons, Con. Lorgane, John Feine. Da. Roche, John Croane. *It.* The shoemakers who sell men's shoes for 2s. 6d., and women's for 2s. the pair, *viz.*, James Hopkins, Thomas Younge, John Evans, and Willms.

15 Dec., 1614. Right Wor.,—I have received your letter sent by your son, Mr. Will. Roupe, for the paying him 23*li*. I have not as yet made full satisfaction unto Mr. Phillpott, nor will he be satisfied until Mich., 1613, as Mr. Roupe can inform you, as appeareth by Mr. Dunster's acquittance. I entreat you will make me a lease of 21 years, if your lives live so long, paying my accustomed rent, &c., which if you shall refuse to do I will be content to leave it, when I shall have discharged Mr. Philpott. To this I expect an answer, &c. Thomas Marwood, Hunnington, 14 Oct., 1612. To my good friend Sir John Dowdall, Kt., at the Castle of Killfenny, give these in Ireland.

A true copy verbatim, with the original exemplified by us at the request of Mr. Rob. Horne, Agent and Attorney for John Dowdall, Esq. Exam<sup>d</sup>., 15 Dec., 1614. John Avery, Mayor of Youghal. Rich. Ronayne, Dep. Town Clk.

13 Jan., 1614. Curia le D. H., tenta apud villam Youghull, &c.

It was agreed, &c., that Lawrence Parsons, Esq., H.M. attorney for the province of Munster, shall hold a parcel of ground, beginning at the ancient platform in the Town-wall northward, and reaching to the ancient bound of the same towards the church way southwards, abutting sideways on the lands of Alexander Gough, John Collins, and Christopher Portingall, eastwards, and on the garden of said Lawrence Parsons on the west, containing in length nine perches, and in breadth reaching from a stone fixed in the garden wall of said L. Parsons, further out than the rest, on both sides of the wall to the gardens of said Gough, Collins, and Portingall, to his heirs, &c., in fee farm, for the yearly rent of one shilling, &c.

*It.* Ordered, that Mr. Ballive Willson, who had the receipts of the Town Customs from June, 1613, to Michmas., 1614, shall account for same before Mr. Mayor, Sir Richard Boyle, and Mr. Recorder to-morrow; also that Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Goughe account for such customs as he received in his year of Mayoralty before the same.

Whereas in former times many taxes were levied on the inhabitants without any book kept; it is agreed in C. D. H. that such taxes be booked by the Town Clerk, to remain in his office.

Thomas Read allowed free at large and a sword-bearer, on condition that he shall not deal in merchandise. *It.* Thomas Godfrey, also free at large (on same condition), and that he shall trime every freeman of this Town at the rate of 6*d.* by the year.

11 *Feb.*, 1614. At an assembly of the Mayor, &c., upon a referment from the Lord Deputy and Council directed to Sir Rich<sup>d</sup>. Boyle, Knt., concerning the license of wines within this Corporation, depending on a difference between Mr. John Avery, &c., the undertakers, who formerly compounded with Edward Stoote, assignee of the patentees and the rest of the burgesses and freemen, who also challenge interest with the said undertakers in the grant afd. It is agreed, &c., that the sum of 105*li.*, formerly ordered by the Lord Deputy, shall be taxed on the burgesses and freemen only, and that Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Kearny, Adam Copinger, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Collins, and Tho. Houldshipp, be taxers, &c., and that the said burgesses and freemen have benefit of said grant.

*It.* Ordered, that from henceforth every pottle of good Irish beer shall be sold for 2*d.*, and *do.* of English beer 3*d.*, on pain of 40*s.*, &c.

21 *April*, 1615. Curia le D. H., tenta apud villam Youghull, &c.

Nomina magni pannelli sive Juratorum, &c.:

Richard Bluet, John Collines, Thomas Canton, Patrick Collins, Will. Nagell, Jasper Wallshe, John fz. Roberts, Moris Followe, Hughe Sleman, John Cotter, Nicho. Maigh, Walter Nagle, Patrick Rolley, Adrian Copinger, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Fiegh fz. John, Richard Portingall, Philip Kearnie.

Agreed, that the 105*li.* ordered by the Lord Deputy to be payed unto Edward Stoote for the wine license be levied on the freemen generally, according to the tax lately set down by Richard Kearny, Adam Copinger, Patrick Collins, and Thomas Houldship, and as some of said freemen never did, nor happily ever will, draw any wines at all within the Town. Therefore, for the future easing like burdens daily incident on the Corporation, That for every tun of Spanish wines which shall come from beyond the seas, upon any of the freemen's adventure, and sold within the Town or



liberties, he shall pay 6s. 8d. For every tun of Gascoyne wines, 3s. 4d. For every tun of Spanish wines that shall be bought in the harbour, or brought along the coast from port to port, 10s.; *do.*, Gascoyne, 5s.; to be levied by the Collectors of petty customs on landing of said wines; and at for the better augmentation of the revenue, that every stranger coming to be a freeman, being no way party to this tax, shall pay 20s.

*It.* It is agreed, that the common land shall be set to rent, reserving the Turf Bog, Fayer Hill, South Green, convenient high ways, and all greens within high water mark.

*It.* That the Bakers shall be made a company, on such conditions as Mr. Mayor, Mr. Recorder, &c., shall think fit.

*Eod. die.* Jasper Walshe and James Uniack were sworn Constables.

Whereas a controversie hath been depending between Will. Coates, tenant unto James Goughe, of Youghul, Ald., and Gerald fz. Richard, tenant to John fitz Gerald of Cloyne, Esq., concerning the ancient passage of the highway from Youghull to Kilcoran, *viz.*, whither said highway did lead, through the parke or close which Gerald fz. R. holdeth from John fz. G., or at the lower end of the land which said Coates holdeth from J. Goughe, sometimes called Whitesland, which controversie was referred to a Jury. The undernamed ancient dwellers being by Mr. John Averie, Mayor, sworn, have delivered the following:—We find that the highway leading from Youghull to Kilcorane, along the highway called Bohurr-corrane, leadeth by the land that Gerald fz. Richard holdeth from S<sup>r</sup> John fitz Edmoundes or his heir, that is, on the east side of said Gerald's land all along the highway downwards going to Kilcoran, except any of the landlords of Whitesland, will produce better evidence.

Richard Ronayne, Christ<sup>r</sup>. Portingall, Morris fz. Gerald, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bluet, James Miaghe, Rich<sup>d</sup>. fz. Gerald, James Naglis, Dan<sup>l</sup>. Collman, Owen fz. Morris, David Roche, Teighe Dwyne, James Trant.

25 June, 1615. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam Youghull.

Ordered by the Mayor, &c., that the Tuckers of this Town shall from henceforth sell their frizes and other clothe all the week long to freemen only, and on market days at their stalls to all manner of people at the Market-place, and if they sell any frize, &c., out of the market, such to be seized on by the Town officers as by the freemen, as foreign bought and sold.



*It.* That unless Baltazer Portingall make up the common pound by Mich. next, some other shall have same. *It.* That trespass shall be paid for corn and grass, as specified. For the first trespass in eaten ground, 1*d.* a head, for the second 2*d.*, and so to sixth trespass, and then back again to 1*d.* For trespass in meadow or uneaten ground, 4*d.* by day, and 6*d.* by night. For trespass on corn before Midsomer a dead pawne, and the corn to be appraised. *Eod. die.* It is thought by the Court as unreasonable that any butcher should be a praiser, whereby the market is neglected, and that some law be made for prevention thereof.

29 Aug., 1615. Be it known, &c., I, William Hampton, of Bristol, saylor, do acknowledge to have received at the hands of Richard Lewes of Kilmallock, co. Lymbrick, mercht., the sum of 28*li.* 12*s.*, which Lewes and I stand bound for jointly unto Thomas Mawen of Bristol, gent., by bond dated this month Aug., to be paid said T. M. within five days after the arrival of the ship called "The Husband of Bristol," which sum I confess to have received at the hand of said Lewes, whom I release, &c. 29 Aug., 1615. Will. Hampton.

Being present, &c.: Andrew Hurlye, Peeter Creaghe, David Verdon, John Nagell, Rich. Ronane, Dep. Towne Clk.

This is a true copy, &c. Richard Ronane, Dep. Town Clk.

25 Sep., 1615. The difference between the Corporation and Mr. Ball. Wilson, touching the key, is referred by Mr. John Avery, Mayor, on part of the Corporation, and said Bailive Wilson, to the hearing of Sir Rich. Boyle, Knt., and the Chief Justice of Munster, and in the mean time the number of 12 soldiers and a servant to diet with Mr. Sugar, at 4*d.* a meal for every of them, and the servant 8*d.* per meal, for which Mr. Mayor did undertake, in behalf of the Town, to pay for their diet until Friday next, and Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Copinger hereafter, if the Town shall be ordered to permit the same; or if said Sir Richard and the Chief Justice shall order Bail. Wilson to provide for the diet of said soldiers and servant, he shall pay same without delay, &c.

6 Oct., 1615. Curia le D. H. tenta apud Youghull, &c.

Nomina magni pannelli sive Juratorum, &c.:

Mr. Rich. Goughe, Mr. Rich. Bluet, Mr. Christ. Portingall, John Uniacke,

Philip Kearine, John fz. Roberts, Baltazar Gallivane, Patrick Rolley, Jasper Wallshe, John Cotter, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Wallshe, Will Whitte, Thomas Bluet.

*The true copie of the lease of Trinitie Castell.*

This Indenture, made at Youghull, 13 Oct., 1563, between the Mayor, &c. of Y. and Melchior Bluet, mercht., Witnesseth, that said Mayor, &c., have granted unto said M. B., &c., a Castell called the Trinytie Castell, which lieth from Arthur's land on W., the common land on E., and the King's street on S. and N.; said Melchior to have after this manner to build said Castle stiff and strong at his own cost, to give an account every Saturday to the Bailives during the reparation, and when the whole shall be paid by the Mayor, &c., it shall be lawful for the Mayor, &c., to re-enter and to enjoy same, the charges with the award of four men of the Council; meantime, Melchior shall pay to the Mayor yearly 16*d*. In witness, &c.,

John Gallwaine, Nich. Gallwaine. *Copia vera.* 18 June, 1613.

Rich<sup>d</sup>. Goughe, Mayor; Phillip Kearine, Ballive.

Mr. Mayor and Ballives of Youghull. "Pawle Bluet is contented to surrender his interest in the Trinitie Castle to those of the Corporation, on such consideration of his interest in said Castell, as you three shall lay down under your hands, which for the general good of the town, I pray consider effectually of, and return me what consideration he is to have, under your hands, and it shall be paid." 2 April, 1616. Richard Boyle.

By virtue of the above, we order, Pawle Bluet shall be paid 7*li*. by the Corporation, in consideration of his release in Trynytee Castle. Witness our hands, &c. 24 April, 1616. Richard Goughe; W<sup>m</sup>. Lluelline, Ballive; Tho. Read, *ex. per* Ricardum Ronayne, Dep. Town Clerk.

Be it known to all men, that I, Pawle Bluet, son and heir of Melchior B. of Y., Ald, *dec.*, for the sum of 7*li*. received by the hands of Rich<sup>d</sup>. Goughe, Mayor, Will. Lluelline and Thomas Read, Ballives, &c., have released unto the Mayor, &c., all my right, &c., in the castell called Trinitie Castell, in Youghal, &c. In witness, &c. 24 April, 1616. Pawle Bluet. Being present, &c.: John Forest, John Gallwaine, Nich. Gallwaine, Tho. Ronayne, John Ronayne, Richard Ronayne, Dep. Towne Clerk.

Whereas controversie hath been between Dom<sup>k</sup>. Wallshe fz. Melchior, of Cork, mercht., and Will. Sheares, of Youghull, mercht., touching the ancient

cariage of the wall of said Domk<sup>s</sup>. house, next the house where Will. Sheares now dwelleth, being the freehold of the heir of James Portingall of Y., burg., late *dec.*, which controversie was referred to a Jury of the inhabitants of the town, to view, &c. The persons undernamed being by Mr. John Avery, Mayor, sworn, to enquire, &c., have found that Will. Sheares hath built on Domk<sup>s</sup>. Wallshe's land from the fore front four inches, and in the middle to the west of the chimney 12 inches. Witness, &c. 11 July, 1615. John Gallwaine, Melchior Colline, James Coppinger, Rich. Goughe, Chris. Portingal, Rich. Bluet, Adam Coppinger, Christmas Harford, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Kearny, Nich. Forrest, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Collines, Will. White, Edmond Bricckley, Will. Nagell, Rich. fz. John Bary.

*Mem.* 12 May, 1613. Richard Goughe, Mayor, &c., by their letter of attorney, appointed Edmound Coppinger and John Forrest, Ald<sup>en</sup>., their agents and attorneys in the parliament to be holden in H. M. Castell of Dublin, 18 May next, for which they are to have for their expenses during their continuance in parliament, 10s. *per diem*, viz., 5s. apiece, 4 days in going, and 4 days in their return back from said parliament, as by the said letter appeareth.

14 Sep., 1615.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiorat: Moric fitz Gerald, qui habet voces 2; Edward Coppinger, *do.* 37; Christmas Harford, *do.* 34.

Eligees pro Ball.: Nich. Forrest, qui habet suffragia 48; Will. Bluet, *do.* 51; John fz. Roberts, *do.* 39.

By election, &c., Edmund Coppinger, Mayor; Nich. Forrest and W<sup>m</sup>. Bluet, Ball.

(On the margin, in a contemporary hand)

*"In dubiis mens nostra volat, pater optime mentem  
Dirige, syderei qui regis astra poli."*

C.

F.

19 Sep. The above Edw<sup>d</sup>. Coppinger received the rod, &c., and with the ballives was sworn, &c.

6 Oct., 1615. Curia le D. H. tenta apud Youghul, &c.

Nomina magni pannelli sive Juratorum ad inquirendum, &c. :

Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Goughe, Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bluet, Mr. Christ. Portingall, John Uniacke, Phillip Kearine, John fitz Roberts, Baltazar Gallivane, Patrick Rolley, Jasper Wallshe, John Cotter, Rich. Walshe, Will. White, Thomas Bluet.

Proctors for the Church : Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bluet and Christ<sup>r</sup>. Portingall.

Constables within the Town sworn : Jasper Walshe, John Donovan, Hary Avery, Richard fz. Gerald.

Which day Mr. John Avery, late Mayor, brought into the Court the common chest, wherein there were 54 pieces of counterpanes and other writings, also eight old charters and evidences, all which were put into the chest, and the keys delivered in open Court to Mr. Avery, Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Ronayne, and Mr. Nich. Gallwaine.

Same day, James Walshe fitz Patrick was sworn a freeman at large.

*It.* Agreed that Mr. Mayor enter into the key for breaches of covenants by John Wilson, except he show his lease he had of the Town for the key.

21 Oct., 1615. Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Coppinger, late Mayor, Will. Bluet, and Nich. Forrest, late Ballives, being called before the Right Hon<sup>l</sup>. the Lord President of Munster, about three weeks past, and the oath of supremacy tendered unto them, they denied to take same, and thereupon were deposed as by his Honour's letter signified. Wherefore the Corporation descended to a new election.

Eligees pro Maiorat : Richard Goughe, qui habet suffragia 46 ; Thomas Ronayne, *do.* 26 ; Phillip Kearyne, *do.* 2.

Eligees pro Ball : Will. Luelline, 'qui habet *do.* 67'; Thomas Reade, *do.* 64 ; Will. Sheares, *do.* 3.

By election, &c., Will. Gough, Mayor ; Will. Luelline and Tho. Reade, Ball., instead of the officers deposed, were sworn.

7 Nov., 1615. *Mem.* That Mr. Henry Gosnoald made a surrender in open Court of Recordship, and it was agreed, &c., that Lawrence Parsons, Esq., his Maj. Attorney for the province of Munster, shall have the said office as Henry Gosnoald had.

12 Jan., 1615. Curia le D. H. tenta apud Youghull, &c.

Nomina magni pannelli sive Juratorum ad inquirendum, &c.

Mr. Thomas Ronayne, Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bluet, Mr. Christ. Portingall, John

Uniacke, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Colline, Jasper Wallshe, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Rolley, John fz. Roberts, Adam Copinger, James Uniacke, Rich. fz. Gerald, Tho. Bluet, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Bluet.

Agreed, that every Alderman of this Town who has not paid towards the common wax heretofore, shall immediately pay 18*d.*, every Alderman's pier or councillor 12*d.*, every freeman 6*d.*, and for the better collection a warrant to be made to Mr. Thomas Ronayne, Mr. James Copinger, and Mr. Moris fz. Gerald, to collect same, and also to receive from every freeman that hereafter shall be admitted free one pound of wax, or 12*d.* *It.* That Balthazar Portingall make up the common pound by Easter, or loose the benefit thereof.

The Marshal or Gaoler's fee :

For any man the Mayor shall commit for felony, 1*s.* 6*d.* *It.* For all warrants issuing out of the Tollsell above 20*s.* the sum of 2*s.* 6*d.*; under twenty shillings, 12*d.* *It.* For any man that the Mayor or Ballives shall commit for their pleasure, 6*d.*, with the beer accustomed to be paid for, &c.

Ordered, that the Water Ballive make a barrel of 36 Gallons of Winchester measure, one half barrel of 16 gallons like measure, and one hogshead of threescore-and-tenn gallons said barrell, at his own cost, before Shrovetide next, and the half-barrel and hogshead before Easter.

*It.* That Will. Mondaie is sworn a freeman at large, upon condition that he shall not buy any wines, hides, or tallow to the prejudice of the merchants of this town, &c. *It.* Raundell Bruen, his freedom, to be thought of next D. H.

12 *April*, 1616. As the common land of this Town hath been hereunto used, as the inhabitants had no comfort thereby, and that strangers, not liable to any daily charge, taxes, &c., made more profit thereout. It is thought good by the Mayor, &c., that for the augmentation of the revenue, &c., that said common land, except the Turf bog, the Faier Hill, the South Green, convenient highways and other greens within high water-mark, be set to quarterage grazeing, *viz.*, for every collop that shall graze by the quarter, 14*d.*: Twelve pence to the Mayor for the Corporation, and 2*d.* to the overseers for their pains, who are to render an account of every collop, as well as those they shall find trespassing, and 2*d.* for every trespass, and that James Uniacke and Edmounde McShihie be overseers and collectors for one year. *It.* That Erasmus Ill, his wife, be allowed to continue her

brewing as formerly until Whitsontide. *It.* As in former times divers persons have attained to be freemen without any profit for the Town, and neither by birth or services. It is agreed by the Mayor, &c., for the benefit of the merchants, &c., that no person shall be admitted free of the Town of the trade of merchandise, except such as attain thereto either by birth or service, unless he pay the Town ten pounds.

*It.* Randell Bruen sworn free at large.

28 June, 1616. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam Youghull, &c.

It is agreed by the Mayor, &c., that whereas divers holes and doors have been made in the East part of the King's wall, through which some of the inhabitants have been robbed, and ill-disposed persons pass in and out by night. Ordered, that said holes, &c., shall before 25 July next be stopped up with lime and stone by those who use them, on pain of 40s., to be levied on defaulter's goods by the Bayliffes, who are to survey said work, &c. *It.* That no more Inns or Alehouses be kept within the Town, but only 20 Innholders which are licensed under the seal, which number is allowed by the President and Council of this province. Also the Burgesses and freemen as have voices in this D. H. may freely keep Inns and Victualling houses within the liberties, provided they give two sureties to the Mayor, &c., for keeping good rule, &c., according to the conditions agreed on, that if any Innholder fail to give bond, he is to be put down by the Bayliff. *It.* That Christmas Harford and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Goughe shall survey the Broad street and the lands of the Towne, and where they want paving to see same paved, and to cause any part of the street or lane to be broken up over against any man's house where they find such defect of paving, and every tenant who holds for a term of six years to bear the charge of such paving, otherwise the landlord to bear the charge, by way of abatement out of his rent, at the two next gales, according to the certificate of the surveyors, in default to forfeit 20s. to be levied off his goods. *It.* That some fit person be appointed to Scavenge the Town, and whosoever will undertake to carry away the filth of every house as well in lanes as in the Broad street, twice a week, viz., on Wednesdays and Saturdays, the same to be brought out to the scavengers, bringing their cart over against the house; that every family or smoke shall pay such scavenger 6d. every year, within twelve days of Christmas, the same to be granted under the seal of the Corporation,

for the life of such scavenger, or in default of, 12*d.* as a penalty. The Baylives to deliver 9*d.* to the scavenger and 3*d.* to themselves for the pair. And if any inhabitant by building, &c., make extra rubbage, the scavenger is not bound to carry same away under his aforesaid wages, but to get the first offer, so as he will do same as cheap as any other. *It.* That Edw<sup>d</sup>. Wallshe and James Holmes shall be dep. clerks of the market, dep.-seaymasters and dep.-guage masters taking such fees as are hereafter set down.

20 *Sep.*, 1616.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiorat: Jacobus Gough, qui habet voces, 52; Thomas Ronayne, *do.* 3; Christmas Harford, *do.* 13.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Gylles Baynard, *do.* 50; Will. Lamb, *do.* 62; Randell Bruen, *do.* 16.

By election, &c., James Goughe, Mayor; Gylles Baynard and Will. Lamb, Ball.

19 *Sep.* James Gough received the rod, &c., and, with the Bayliffs, was sworn.

4 *Oct.*, 1616. Curia le D. H., tenta apud villam Youghull, &c.

Mr. Mayor delivered in open Court the new Charter, with the exemplification, and an ancient warrant for non summons to Sessions, with the Mayoraltie seal, the common chest, the common seale, a box with nine old Charters and fifty-nine evidences and writings in the chest contained.

The matter in controversy touching the repairing of Jesus Chappel is deferred to the return of the Lord Boyle (who is upon his coming), shall be able to free himself from the repairing thereof; then Mr. John Galwane, to whom the chantry land was first mortgaged, is enjoined (within one month) next after Lord Boyle's coming, to repair the said Chappel according to his command, on pain of 20 marks.

*It.* Mr. Rich. Bluet and Mr. John Wilson are appointed proctors for the Church for this year, and those of last year, on pain of 10*li.*, to bring in their accounts on Friday next. *It.* The Collectors of the grazing for the Town land to bring in their accounts, on pain of 10*li.* *It.* All other matters, &c., are deferred to Mr. Recorder's return.



5 Nov., 1616. Curia le D. H., tenta apud villam Youghill, &c.

Whereas, the Port, Cities, Towns, and also the inland Corporations of this kingdom have heretofore challenged and had their freedom of petty custome within this Towne; but for anything yet appearing, no such right is to be challenged or allowed unto them. Ordered, that the collectors of the petty custom shall collect said petty customs from all persons without respect or allowance of freedom (this Corporation only excepted); and if any of the said cities, &c., shall prove, either by antiquity of Charter, or grant from this Corporation of their exemption from payment, they shall have full benefit thereof; and if any suite shall be brought against said collectors, they shall be maintained out of said petty customs. *It.* Whereas, it was thought fit that the Mayor should have the yearly allowance of 20*li.* towards his house keeping, &c., to be paid out of the fines of the Town, after his Mayoralty determined; and as said Mayor hath daily occasion for disbursement of moneys in the behalf of the Corporation, ordered, that he have his yearly sum of 20*li.* paid out of the petty customs as he shall require; and also the Recorder's yearly fee of 5*li.*, the Swordbearer's 3*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, with the Mayor's Serjeant's 20*s.*, paid out of said petty custom half yearly. And as for the Town rents, &c., happening within the Towne, the Mayor shall have the collecting as accustomed, and be accountable for all, the ancient duties allowed the Mayor with the faires and bloodsheds always excepted. *It.* Whereas, the Aldermen and others have challenged a freedom from the common watch of the Town, alledging it an ancient custom within other cities, &c. It is ordered that all householders, &c., shall be liable to the watch as other the inhabitants, &c. *It.* Whereas, the two ensigns or colours of the Town, heretofore bought by divers of the young men, &c., of the Town, through default of such as had charge of them, have been in pawn for 59*s.* Ordered, it be paid out of the petty custom in redemption of said colours, which are to be delivered to the Mayor, to remain with the other Towne ensignes, &c. *It.* Whereas, divers matters have passed under the Common Seal, without the consent of most of the Chief Aldermen of the Town, and that by reason the keys of the common chest have not been left in such men's hands as might have prevented same, ordered, that said keys be kept by the Mayor, Recorder, and Mayor of the Staple, and that no deed henceforth shall pass under the Common Seal without the test of the Mayor, two Bayliffs, with six of the Aldermen at least. *Mem.* That W<sup>m</sup>.



Lleweline, Thomas Houldship, and Randoll Bruyn, collectors of the petty customs, have given up their account, 28 Jany., 1614, until —, 1616, amounting to —, which has been allowed; they are to continue to collect said custom, at an allowance of 3s. in the pound, as formerly. *It.* That Thomas Houldshipp, Towne Clerk, hath surrendered in open Court his said office into the hands of the Mayor, &c., with the grant made unto him, to the intent that they should be pleased to re-grant said office unto Thomas Quinton, gent., whereupon he was elected and sworn. *It.* According to a former bye-law for the letting of part of the common land as may be spared, viz., the Whitebog, Clockeverry, Monypepery, and the common glynnys, this day, by general consent, a piece of candle was appointed and lighted, during the burning whereof whosoever should bid most for said land should enjoy same for 31 years. Therefore there was first offered for said lands yearly rent, 3*li.* 10s., then 6*li.*, then 8*li.*, afterwards 9*li.*, and after that as followeth :

Thomas Uniacke, 10*li.*; W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen, 11*li.*; Nich. Meagh, 12*li.*; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Coppinger, 13*li.*; Nich. Galwan, 13*li.* 5s. 8*d.*; W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen, 14*li.*; Jasper Portingall, 14*li.* 10s.; Peirce Meagh, 15*li.*; W<sup>m</sup>. Bluet, 15*li.* 10s.; W<sup>m</sup>. Lleweline, 16*li.*; Patrick Rawly, 16*li.* 10s.; W<sup>m</sup>. Lleweline, 17*li.*

Upon the said piece of candle being consumed, and no man offering more, W<sup>m</sup>. Lleweline was granted a lease of said lands, at the yearly rent of 17*li.* for the above term.

*It.* Whereas, John Wilson, Key Master, being now to enlarge the western side of said Key, hath offered to build a convenient sailing slip against the Key gate, for the discharging of boats and small vessels, so as he might have some reasonable consideration, &c., ordered, that said Wilson shall make a good sailing slip or key well bound and cross layed with timber, against the Key gate, which shall extend in length from said new work 50 feet, and in breadth 20 feet, for which he shall have 6*li.*, &c., out of the petty custom.

7 Dec., 1616. Curia le D. H., tenta apud villam Youghull, &c.

Whereas the Right Hon. Richard Lo. Boyle, Baron of Youghill, made a motion at this D. H. to have this Towne to be a staple town, and free of all staple commodities, and that there shall be certain London merchants

admitted to lay in a stock of money for the setting of poor people on work. It was, by general consent of the Mayor, &c., agreed on, that a patent be passed to that effect.

*It.* Whereas, by accident of fire happening in this Towne on Friday night, 6 Decr., 1616, the Town was in danger to be burned. It is ordered, to prevent the like general danger, that there shall be presently bought 4 great iron hooks, two long ladders, to be laid on the Market House side, and the leathers fastened with chains, and twelve leather buckets to be in readiness for quenching fires hanged up in the Towne Hall, and the keeper of the key to be answerable for them; and that there shall be no thatched house hence forward erected in any place within the Town walls; and that any persons as have a forrest chimney built with timber or wattles within the walls of the Town and suburbs thereof, shall, between this and Lammas day next, pull it down and build another with stone; and no person to make any fire in any house but in chimneys made of stone, in default to be fined 5*li.*, and committed till he pay it or lose his freedom. And if any is a lessee of any house within the walls whose estate exceeds 7 years, he is to build the chimney at his own charge, if he be able—if not, the landlord to build it, and his rent to be increased after, 2*s.* to every pound disbursed; if his estate be under 7 years, the charge to be equally borne between him and his landlord, and the tenant to do the work and stay the landlord's part out of his rent; and if the tenant be but of will, or from year to year, yet he is to cause the chimney to be built, the charge to be defraied by the landlord, to be stopped wholly by the tenant out of the next rent. And hereafter that every one who shall be admitted free of this town, or of any particular company, shall, before he be sworn or take any benefit of his freedom, give to this town one leathern bucket, or deliver so much money as will buy such bucket, which are to have the arms of the Town set upon them, and be hanged up in the Towne Hall.

The rates for selling of Candles in this Town, according to the Chandlers' Charter:

Roofe tallow exceeding the price of 2*s.* 4*d.* to sell their candles at 3*d.* *per lb.* Roofe tallow exceeding 2*s.* 4*d.* and not exceeding 2*s.* 8*d.*, then to sell their candles at 3½*d.* *per lb.* Roofe tallow exceeding 2*s.* 3*d.* and not exceeding 3*s.*, then to sell their candles for 4*d.* *per lb.*

And not to exceed the prices of 4*d.* *per lb.* upon any greater price of Roofe tallow, without the licence of the Mayor, &c.

To the Rt. Hon. Richard Lo. Boyle, and one of H. Majy. P. C. of Ireland, after my very hearty commendation unto you. I am informed that the block-house of that port is leased by the Corporation and converted into a store-house for a private man, and so unfitted for defence of the King's subjects or offence of his enemies, for which it was ordained; and that the ordnance which H. Maj. bestowed thereon is utterly unuseful, as well for want of carriages and munition as room, and an officer for managing hereof. I pray you to call that Corporation together, and to let them know that his highness and the Commonwealth have such interest in block-houses, bulwarks built upon havens, that they may not let them for private gain, nor to any other use than that for which they were ordained; and methinks that regard for their own safety should induce them to take this for Justice and reason, and therefore I require you, with all speed, you cause that block-house to be resumed into the hands of the Corporation, and that you see the ordnance fitted with sufficient carriages, munition, &c., on the common charge of the Towne, and that you appoint an able officer to be a gunner for the management and use of these pieces, and that the key of the block-house be kept by the Mayor, and at all times ready for His Majy. service and the defence of that harbour, provided that if the Corporation have leased the same to any man for valuable considerations, that you give him such composition as he may be no looser; and of the doing thereon I pray you certify me, that if you find any obstacle I may remove the same. And also I understand there are divers holes and decays in the King's walls of that Town; I pray you cause them to be suddenly repaired; and if any refuse to stop the breach which he made in the King's wall, I pray you bind him to appear before the Lo. President to answer it. And so I commit you to God. From H. Maj. Castle of Dublin, 28 Nov., 1616. Your very loving friend, Ol. St. John.

*By the Lord Deputy.*

OL. ST. JOHN,—Forasmuch as divers persons in this kingdom, who formerly agreed with the then Deputies of Sir George St. Poll and Sr. Henry Yelverton, Kts., for licence to sell wines and make and sell aqua vitæ in

divers towns, &c., in this kingdom, whose bargains for the net payment of the sums of money agreed upon became void, and the same let to others; and yet they have been importunate suitors unto us to be relieved in that behalf, which we could not doe, but with great loss of others who have taken licences since the forfeiture of these bargains. In consideration thereof, and to avoid the trouble of such suitors, and that the new Deputies have been willing to confirm such licenses as were honestly obtained of any of the former patentees, if the parties will come and pay their fines so agreed upon. We signify that if any persons that had formerly licenses do not pay their fines due within one month, we shall leave them to course of common law, and that the Mayor, &c., of any such towns where they retail wines, not having paid their rents, &c., are required to shut up the tavern and seller doors of all such, &c., and keep them shut until they shall obtain the licenses of the patentees or their deputies, and not to fail, according to the tenor of this proclamation; and these, or copie under the Clerk of the Council's hand, shall be sufficient notice to all, &c. At H. Maj. Castle of Dublin, 21 Dec., 1616. To all Mayors, Sheriffs, Bayliffs, Portreeves, Sovereigns, Constables, &c. (Rec<sup>d</sup>. and entered the above, 3 Jan., 1616.) This agreeth with the original *ex. per.* Willm. Usher.

10 Jan., 1616. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam Youghull, &c.

*Mem.* This day Rob<sup>t</sup>. Ill came into open Court, and deposed, &c., that the Company of Innkeepers took him into their fraternity for consideration of 20s. and a dinner, without the consent of the Mayor, &c.

*It.* Will. Uppington likewise came and deposed, &c., that he was admitted to be one of the Company of Inholders by John Chambers, then Master of the Company, for 27s., instead of John Dollock, who then went for England, without the consent of the Mayor. *It.* As there was a motion made same day to displace Thomas Reade, Swordbearer, and make election of Edw<sup>d</sup>. Walsh, gent., it was referred until my Lo. Boyle came home.

5 March, 1616. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam Youghull.

*Mem.* Ordered, if any stranger bring any wine into this town and make sale thereof to any freeman, then the freeman shall pay (Bye-law, 5 Oct., 1610) the taxes thereon. *It.* By consent, &c., that the matters in difference concerning the wine brought to be sold in this town are wholly

referred to the Rt. Hon. Rich. Lo. Boyle, to whose order the Corporation are fully resolved to abide.

Richard Kearney, Patrick Collins, Will. Luelen, Tho. Holdship, *Cessors*.

The Tallage, 118*li.* ster. The payment, first day of Easter term.

Edward Stout to pay towards the Talliage 46*li.* 8*d.*

The said undertakers to sue out the patent at their own charge, and to be freed of their part of the Talliage, and to accept the 18*li.* odd money already paid in part payment of the 118*li.*, which 18*li.* is to go in part payment of such sums as each of them shall be rated at; all demands of the undertakers amounting unto 211*li.* to be reduced to this talliage of 118*li.* The 18*li.* paid already, and what other moneys shall be levied by this talliage, to be repaid by the day, and the bargain go not forward.

14 Nov., 1616. Articles of Agreement between Samuell Smith, assignee of the moiety of the fifth part of the benefit of the licenses hereafter mentioned, and deputy for the Rt. Hon. James Haye, Sir Geo. Yelverton, Knt., and George Richards, deputy for said Lord Haye and Sir Henry Yelverton, on the one part, and Henry Avery and Nicholas Nagel, of Youghal, merch<sup>ts</sup>., on the other :

Whereas the King's Maj<sup>ty</sup>., by letters patent, dated Westminster, 22 March, An. regni VII., for considerations mentioned, have given, &c., to Sir George St. Poll, Knt., *dec.*, Sir Henry Yelverton, their executors, &c., full power during 21 years, and to appoint any one such person for the term of his life in the first place, in the second place after his or her decease, one other person, being the husband, wife, child, or kindred and of such person first nominated during his or her life, and to keep during their lives successively such tavern or taverns within every of the cities, boroughs, towns, &c., in Ireland, with divers other liberal clauses therein contained, &c., and other benefits granted by said Poll and Yelverton to one George Pennye, Esq., for considerations expressed and sithence conveyed, &c., unto said Samuell Smyth, &c. And the said Yelverton and Smyth have, in recompense of such loss as said Lo. Haye, &c., hath or shall sustain by any less quantity of wines brought into this kingdom by reason of settling said grant for licenses of wines granted or assigned over unto said Lord Haye, the moiety, or half part of all such moneys, &c., unto them by reason of

any licence for selling, &c., any wine or keeping any tavern, and by virtue of said letters patents as by several deeds may appear.

It is agreed between the said parties to these presents and the said Samuel Smyth and George Richards for themselves, &c., do grant to me, with the said Henry Avery and Nicholas Nagell, and that in consideration of a fine of 25*li.*, paid by said Henry and Nicholas in full satisfaction of their arrears of rent ending Mich. last, and for the yearly rent of 10*li.* to the use of said Lo. Haye, Sir H. Yelverton, and Sam<sup>l</sup>. Smyth, &c., in such manner as is expressed. That said Smyth and Richard shall procure a sufficient warrant from the Rt. Hon. the Lo. Deputy of Ireland, to be directed to one of H. Maj. council learned in the laws, to whom it shall appertain for the drawing of a license under the great seal, at the cost of said Henry and Nicholas, and for said Henry's assignees during his natural life, and after his decease to and for said Nicholas Nagell, his assignee during his natural life; in the second place, to keep as many taverns as they shall think fit within the town of Youghull and the parish and precincts thereof, and in the same to sell, by gross or retail, all sorts of wine or wines at any price to the best profit of the said Henry Avery and Nicholas Nagell, or their assignees, according to the intent of H. Maj. said letters patents granted to Sr. Geo. St. Poll & Sir H. Yelverton.

And the said Henry Avery and Nich. Nagell for themselves, &c., do grant to, and with the said Samuell Smyth and George Richards, that they, said H. and N., will during their natural lives pay said Lo. Haye, Sir Henry Yelverton, and Sam<sup>l</sup>. Smyth, &c., the rent of 10*li.*; that is to say, to Lo. Haye 5*li.*, and Sir H. Yelverton 4*li.*, and Sam<sup>l</sup>. Smyth 20*s.*, at the place that shall be used for the composition of licenses of wines and aquavite, kept in the City of Dublin, at the two usual feasts, &c.

And said Sam<sup>l</sup>. Smyth and Geo. Richards for, &c., do grant to, and with the said Henry Avery and Nich. Nagell, &c., that they, the said S. and G., nor any of the deputies of said Lo. Haye and Henry Yelverton, shall during the natural lives of said H. and N. grant any more licenses or warrants for passing same to any person for the keeping of any tavern, &c., or selling or retailing any wine in any part of the town of Youghull and the parish thereof, and that said H. and N., &c., shall have free liberty, during the natural lives of the survivors of them, to sue for and take to the proper use



of them all such fines as shall be forfeited or imposed on any person for buying any manner of wine within said town of Youghal, without the consent of said Henry and Nicholas, &c. Provided that if said yearly rent of 10*li*. shall be unpaid by the space of 21 days, that then the license herein covenanted be frustrated, &c.

Jury for the perambulation of the Common land of this Town :

John Ronaine, Ald. ; John Forrest, Ald. ; Richard Ronaine, Ald. ; James Coppinger, Ald. ; Richard Googh, Ald. ; Tho. Ronaine, Ald. ; Richard Blewitt, gen. ; James Myagh, gen. ; Morris fitz Gerrald, gent. ; Christ. Portingall, Ric. Kerny, gen. ; Gerrald fitz Richard, gen. ; Baltazar Gallwaine, Rich. fitz Gerrald, David Roch, John Fynne, James Uniack.

2 May, 1617. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam Youghall.

*Imprimis.* That the Mayor, Recorder, Swordbearer and Mayor's Sergeant be paid their yearly wages, agreeable to the entry made in the Town Book, out of the Petty Custom, and that after the Town Walls shall be repaired, &c., unless the Lo. Boyle shall dispose otherwise. *It.* That Thomas Read is Swordbearer for 40*s. per ann.* to be paid (*ut supra*). *It.* Of all foreigners that shall be sworn to the Corporation the Swordbearer is to have 12*d.* *It.* Of all goods to be praised or sold within the Town upon execution, the Swordbearer is to have 6*d.* in the pound, except such as are free. *It.* Jasper Walsh is to have 20*s.* for the arrears of his fee. *It.* That every weapon that shall be proved to be first drawn to assault any of the king's subjects within the Corporation, shall be forfeited to the same. *It.* By consent of the whole Town, it is allowed, that Valentine Vale be free of the trade of a barber, so long as his family remain in the town. *It.* That it is some bye record, that Thomas, father of Edward and Thomas Stoote, by which they now attain to the same by birthright, are allowed freemen at large on condition they pay such scot and lott as shall be allotted them, and that they pay towards the wine tallage as they be taxed by the wine taxers. *It.* Michael Collins sworn a freeman at large.

27 June, 1617. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam Youghall, &c.

Agreed by the Mayor, &c., that according to direction from the Lord President, that the Master and whole company of Innkeepers, and others, that retail beer within this Corporation, &c., are to come before the Mayor

and enter into recognizances for the keeping of good order, &c. *It.* It is agreed by the Mayor, &c., that Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bluett be proctor of the Church.

18 Sep., 1617.

Eligees pro Maioretate: Johan. Avery, qui habet suffragia, 40; Christmas Harverd, *do.* 29; Ricus. Kerney, *do.* 1.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Tho. Houldshipp, *do.* 66; Will. Mundaie, *do.* 53; Rich. Ronane, *do.* 17.

Per electionem: Johes. Avery, Maior villæ predictæ; Thoms. Houldshipp et Willūs. Mundaie, Ball. villæ predictæ.

3 Oct., 1617. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam Youghull, &c.

*Mem.* James Gough, Esq., late Mayor, delivered in open Court the seal and charter in a box with lock and key, one key of the Common Chest; there are the grants of the Records and Town Clerk's office, and other writing, whereby no rent is yielded to the Corporation, which bundle containeth 15 writings, one other bundle, 25 counterparts of the leases of the Chantry lands, another containing 20 writings concerning several leases, with the Common seal. *Mem.* Ordered by the Mayor, &c., that every man being warned to the D. H. and shall not make his appearance once at least in four Court days, shall be disfranchised of his freedom, &c. *It.* Agreed, &c., that as it is a very meet lodging over the Northgate for the porter of the same, that he shall pay during his year 5s. to the Mayor, &c. *It.* That Peter Marks, by virtue of a letter of attorney from the Mayor, &c., shall sue Mr. Burck for the Schoolhouse. *It.* That every Innkeeper, or who shall sell beer or ale, shall come to the next sessions, nor thence depart without license of the Court, and there enter into recognizances to keep good order, or give over selling any beer or ale. *It.* That Henry Avery be constable for the Northwest quarter, Edward Sheppard for the Northeast, Wm. Ashe for the Southeast, James Walshe for the Southwest, and Robert Eill without the South gate.

9 Jan., 1617. Curia le D. H. tenta apud Youghull, &c.

Ordered by the Mayor, &c., That there be a sufficient iron chain made to reach from the Key Tower to the Key head on the north side, to be paid out of the petty customs. *It.* That Thomas Reade have license to make a hole in the Town wall near the key, where it is already broken, and



there to make a door with lock and key into his house, and again stop up same before 24 Jany. next, mean time to deliver the key every night to the Mayor, Baylives, or Town Constables. *It.* That Mr. Thomas Harverd and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Goffe be surveyors for paving the streets, &c. *It.* That John Mortimer, mercht., having petitioned three several D. H. and paid 10*li*. be a freeman at large. *It.* Gregory Sugar having petitioned 3 Court days, was referred to the Mayor, &c., to mitigate the same; on due consideration the Mayor, &c. concluded that he pay 50*s*., so he was sworn a freeman at large. *It.* That Will. Ashe for the sum of — be sworn a freeman at large. *It.* That every plaintiff in any personal action in their Court of Record, against any defendant (so the plaintiff be a freeman or an inhabitant), shall pay such cost to such def. if the plaintiff be nonsuited in such action as shall be allowed by the Court; and that every plaintiff being a stranger, shall find sureties of the Town, against which sureties, if the plaintiff be nonsuited, every defendant in such action shall recover his cost allowed as afsd., and execution for the recovery thereof. *It.* That Thos. Quintyne, gent., Townclerk, shall have liberty to make a hole in the Town wall where he is about to build, and there to make a door with lock and key, for bringing in his timber or other provision to be made up again before . . . . next, meantime every night to deliver the key to the Mayor till it be made up. *It.* Mr. Llewellyn and his tenants for the Common land called Knockaverris, and Anstance Collins to make their appearance this day seven night before the Mayor, &c., upon their petition.

13 *Feb.*, 1617. Orders made by the Vicar General for the diocese of Cloyne—*sede vacante*—and by the Maior, Recorder, and Bailiffs of Youghall, to be ever hereafter observed concerning Churchwardens for the parish church of the Town; and confirmed this 13 *Feb.*, 1617, and publickly read in the church in time of Divine Service upon a Sabbath-day, being 1 March, 1617.

*Imp.* That none be chosen Churchwardens or Proctors but only conformable men, and as do usually resort to Church, the number never to exceed two, and also two sidemen, assistants to the Ch. Wardens, to be chosen in the same sort as the C. W.

The Maior, Recorder, and Bailiffs, or any two (whereof the Maior to be one) to have the election of one Ch. Warden and a sideman, and the War-

den of the College for the time being to have the election of the other.

The election of Ch. Wardens to be on the morrow after All Soul's day. And if either do not perform their election on that day, or five days after, being required, then the other party may choose both Ch. W. for that year.

That said C. W. are to receive all the chief rent and other duties belonging to the Parish Church, to receive payment for all such as shall be buried within the body of the Church, and so disburse same on the reparations of the Church, and that none be buried in the body of the Church but only by appointment of the Minister and one of the C. W.

That the C. W. upon All Souls day every year make up their account of their receipts and disbursements, before the Mayor, Recorder, Bailiffs, and Warden, or three of them, the Maior and Warden to be always two, if the Warden will come to the Maior's house, otherwise it may suffice before the Maior and Bailiffs, and if the C. W. have any of the Church's stock in their hands, they shall within one week deliver same to the new C. W., and in default the new C. W. to levy it on their goods by the assistance of the Maior, &c.; and if the parish be found in the C. W.'s debt, then the new C. W., by the advice of the Maior, &c., shall call unto them six honest men of the parish and make an assessment on the parishioners for the C. W.'s satisfaction, and the new C. W. are to pay over the same to their predecessors within one month.

That every Sunday and Holyday when Divine Service is read in the Parish Church, one C. W., one Constable, and one Sideman, by turns, do, after reading the first lesson in the forenoon, go together into the Town to see that good order be kept, and either to punish any they shall find misdemeaning themselves in church-time, or give notice of them to the Maior, &c., and if they neglect they shall forfeit 5s. to the use of the church.

That once in a fortnight one of the Bailiffes, for the better restraining of disorders, shall go forth with the Constable, C. W., and Sideman, and if they find any drinking in Taverns or Alehouses during Divine Service, they shall commit to the Marshal both parties so offending, and the householder in whose house the offence shall be committed.

Richard Boyle, Gardianus de Youghal, et Vic.-Generalis, sede vacante.

17 *April*, 1618. Curia le D. H. tenta apud Youghull, &c.

Edmond fitz John Gerrald, Nicholas Langgridge, carpenter, and Anthony Gallwaie, admitted freemen at large.

*It.* That Edmond Piccott, taylor, upon his petition shall have the little room where the prison was kept of late, at the Northgate, paying 5s. *per ann.* during the pleasure of the Mayor, &c.

27 *June*, 1618. Curia le D. H. tenta apud Youghull, &c.

*Mem.* Agreed by the Mayor, &c., that the order for making the chain shall stand in force. *It.* That a well be made by the cage. *It.* That every person made free since the former Bye-law shall provide a leathern bucket before Lammas-day, or pay 10s. for their contempt.

*It.* David Connery, Edward Godwyn, clerk, George Houldshippe, Christ. Blewitt, John Wright, Vincent Gookin of Court M'cherie, co. Corke, Esq., sworn free at large.

18 *Sep.*, 1618.

Curia electionis Maioris et Balliv. villæ de Youghull, &c.

Eligees pro Maiorutut: Christmas Harford qui habet suffragia 71; Johēs. Willson, *do.* 3; W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen, *do.* 3.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Jasper Welche, *do.* 64; Randall Bryant, *do.* 47; Johēs. Mortemer *do.* 43.

Per electionem, &c., Christmas Harford, Maior; Jasper Welche et Randall Bryant, Ballivi.

2 *Oct.*, 1618. Curia le D. H. tenta apud Youghull, &c.

*Mem.* Mr. John Avery, late Mayor, delivered unto Christmas Harford, now Mayor, the Seal and Charter in a box with lock and key and a chest, with the evidences, &c., of the Town. *It.* Agreed by the Mayor, &c., that all persons sworn freemen since 6 Dec., 1616, shall before the feast of All Saints next pay to the use of the Corporation unto Christ. Portingall, or Edward Goughe, one leathern bucket and a pound of wax, or 5s. 6d., or be dismissed of their freedom. *It.* That hereafter, no Mayor or Bayliff for the time being shall leave themselves one of the Eligees in the election of Maioraltie, with the purpose to be Mayor for the year following, on fine of 40*li.* to be levied by the Mayor and Baylives. *It.* That Richard Boyle,

Esq., son of Rt. Hon. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Lo. Boyle, John Strongeman, paying such sum as the Mayor, &c. shall impose; Richard Marshe, John Smyth, Edmund Forrest and Mourishe Manfeild, be sworn freemen at large.

Constables sworn: James Welche, Henry Avery, John Fewell, W<sup>m</sup>. Cornewell, and Thomas Jefferies.

Sarjeants sworn: Hughe Slyman, Francis Blewett, Balthazar Portingall.

Porters sworn: Richard fz. Gerrald, John Fyne.

A Jury for the Perambulation of the Liberties, &c.: Ricus. Goughe, Ald.; Ricus. Blewett, Christ. Portingale, Edw. Goughe, Nichūs. Forrest, Willūs. Blewett, Johēs. Willson, Willus. Nogle, Edw. Walshe, Ricus. fz. Gerrald, Patr. Rawlie, Johes. Cotter, David Connery, Jacobus Nogle, Edw. Bluett.

*The Proclamation against Usury.*

By the Lord Deputy and Council.

Oliver Saint John.

Although this realm of Ireland hath now for fifteen years enjoyed universal peace, whereby the commodotees of the land have been much improved, handicrafts encreased, trade and commerce, much interrupted by the troubles, more freely used, &c., yet hath there been one mischief suffered to continue in this realm, which hath greatly hindered the public weal, namely, the fretting canker of excessive usury, which by reason of the scarcity of money hath not only eaten up the poor sort of people, but ruined the estate of many honest and industrious merchants, and overthrown the houses of many ancient gentlemen, in those happy days of peace, who for divers years past have endured the storms of wars, &c. without diminution of their revenues.

And albeit there is an express statute made 3 King Henry VII., for the suppressing of usurious contracts, whereby heavy penalties are inflicted upon the offenders, and by reason of the troubles of former times said law hath not been put in execution, but transgressors use their ungodly trade of usury to the hindrance of the commonwealth, and high displeasure of Almighty God; for remedy whereof we declare that it is H. Maj. express will, &c., that said act be put in execution, especially against such as shall make any contract upon loan of money or sale of commodities, or take mortgage of any lands, &c., whereby they shall gain above ten in the hundred for one year for money so lent, and for shorter term accord-

ing to that rate. And further, his Maj. is graciously pleased that no usurious contract heretofore made and already redeemed shall be called in question, &c., and that such usurious bargains as are now in esse and undetermined, shall within six months accept only the principal sum lent upon said usurious contract, with such charge as they have been at in improving the land mortgaged, and shall deliver up such bonds, &c., together with the lands mortgaged, without claiming any further term, &c., and whosoever shall deal so with their debtors shall not be questioned or impeached upon said act, &c. Given at the Castle of Dublin, 3 Oct., 1618. God save the King.

At an account held at Christmas Harford's house, being Mayor, for the Town rents and petty custom, before the Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffs, and other Aldermen, 8 Dec., 1618, It was ordered, &c., that from Mich., 1617, the new Mayor shall receive all the Michas. rents belonging to the Corporation, and also the next Easter rents, and all other rents and duties of the Town, and no more, and account at the next Hollentide after he leaves his Mayoralty. *Mem.* Same day, Mr. John Avery, Ald., was discharged of all accounts up to 1614, when he was Mayor. *It.* Mr. Richard Gough, Ald., was cleared for 1616. *It.* James Gough, Ald., *do.* for 1617. *It.* Mr. John Avery, Ald., *do.* for 1618, and stands in arrear 30*li.*, which he is bound to Christmas Harford to pay him 1 March. *It.* That whereas John Willson did receive part of the petty customs for this Corporation, from 25 March, 1613, till Midsummer following, which by the books amounted to 10*li.* 1*s.* 9*d.* for which he never accounted; now as he swears that he received but very small portion thereof, and referred himself to our order, we agree he shall pay 40*s.* for clearance of same, and that he shall retain said 40*s.* till the Town redeem from him the Clock-house with the payment of 5*li.*, according to Lord Boyle's order made in that behalf, said Willson to accept the 40*s.* in part payment, and 3*li.* from the Town; to which he assented. *It.* Same time, W<sup>m</sup>. Lewellen, customer, Thomas Holdshippe and Randal Brian, searcher, made an account of the petty custom received by them from Mich. 1617, to Mich. 1618, which amounted in the outgate and ingate to 83*li.* 6*s.* 7*d.*, besides 20*li.* 5*s.* which they owed, the whole 103*li.* 11*s.* 7*d.* These disbursements we perused, and with their allowance for collecting amounting unto 98*li.* 19*s.* 5*d.* Debt to the Town, 4*li.* 12*s.* 2*d.*, which we

received and disposed for the affairs of the Town. Therefore we discharge said Llewellen Holdshippe and Brian.

Christmas Harford, Mayor ; Law. Parsons, Recorder.

Jasper Walshe and Ran. Bruyn, Ball ; John Aveye.

Also, the aforesaid Llewellen, Holdship and Bruyn did make their account of the petty customs from 28 Jan. 1614 to Mich. 1615, and from *do.* to Mich. 1616, which amounted to 136*li.* 16*s.* 6*d.* Whereof they made an account before the then Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffs, and 6 Ald., how they had disbursed for repairing the walls, &c., for the good of the Town, and making the gaol within the inner gate, 121*li.* 9*s.*, so rested in their hands 15*li.* 7*s.* But before this time these petty customs were of small value, received by the Mayor for the time being, sometimes by the Waterbailiff, &c. But it grew to no value until the Lo. Boyle caused the foresaid officers of the Custom-house to receive for the town, and that I, the Recorder, drew it into this kind of account. Said parties made another account formerly of the receipt of these petty customs from Mich. 1616 to Mich. 1617, 89*li.* 12*s.* 7*d.*, including the arreare of 15*li.* 7*s.* 6*d.* Also of the like disbursements 66*li.* 7*s.* 8*d.*, so rested in their hands 23*li.* 5*s.*, whereof 3*li.* was given to the Recorder for my pains for ballancing that account ; and for 20*li.* 5*s.* they have accounted at Mich. 1618, set down on their next former lease. John Avery ; Law. Parsons, Recorder ; T. Houldshippe, Ball.

8 Jan., 1618. Curia le D. H., tenta apud le Youghall.

As Cornelius Lorgan, broguemaker, hath been long drummer of this Town, and whereas he hath been appointed of late by Christ. Harford, then Mayor, &c., to beat the drum at the hour of eight in the night throughout the Town, for the setting and calling the watch together, to undertake their charge, small allowance or none at all afforded unto him for his pains, beside his charge of finding lanthorn and candle light to carry about with him, insomuch he is discouraged to further serve therein, unless he be allowed wages, &c. It is by consent of the Mayor, &c., that so long as he shall continue his charge for beating the drum, and in his absence by his deputy he be paid 20*s.* yearly by the Mayor out of the petty custom, and be free from all tax and tallage, &c., the Corporation finding drum heads for his drum.

*Mem.* That a little hollow room, wrought and extended into the great wall underneath the pair of stairs leading to the ancient gealde hawle, near the North Gate, is demised, &c., to David fz. Morris, Ainster (?), broguemaker, for 31 years, paying *per annum* 2s. and a good watch hen at every Shrovetide to the Mayor. *It.* Michael Boyle, gent., on his petition, admitted free paying 22s. *It.* Thomas Nugent, mercht., on *do.*, for that he married a freeman's daughter, admitted free paying 40s. *It.* Alex. Hills, mason carver, in consideration of his making two sun dyals, each of the value of 40s., one upon the head of the Corn Market, the other upon the foreside of the Trinity gate, before Midsummer next, be admitted a freeman at large.

16 Jan., 1618. An assembly of the Mayor, &c., in the house of Mr. Christ. Harford, then Mayor, with their consent and that of Mr. John Wilson, key master, it was agreed, &c., on the behalf of said John Wilson and Hue Slyman, waterbailiff, that said Slyman shall have the benefit, &c., of all such timber, wood, and straw, besides the two sticks of wood, accustomed, that shall be laid upon the key for 24 hours together, from the North corner to the South corner next before the gate, after the rate of one penny per ton, &c., and likewise for such beer as shall be landed upon the before-named place at said key, in case same exceed not above 20 barrels, under condition that said Hue shall keep clean the said key by this appointment, from the South stairs unto the North corner.

Lismore, 24 Feb., 1618. On the matter of Controversy between the Corporation of Youghall and Ulick Burke, clk., touching the lease of the Spittle land (which, as well by the reference from the Chancellor, as by the consent of all parties is referred to me) on consideration I award, that Burke shall surrender his lease to the Town at the next D. H., and that the Mayor, &c. shall regrant unto him the same land and term now remaining of his former lease, upon these conditions, *viz.*, that after Mich. next he shall yearly pay for the same the rent of 5*li.* to the Mayor, &c., whereof 20s. to be as a rent to the Town, the other 4*li.* to be yearly paid by the Mayor, as a stipend to some Schoolmaster to be provided by the Town, to teach the petty scholars, and make them fit for the free-school here; and that Burke shall within three years from Mich. next put such a sufficient



roof upon the old Lazar house walls near Youghal, as I shall think fit, to be put up and thatched at his own charge, except the town shall give him the carriage of timber from the Key where it is landed, and for non-performance his lease to be void, that he shall be discharged from keeping any school there from May-day next, and from any lazars or lepers, or repairing that house after it is once so built. (This order was made by Rich<sup>d</sup>. Earl of Corke.)

9 April, 1619. Curia le D. H. tenta apud de Youghall, &c.

Ordered by the Maior, &c., that every housekeeper of the Town and liberties shall be provided of a halbert or a blackbill, to have in readiness, &c., to come to the watch at night, and not to come with sword or pike, for it is not sufficient weapon in peaceable tymes, &c.; each of them to pay 5s. to the Mayor before May day next, or their halbert and blackbill by Midsummer next, under pain of 6s. 8d. *It.* That every freeman that is clear of his master, and not 'prentice or partner with any man, shall watch when his turn comes, on pain of a noble. *It.* That every housekeeper before Midsummer shall provide sufficient weapon or munition for the setting forth of one man for the strength of the Town, to have a good sword by his side, a colliver or musquet upon his shoulder, powder and bullets accordingly; and every man that hath not a piece shall have a good sword by his side, a lance or pike upon his shoulder, on pain of 40s.

*It.* That every resident within the Town and liberties shall train and muster thrice a year for the good of the Town, viz., May day and Easter Tuesday, from the age of 16 to 50, Aldermen and those of the Council excepted, to be ready to accompany the Mayor, every man to have a sword by his side, and a pike or a sword, and a piece with powder, and if he fail, to pay 10s.; and it shall be lawful for a constable, with the Captain or officer authorised by him, to take their distress.

*It.* That Rich<sup>d</sup>. Dixon, yeoman, be a freeman at large.

25 June, 1619. Curia le D. H. tenta apud villam Youghall, &c.

Whereas, upon a C. D. H., held 9 April, 1619, it was concluded, for the defence of the town, that every householder should, before Midsummer next, provide sufficient weapon for setting forth one man for the strength of the Town, to have a sword by his side, a musquet upon his shoulder, powder and bullets, or a good sword by his side. It is now ordered by the



Mayor, &c., with the advice of Rich<sup>d</sup>. Lord Boyle, being present, that Mr. Nicholas Gallwaine, Ald., Tho. Ronane, Ald., Mr. Rich. Bluet, and Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Lluelline, gent., shall be commissioners to rate every householder of the Town for the finding of weapons before next D. H., to be in readiness on pain of 5s. Irish, &c., and that the commissioners come together upon St. Peter's day, on pain of 40s., and that the Town Clerk attend with the Roll of the townsmen's names, on like pain; and that all masters of companies for these three years past shall bring a note of all such as were admitted of their several companies on S. Peter's day, on pain of 40s.

*Mem.* Richard Lo. Boyle brought into Court these several writings, *viz.*, Those that belong to the Common land, the Chantry land, *viz.*, the lease the Corporation made to W<sup>m</sup>. Lluelline of the common land, the deed of mortgage which the Corporation made to John Gallwaine, the letter of attorney made under the Common Seal to Robt. Coppinger, &c., the rental of the Chantry land the now Mayor hath in his keeping, the deed John Gallwaine made to the Lo. Boyle, the counterpaune of a lease made to Henry Hazard for parcel of the Chantry lands, containing three little slips.

Freemen: Sir Will. Finton, Knt.; Thomas Francklen, Will Ronayne paid for his bucket, 5s.

This Indenture, made — June, 1619, between Christmas Harford, Mayor of Youghal, Jasper Walshe, and Randell Bruyn, gent., Bayl. and Burg., on the one part, and John Willson, merch<sup>t</sup>., and Grace his wife of the other. Witnesseth, that said Mayor and Bayl., &c., have granted unto J. W. and G., &c., every parcel of mess. or house room in Y. parcel of the Chantry lands within said town, from the Kings Street on W. and the Chantry lands on E. S. and N., now in the tenure of said Willson, for 59 years, yielding yearly to the Mayor, &c., 4s., &c.

To all people, &c., we, John Barker, Humfrie Hooke, and Richard Long, of the city of Bristol, merch<sup>t</sup>., owners of the ship "Heveyne of Bristol," whereof George Edgill went master last voyage, and part laders of her, and John Whitson, John Tomlinson, Andrew Charleton, Humfrie Browne, and Thomas Rowland, of afsd. city, being also merchants, laders, &c., Greeting. Whereas the said ship and the goods laden were of late, by reason of tempestuous wind and weather, cast away near the bar of Youghall, and divers of her goods, munition, and furniture, were, as we are given to understand, afterwards carried ashore, all which belong unto us, Know ye that

we, said owners, &c., appoint our friends James Oliver and George Nethwaie, of afsd. city, merch<sup>ts</sup>., our lawful attorneys to recover all such goods, &c., as belong to said ship which were saved; in which ship there were laden 10 butts of sack marked with this mark B, 108 butts marked 60, 30 butts marked AC, besides other goods, &c. In witness whereof we have put our hands, &c., 28 Dec., 1618, in the presence of Andrew Barker, Richard Ashie, Henry Crone, George Hartwell. And I, John Guy, Mayor of the city of Bristol, do make known that the afsd. names, J. Barker, H. Hooke, R. Longe, J. Whittson, J. Tomlinson, A. Charleton, H. Browne, and T. Rowland, are rightful owners, &c. In witness, and I have subscribed my name and caused the seal of the city to be affixed. (*Copia vera.*) Rich. Ronayne, Dep. Clk. Vill. Youghal.

*Mem.* 4 Ap., 1620. W<sup>m</sup>. Bluet, Esq., Mayor, gave his consent unto Mr. John Wilson that the lease made unto John Bateman, waterman, *dec.*, for 10 acres of the Town's common land, lying near Edw. Balies' (?) house, be made over unto Edw<sup>d</sup>. Baynard, gent., for the remainder of the term. W<sup>m</sup>. Bluet, Mayor.

6 Aug., 1619. At an assembly held by Christmas Harford, Mayor, Jasper Wallshe, and Randell Bruen, Ball, &c.:

Capt. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Baynard brought into the Court a lease, dated 31 July, 1602, for the gardens of the Chauntry lands made by Sir Daniel Sowlin, priest, for 31 years, for the rent of 8s., to Rich<sup>d</sup>. Monsie.

*It.* Sir Walter Rawlie, Knt., Mayor of Youghull, John Forest, John Gitto, Ball, made a lease, 6 June, 1590, of the one half of the house parcel of the Chantry lands, to Will —, and Johan his wife, for 59 years, for the yearly rent of 3s. 4d. *It.* 10 Jan., 1594. James Kearney, Mayor, Melchior Colline and James Gough, Ball, made a lease to Edmond Bricklie, the elder, of a house parcel of the Chauntry lands, for 59 years, for the rent of 4s., which is the house wherein Rich<sup>d</sup>. Brickley now dwelleth. *It.* James Kearey, Mayor, and George Coniers, Ball, made a lease to Dines Grifine, of one garden parcel of the Chantry lands for 59 years, for the rent of 13d.; lease dated 20 Dec., 1585. *It.* James Kearney, Mayor, Melchior Colline and James Gough, Ball, made a lease to Will Smith of a little plot of ground parcel of the Chantry lands for 31 years, for the rent of 18d.; lease dated 18 June, 1594. *It.* 19 Jan., 1592. James Bluet, Mayor, John

Gallwane and James Miagh, Ball., made a lease to Dinis Grifine, of a house parcel of the Chantry, in the new work, for 59 years, for the rent of 5s.

*It.* 28 *July*, 1609. James Kearney, Mayor, John Collin and Edmond Coppinger, Ball., with the consent of John Gallwane, made a lease to Rich<sup>d</sup>. Portingall, of Gortnystegart, for 59 years, for the yearly rent of 10s.

*It.* 2 *July*, 1607. James Gough, Mayor, and Dominicke Miagh, Ball., made a lease to Teige Dwine of one park, parcel of the Chantry lands, near James Gough's park, for 29 years; rent 6s. *It.* 30 *June*, 1610. John Avery, Mayor, Thomas Ronane and Rich<sup>d</sup>. Kearney, Ball., by the consent of Sir Rich. Boyle, Knt., made a lease to Thomas Hartie and Ellen, his wife, of the house wherein said Thomas dwelleth, for 59 years; rent 4s.

*It.* 11 *Oct.*, 1593. John Forest, Mayor, James Ronane and Morrish fz. Gerald, Ball., made a lease to Philip Line and Katherine, his wife, of the house wherein David Line now dwelleth, parcel of the Chantry lands, for 59 years; rent 4s. 8d. *It.* Richard Nagell, of Y., tucker, came to Court and told that there was a lease passed by the Corporation to one Robt. Stillum, of the house where said Richard now dwelleth, parcel of the Chantry lands, and sought further time to bring in his lease, which was allowed.

*It.* Same day, &c., it was agreed that Patrick Rolley shall have a small plot of the common land next from Lo. Boyle's land, called the White Bogue, on the S., to Rich<sup>d</sup>. Rolley's land on the N., the college land on E., unto parcel of Glawnebegg on W., for 21 years; yearly rent, 12d.

Inquisitio capta apud villam de Youghull, 12 Sept., 1618, coram Johannem Avery, Ar. Maior dictæ villæ et Coronatorem Regis, super visum corporis cujusdam Johannis Ronane, de Y., Ald., tunc ibiden mortui jacentis, per sacramentum proborum hominum, inquirendum quomodo idem Johannes ad mortem suam devenit.

Christ. Portingall, Rich. Kearney, Edw. Goughe, Will Nagell, Edw. Walsh, Peirce Meaghe, Christ. Bluet, Rich. Rawlie, Patric Rawlie, Rich. Feighe, David Leyne, James Bricckley, Rich. Slaterie, *Jurati*.

Qui dicunt, quod Johannes Ronane, diu ante diem mortis, morbo apoplexiæ (Anglice, the palsie) in pedibus suis laboravit. Ita quod in ambulatione sua quotidiana sæpius terram occidere assuevit. Et ulterius dicunt, quod

ita accidit, nono die hujus mensis Septembris, hic apud Youghul in domo mansionali cujusdem Johannis Gormoshon, de eadem mercatore, circa horam octavam post meridiem ejusdem diei, quod predictus Johannes Ronane discendens, quasdam scalas communes, ex domo predicta in communem plateam villæ predictæ ducentes, predicto morbo apoplexiæ in pedibus suis repente captus et correptus erat, per quod idem Johannes lapsus suis pedibus, a summo ad infimum scalarum predictarum precipitavit, et per casum predictum, duo vulnera mortalia in occipite suo recepit, de quibus vulneribus mortalibus idem Johannes a nono die Septembris usque undecimum diem Septembris mutus lanquebat et moriebatur, et sic dicunt ad mortem suam devenit et non aliter, &c. In cujus rei, &c.

28 Nov., 1617. Will. Lleweline made a lease to Rich<sup>d</sup>. Roles, of Y., mason, of an English acre near Knockicotigane, for 21 years; yearly rent, 5s. *Eod. die*. Will. Lleweline made a lease to Alex. Luke of parcel of Glaunemore, cont. 3 Eng. acres, for 21 years, at 10s.

18 Sep., 1619.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ball. villæ de Youghull, &c.

Eligees pro Maioratu: Will. Bluet, qui habet voces, 46; Johēs Wilson, *do.*, 3; Will. Lleweline, *do.*, 36.

Eligees pro Ball.: Rich. Ronane, *do.*, 84; Tadeius Odae, *do.*, 43; Will. Ashe, *do.*, 46.

By election: Will. Bluet, Mayor; Rich. Ronane and Will. Ashe, Ball.

1 Oct., 1619. Curia le D. H. tenta pro Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Proctors for the Church: Mr. Rich. Bluet and Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Mondaie.

Freemen at large: John Tade, gent.; Hue Crocker, gent.; Scipio Stuplie, clerk; Owen M<sup>c</sup>Kea, James Nagle, W<sup>m</sup>. fitz David.

Constables: James Walshe, Henry Avery, Will. M<sup>c</sup>Keyer, Will. fitz David, Will Norfocke.

The Jury for the perambulation to deliver their charge before All Hallowtide:

Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bluet, Christ. Portingale, John Willson, Will. Nagle, Will. Mondaie, Jasper Walshe, John fz. Roberts, James Nogle, Teige O Dyne, Edw. Walshe, Rich. fz. Gerrald, David Connery, James Hopkins, Will. fz. David, David Walshe,

*Mem.* Mr. Christmas Harford, late Mayor, delivered to W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, now Mayor, the Town chest and the writings in it, *viz.*, the old Charter, the counterpaun and deed of my Lo. Boyles, and a black box cont. the black rent. *It.* Ordered by the Mayor, &c., that it shall be lawful for any officer within Y. to seize upon any of the English beer that is landed upon the Kea, and kept till the Mayor be paid, out of every barrel the accustomed duty of 12*d.* *It.* Granted to Mr. Tho. Ronane, Ald., a parcel of the Chantry land called Madders Park, cont. 8 little plats, by estimation an Irish acre, for 31 years, paying *per ann.* 30*s.*, and to keep sufficient fences during his term. *It.* Granted to Will. Coats, the Chantry land late in the occupation of W<sup>m</sup>. Mundaie, for 31 years, paying *per ann.* 20*s.* and a watch hen at Shrovetide, to keep it fenced, &c.

*It.* That Christmas Harford, Ald., shall have three parcels of the Chantry land, cont. 2 Irish acres, for 61 years, paying *per ann.* 46*s.* *It.* That Edw. Goughe, mercht., shall have a little garden parcel of the Chantry land for 41 years, paying *per ann.* 3*s.*

7 Jan., 1619. Curia le D. H. tenta pro Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Sir John Feke, Knt., sworn a freeman at large.

*It.* Peter Wingrove, baker, admitted a freeman at large, paying 5*li.* towards the setting up and making the Towne Clock, and under condition that if any freeman or his child, of said Town, which God forbid, should break their legs or arms, or have the same put out of joint by misfortune or otherwise, that then said Peter Wingrove shall set to rights and cure the same for nothing.

*Mem.* That William Durant, glazier, the 16 Feb., 1619, by virtue of his petition, was admitted a freeman at large, conditionally, that said Durant, with all convenient speed, at his own cost, glaze all the windows of the Tholsel house, or Court house, in Youghal, the town finding iron bars for the windows, to be set up with the glass, and new paint the King's arms; also wash over the walls round about the Court with Spanish white; and after the windows are glazed, to keep them in like manner during his natural life, except the Mayor, by giving leave to players at any time hereafter to play in the same Tollsell, and by that means some of those that then come in hither to see the said play do break and batter the windows and glass there, provided that said Durant shall not at any time hereafter

deal in any kind of merchandise within the said Town, &c., but as a painter or glazier.

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*It.* Paid, 2 June, to the Lord Deputies' horsemen that came for McCarty Reagh, for 24 hours cess, 6s. *It.* I paid for in Troy weight containing four pound, 15s. *It.* 6 July, I paid to a gunner of a London ship for making a shot, when the Judges of Assize came, that was brought ashore to discharge a great piece, and for his bullet, 5s. *It.* At that time for powder, 16s.; more at that time for the grooms that came with the Lords of Assize for their own meat, 4s. *It.* To Owen O Keay, for oats and horse-meat, 12s. *It.* One Spanish barrel of Sack, that was given to the Lord Boyle, when we gave him half a ton of Gascoyne wine, 2*li.* 10s. *It.* Account last of July, 32*li.* 9s. *It.* For mending the tubs and putting ropes, 8*d.*

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*It.* To Nicholas Gallwan, when he went to Lismore to speak with the Lord Boyle about the black rents, ——. *It.* I gave to Edmond Coppinger and Thomas Ronane, when they went to Corcke to speak with the Lord Sarsfield about the black rents, ——. *It.* I gave to David Kelley and Donneh, his partner, for drawing sand and lime, 11 April, 12s. *It.* To Thomas fz. Garrat, for drawing sand and lime, 12 April, 4s. *It.* I gave to Thomas fz. Garrat, Owen McMorrish, and John Fin, for carriage of sand and lime, 12 April, 4s. *It.* I gave to Tibott Bluett, 12 April, to carry to Dublin for Sir Edw<sup>d</sup>. Harries his and other officers' fees, 3*li.* 5s. *It.* I paid unto Mr. Suthrex, preacher, 12 April, for getting the recusants' fines according to the statute, for repairing the Church, 5*li.*

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2 Nov., 1619. The account of the customer's disbursements of the Petty Customs :

For the Recorder's fee at Christmas, 2*li.* 10s. For lime for the Town walls, 2*li.* 4s. For drawing lime and sand, 16s. For digging stones, 10s. For drawing sand and lime, 15s. For making a breach in the wall, 2*li.* 15s. For drawing lime and sand, 18s. For 82 barrels of lime, 2*li.* 14s. 8*d.* For

wages of an overseer, 10s. For 2 Beeies [sic] for the church, 1*li*. For work on the walls, 8*li*. More to an overseer of the work, 3s. To Mr. M<sup>c</sup>Keyler, for mason's work, 4s. More to said masons, 4s. More for 2 drumheads, 2s. To Mr. Edmond Coppinger, to go to Dublin about the Town business, 5*li*. To an overseer of the work, 2s. 4*d*. To Jasper Walshe, for an arrear of a sword-bearer's fee, 1*li*. For mending the Water Gate, 10s. For two common barrels and hammering iron, 7s. To an overseer of the work, 12s. 6*d*. To the same overseer, 6s. 6*d*. To W<sup>m</sup>. M<sup>c</sup>Keyler, the mason, for work, 2*li*. For drawing sand, 10*d*. For the drummer's wages, 1*li*. To the Serjeant, for his wages, 1*li*. For extraordinaires, 8*li*. To the Recorder, for Midsummer fees, 2*li*. 10s. Towards making a common well, 1*li*. For the smith's and mason's work of the new gate, 1*li*. 10s. For another common well, 1*li*. For drawing lime and sand, 10s. For the new East gate, 2*li*. 7s. More for same gate, 1*li*. 5s. For an arch over the new gate, 11s. For the Mayor's wages, 20*li*. For a message to the Lord President, 6s. 6*d*. The sword-bearer's wages for a year, 2*li*. Carriage of lime and sand, 5s. Laid out in earnest for 20 leather buckets to Philip Jones, 20 July, 1619, to be collected by way of contribution by Christ. Portingall and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Goughe, which the Mayor is to receive and charge to himself, with the 3*li*. here laid out of the Petty Custom; also the said customers are to have 3s. in the pound, 16*li*. 1s. Total disbursements, 104*li*. 2*d*., which being deducted out of 107*li*. 14s. 1*d*. received by the Petty Custome, the remainder is 3*li*. 14s. This account is allowed in the presence of divers Aldermen and Bayliffs.

Whereas, there was a lease in reversion, bearing date 1 June, 1593, from the Corporation unto one Rob<sup>t</sup>. Stakboull, predecessor unto Richard Nogle, tucker, of a house for 59 years, paying 3s. *per ann.*, in regard said lease was stole away from the rightful proprietors with other writings, the Corporation made a new lease to said Nagle for rem. of the term.

*Mem.* There is a lease, dated — Feb., 1619, from the Corporation to Rich. Nogle, tucker, of a house within the long pair of walls by the new work, part of the Chantry lands, from where Tho. Collman dwelleth on the N. unto the next wall on S., in breadth from Dynes Griffen's house on W. unto the King's walls on E., for 32 years, paying yearly 3s., &c.

11 Jan., 1619. It is ordered by the Mayor, &c., that for any petty debt



under 10s. none shall be arrested by warrant, unless the party that owes it refuse to come with the Serjeant unto the Mayor, &c., when sent for; but if any have cause of action for so small a matter, let them complain to any of the same officers, and a speedy course shall be taken to counsel the debtor to make satisfaction. The Sergeant to have 4*d*. for his pains, and the Town Clerk 6*d*. for entering, &c. And if there be a suit depending under 10s., it shall be at the pleasure of said officers to cause the plaintiff to forbear till the defendant be enjoined to make such composition as the Court shall order.

Articles agreed, 14 Nov. 1609, between the Mayor, &c., of Youghal on the one part, and the Mayor, &c., of Clonmel on the other. *Imprimis*. It is covenanted between the parties that the Mayor, Bayliffs, free burgesses, and freemen of Clonmel shall for ever be free, &c., in the town of Y. from all manner of custom, &c.; and likewise the said Mayor, &c., of Y. shall be for ever exonerated in the town of Clonmell from all manner of customs, &c. *It*. It is agreed that the freemen or merchants of Clonmell intending upon any voyage to sea to freight any ship, bark, &c., in the harbour of Y. shall employ the ships, &c., belonging to the town and inhabitants of Y. before the ships of any strangers, &c., provided they be serviceable and ready upon reasonable warning; and, further, that upon such intended voyage to be made by the burgesses of Clonmell, they shall allow the freemen, &c., of Y., if they please to join, a fifth or sixth part in said ship on same terms as they have same, and to that end the freemen, &c., of Clonmell shall give unto the Mayor, &c., of Y. seven days' notice after having any such ship, always provided that by the end of said seven days said merchants of Y. shall give their resolution, so that the freemen, &c., of Clonmell be not enforced to make longer stay.

*It*. That whenever the burgesses, &c., of Y. shall hire any ship from out the harbour on any voyage, they shall allow said freemen, &c., of Clonmell a like fifth or sixth part on same terms as aforesaid, and before any other stranger, if the freemen, &c., of Y. happen wholly not to load the same, and may and shall be willing to spare and impart same accordingly. *It*. That all goods, &c., shall be brought by said freemen, &c., of Clonmell to the town of Y., to be there laden or unladen in the ship going to sea, or the barque or boat going up the river not being ready to receive them, shall lie,



by them sellared in the common sellar, or in some freeman's house, &c., within the town, not in any foreigner's house, on pain of forfeiting said goods, &c. *It.* That no freeman, &c., of Clonmell shall sell any goods, &c., in the town or liberties of Y. but only to freemen of the town, and that no freeman, &c., of Y. shall sell any goods, &c., within the town, &c., of Clonmell but only to freemen, corn and victuals excepted, and all other necessities, &c., bought and sold in market, so as not to exceed 20s., days and times of fairs always excepted, on pain of forfeiture of the goods. *It.* That if any of the freemen, &c., of Clonmell shall act fraudulently, or pass any goods of foreigners, &c., with intent to defraud the Mayor, &c., of Y. of their customs, he shall not only pay treble the custom so unjustly coloured, but shall loose the benefit of his freedom in both Corporations. *It.* That the said free burgesses, &c., of Clonmell shall not sell, &c., any goods brought into the harbour of Y. either upon the river of Broade Water, or Bride, or within three miles thereof, especially in, at, or near Lysmore, Affane, and Tallow; likewise, that no burgess, &c., of Y., shall sell their wares, &c., upon the river of the Shewre or within three miles thereof, except from the Carricke downwards, days and times of fares excepted, on forfeiture of the goods so sold; and if any of the burgesses of either town shall sell contrary to said covenant, he shall forfeit double the value of the wares so sold, &c.

*It.* It is agreed by the Mayor, &c., of Clonmell, that at their own cost they will make a good cart-way for carts and carriages to pass between the rivers of the Shewre and Affane, or some other meet place adjoining the Broadwater, and will prefer and employ the lighters, &c., belonging to Y., up and down the river of the Broadwater, before the boats, &c., of any foreigner, so as said town lighters shall serve as cheap as other strangers. *It.* The Mayor, &c., of Y. do covenant, that if any common bargain shall come to the harbour of Y., and that they be pleased to impart with part or the whole; they will prefer the free burgesses of Clonmell before any foreigner, and to that end will from time to time notice them, provided whether they accept or leave same, they pay to the messenger 2s. 6d. for his journey. And lastly, it is covenanted by the Mayor, &c., of Clonmell, in consideration of [the above, to pay the Mayor, &c., of Y. the sum of 75*li.* in manner as followeth, upon 20 Nov. 40*li.*, on the feast of Candlemas 35*li.* All the above articles, &c., to be put in form by learned council of both

corporations, and to be engrossed, &c., under their several common seals, which the said Mayor, &c. of Y., and John White, Esq., for the town of Clonmell, have undertaken to be performed, &c.

11 *March*, 1619. Richard Roche and Dan O Casie, tucker; and 1 *April*, 1620, Thomas Hallahane, loader, being sworn, were admitted inhabitants.

28 *April*, 1620. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

*Mem.* Ordered, that the Recorder shall have no greater or other fees, &c., allowed him from the Corporation, concerning the larger augmentation of his fees of Recordshipp than formerly allowed of. *It.* Whereas the Town Clerk and Sergeants of Youghul have accustomed themselves, for want of gowns to accompany the Mayor, &c., to Church, Court, and elsewhere, in the Town Cloaks instead of Gowns, which is unseemly. Ordered, that the Town Clerk and Sergeants shall go in their gowns as the Mayor, &c., and for every time they have them not to pay 5*li.* *It.* It is ordered, that whereas Francis Bluet, the Mayor's Sargeant, hath the yearly wages of 20*s.* for his service, now, so long as he remaineth a Sergeant at Mace, shall have the yearly stipend of 20*s.* more, to be paid out of the Town revenue. This bye-law not to benefit any succeeding Sergeant.

*It.* That James Walshe shall have a small cabin and garden, parcel of the Chantry lands without the South Gate, bounding to Kernei's land S., Ronan's land N., the King's high-way E. and W., late in the occupation of Tho. Greene, said Walshe for 49 years paying 10*s.* *per ann.* *It.* That Nich. Warde, baker, shall have a little parcel of the Town's Common land beyond the water-course where the fair is kept, being a quarter of an acre bounded by the water-course E. and S., the common land W., the King's highway N., for 59 years, paying 6*s.* 8*d.* *per ann.* *It.* That Nich. Gallwan, Ald., shall have a small garden parcel of the Chantry land, late in occupation of Capt. Edw. Baynard, for 59 years at 4*s.* *per ann.* *It.* That there shall be a clock on Trinity Castle, and that the Mayor, Ballives, and Mr. Tho. Houldshippe shall assess every freeman and inhabitant their portion for setting up said Clock or bell.

Freemen at large: Tibbott Bluet, Jun., Jasper Ronayne, James Hopkins, W<sup>m</sup>. Durant, Steven Ronayne, John fz. Morris, Robt. Soddein. Said Robt. Soddein, tyler, is allowed a freeman at large, and free from paying any lott

or scot, &c., and to have 40s. for three years, and after 20s. for his natural life, for his pains in slating and tyling the Church and Court-house of Youghal, and keeping same in like manner during his life, the town providing lime, with labourers, &c. *It.* That if any Alehouse keeper, &c., dwelling within the town, do hereafter credit any seafaring man's servant for bread, beer, and have not the master's word for payment, he shall not only forfeit the money due for said victuals, but pay such fine as the Justice of the peace shall inflict, &c.

*The copy of the Warrant from the Lo.-Deputy.*

Sir Oliver St. John.—Whereas we have received information as well by the merchants of Youghal, as by H. M. officers belonging to the customers of that port, that divers owners of barques, &c., which are usually employed in carrying over cows into England, on their arrival back at the port of Youghal do moor their barks at the head of the key, one by another, so close that they stop up the mouth and entrance thereof, that when other ships arrive, with sundry goods to be landed, they cannot come near the keye till the other be freighted and gone away, whereby the ships and commodities are not only oftentimes endangered to be cast away and lost, but the merchants much prejudiced in the delays they are put at in lading, &c. For prevention whereof, we require that you suffer no owner or marriner to moor any vessel between the Block-house and the Key-head any longer than one tide or two at the most for loading, and to take some such present course that others may have free passage to that key for discharging their commodities. Given at the Castle of Dublin, 13 Maie, 1620. To the Mayor and Bayliffes of Youghal, &c.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

Oliver St. John. — Whereas His Majy. by letters patents erected a staple of wools in this kingdom of Ireland, yet by reason of the misconstruction of said Letters by those employed, divers grievances have been conceived and complained of concerning late erected staples, and as the well-ordering of said staple is a matter of great consequence in respect of the general cloathing used within His Maj. realm of England, and also the transportation of wool into foreign parts will be an occasion of trade and enrichment of this kingdom by the manufactures to be made of the wool in Ire-

land, and altho' the Staple were first settled upon mature deliberation on the opinion of many of great experience in the estate of Ireland, yet H. Maj. was pleased to refer the further consideration of said cause to the Lords of the Privy Council of England, who have resolved, that for the explanation of said letters patents of the staple, public proclamation be made throughout this kingdom, &c., that it may be lawful to every person to buy wool of the wool-grower to be manufactured in Ireland, though he or they so buying being not free of the staple; and that every man may be admitted into the Company of Staplers without paying any fine, and that the patent of the staplers be in full force, and that no wools nor woolfels shall be shipped, either by licence, bond, or other authority whatsoever, unto any other place, only by the staple, into any port of England, &c., upon such penalties, as by the laws, &c., of Ireland, be inflicted, &c. Given at the Castle of Dublin, 2 June, 1620.

28 June, 1620. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiores et Ballivos, &c.

This day there was granted unto Edmond Forrest of Y., mercht., a little plot of ground next unto the moor without the South gate, bounding the King's highway on S. and N., Dexter's land on W., and said moor on E., cont. half an English acre, now in the occupation of James Holmes, paying 1s. 6d. *per ann.* W. Bluet, Mayor; Richard Ronayne, Ballive.

*It.* Granted unto Mr. Christmas Harford a little parcel of the Chantry land near Killcoran, cont. three-quarters of an acre, paying *per ann.* 3s. 4d.

*It.* Granted to Morris Horrow, smyth, a little cottage and plot of ground without South-gate, formerly leased unto W<sup>m</sup>. Horrow, als. Smyth, father of said Morris, for 59 years, paying 5s. *per ann.*, with proviso not to set any of the premises without the good liking of the Mayor.

*It.* That W<sup>m</sup>. Dexter, gen., be a freeman at large and Swordbearer of the Town. *It.* That Steven Ronayne be free of the Company of Taylors, paying nothing, being formerly a freeman at large, and that Edw<sup>d</sup>. Bluett, his late master, with whom he served his apprenticeship, shall give a pottle of wine to said Company for Ronayne's freedom, as an acknowledgement of his admittance, and no more.

15 Sep., 1620.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiorate: James Meagh, qui habet voces, 58; Rich. Portingall, *do.* 6; Thomas Houldshipp, *do.* 32.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Teige O Dawe, Ric. Marshe, John Cotter.

By election, James Meagh, Mayor; and refusing to take office is fined in 10*l*. for his contempt, and committed to the Marshalsea till he paid the same, and presently after his committal he paid the same in Court, and was set at liberty, and the same time made another election for Mayor and Baylives.

Eligees pro Maiorate: W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen, qui habet voces, 82; John Willson, *do.* 3; W<sup>m</sup>. Nogle, *do.* 0.

Eligees pro Ballivis: John Coppinger, *do.* 64; Teige O Dawe, *do.* 31; Peter Wingrove, *do.* 30.

By election, &c.: W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen, Mayor; John Coppinger and Teige O Dawe, Ball.

6 Oct., 1620. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiores et Ballivos, &c.

By consent of the Mayor, &c., Robt. Cook was admitted an inhabitant of Y. and free of his trade, being a chandler, provided he does not sell his candles contrary to the rates set down by the bye-laws, or sell any tallow except to freemen, &c. *Mem.* Same day, upon good advice it was agreed in Court, that from henceforth every person of the Council, at the several meetings of the Mayor, &c., at the Mayor's house, or elsewhere in Y., to take advice and discourse about any matter that shall in any way concern the well-ordering, &c., of the Corporation, or forthwith upon lawful notice to him given by any of the sergeants shall come and accompany with the said Mayor, &c.; or for his contempt, shall forfeit 6*s.* 8*d.*; and whosoever they be of said Mayor, &c., that shall neglect to levy said fine, shall pay the succeeding Mayor, &c., the full value thereof. *It.* That all that be Aldermen and of the Council, at or before the D. H. after next Christmas, shall at their own cost be provided with gowns befitting their degree, to wear as they accompany the Mayor, &c., to the C. D. H., church, and elsewhere, and whosoever shall offend shall pay 40*s.*, and if the Mayor, &c., neglect to levy he shall pay the succeeding Mayor the full value, or be committed to prison. *Mem.* Whereas it hath been an ancient custom that the Mayor's accounts are at the reckoning days usually given before the Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffs, and six of the brethren, and is still continued,

saving now adding a clause unto it. Ordered, that said custom be continued, and after the Mayor shall deliver up his accounts, &c., to the succeeding Mayor, &c., said account shall be openly read to the Commonaltie at the next D. H. after the reckoning day.

Serjeants sworn : Hugh Slyman, Francis Bluett, Balthazar Portingale.

Constables : Henrie Avery, W<sup>m</sup>. Durant, John Grove, James Holmes, Rich. Williams (?)

Proctors : Rich<sup>d</sup>. fitz Gerrald, John Fynn.

The Jury for the perambulation of the bounds of the Towne :

Nich. Gallwan, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gough, Edw. Coppinger, Christmas Harford, Alden. ; James Meaghe, Rich. Portingale, John Willson, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Walshe, Jasper Walshe, Burgesses. Will. Sheeres, mercht. ; Tibbott Ronayne, *do.* ; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Bluett, *do.* ; Jasper Portingale, *do.* ; Patrick Rawlie, *do.*

Freemen at large : Peirce Smyth, John Leine, James Holmes for 40s., John Ford.

A brief note of all Counterpanes, writings, &c., as are in the Town Chest, and delivered with the Town Charters to W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellyn, now Mayor, by W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, late Mayor, &c. :

*Imprimis.* The Common Seal. An old black box with 7 old charters. A counterpaun of John Willson's lease of the Brew-house ; *do.* of Tho. Collman's lease of parcel of the Chantry land ; *do.* of Dennis Griffeths lease parcel of *do.* ; *do.* of Edmond Shaunhans' lease. *Do.* of Philip Lyne's lease of the Chantry land. *Do.* of Tho. Condon's lease of *do.* *Do.* of the lease lately made to Rich. Ronayne, Ald., *dec.* of *do.* *Do.* of Will. Marlow's lease of *do.* *Do.* The Earl of Tumult's grant to the Town of the Chantry land. *Do.* of Teige O Dwyne, of the Common land. *Do.* of Rich. Portingale's lease of the Chantry land. *Do.* of Thomas Harty's lease of *do.* *Do.* of James Kearine's lease of *do.* Two *do.* of the Common pound. *Do.* of Matthew Brewnnige, gen., lease for brewing (?). *Do.* David fz. Morris, ancestors (?), counterpane for a little room at the North gate. *Do.* of W<sup>m</sup>. Leines lease of a house. *Do.* of the vestrie. *Do.* of the ferry. *Do.* of Will. fz. Richard's lease of the Old Guildhall. *Do.* of Mr. Laurince Parson's lease of a plot of ground going to his dwelling house. *Do.* of Mr. Will. Bluett's lease of a little turret on the Town-wall. *Do.* of a lease of the New Key to my Lord Boyle. One bundle of



the Mayor's accounts. The counterpane of Alex. Luke's lease of the Common land. *Do.* of Robert Bateman's lease of *do.* *Do.* of John Bateman's lease of *do.* *Do.* of Rich<sup>d</sup>. Rowles' lease of *do.* *Do.* of Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walshe's lease of *do.* *Do.* of Thomas Tanner's lease. The release of Paule Bluett, of the Trinity Castle. The counterpane of Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Gratrack's grant for the lime. *Do.* of Mr. Parson's grant for his office of Recordshipp. *Do.* of Morrish Horrowe's lease of the Chantry land. *Do.* of Nich. Nogle's lease of *do.* *Do.* Mr. Bruyn's lease of his dwelling-house, parcel of *do.* *Do.* of my Lord Boyle's deed for the white-bog. *Do.* of Mr. Edw. Gouge's lease of a garden of *do.* *Do.* of James Walshe's lease of a garden and cabin of *do.* *Do.* of Mr. Tho. Ronayn's lease for Maher's Park. *Do.* of Nich. Catt's lease of a garden of *do.* *Do.* of Nich. Walshe's lease of the common land. *Do.* of Mr. Rich Miagh, grant of his office of Town Clerk. *Do.* of Mr. Christmas Harford, leases of 4 parcels of the Chantry lands. *Do.* of the ferry boat, grant to Edmund Coppinger, was taken out of the Town Chest 4 Oct., 1622, and delivered to Mr. Edw. Gough, now Mayor.

13 Oct., 1620. *Mem.* By consent of the Mayor, &c., it was agreed as a Bye-law, that from henceforth no manner of corn be sold or brought within the Town, &c., on any other than common market days, viz., Wednesday, or Saturday, and that at the Market Cross, and whosoever shall buy any such corn on any other week days shall forfeit all the corn so bought, which is to be seized by the Mayor, &c., one half to the informer, the other to the poor; and all corn brought to the Town not on market days shall be put into the Court House till next market day, and that all the porters be sworn to let none within the gates, but to notice the Mayor.

*It.* That all country butchers which weekly use the market, to sell all such beef and mutton as they kill, shall not hereafter sell their meat unless they bring to market the hides and tallow of the beeves and mutton on pain of 2s., and the hides to lie in the market, and not be taken away until it be three in the afternoon.

*Mem.* That the Mayor, Bayliffs, Ald<sup>en</sup>, and Commonaltie of the Town, this 12 April, 1621, went a perambulation to see the bounds of the Town, &c., and beside Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gaselie's house they pulled down a fence made up to stop the King's highway, and likewise another fence leading to Boresuckle, made by Teige O Dawe and Rich. Woole to bar up the highway.



13 *April*, 1621. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos.

*Mem.* By consent the late Bye-law made 13 Oct., 1620, concerning the buying or sending into England for Bristowe or English beer to sell, &c., within the Town, &c., is ordered to be void, and to stand as formerly for 12*d.* per barrel to the Mayor, and not to be sold above 3*d.* the pottle.

Received for buckets and wax of those lately made free 5*li.* 8*s.* this 13 Jan., 1620, all by the hands of Mr. Edw. Gough; more received, 5*li.* for Rich<sup>d</sup>. Smythes freedom. W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen, Mayor. *It.* Granted Mr. John Wilson's wife, from the Corporation, a new lease of 12 acres of land that John Bateman lately had, come to said Wilson by assignment, bounded by Tho. Bryant's land on N., to a parcel of the common land — Hopkins holds on S., to the common land James Nogle holds W. and E., paying *per ann.* 40*s.* for 59 years. *Mem.* 4 April, 1621, John —, gent., received at the hands of W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, Ald., in assignment of a lease of a cabin and garden without South Gate of the Chantry land, made over unto said W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett by James Walshe, mercht., dated last day of — 1620. W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen, Mayor; Nic. Walshe. John x W—, his marke.

*It.* That Owen O Key, labourer, be the porter of the Water-gate and New-gate, and for his pains in keeping it clean to have the third part of the offering the other porters have every Christmas, and to accompany them when they go to gather same. *It.* At the motion of Sir Will. Fenton, Knt., it was ordered, that if Robt. Cooke, of Y., chandler, be at any time troubled by the fraternity of Chandlers, that said Cooke, upon credible proof to the Mayor, &c., be made a freeman of his trade, for his future safety.

Freemen sworn: Will. Mernyn, John Fynn, and David Dyne.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

*A Proclamation concerning Alehouses.*

Oliver Grandisone.—Whereas divers intolerable mischiefs to the Commonwealth of Ireland do daily increase through the excessive number of Alehouses called tippling-houses, and for redress thereof there is no positive law, &c., and whereas a late Act of State was made by the Deputy and Council, for the better ordering of same, and reducing them by suppressing all as should not be thought fit and lawfully licensed to sell ale, &c., by retail, with the imposition of certain fees or sums amounting to 10*s.* 6*d.* upon every person so licensed, since which time his Majy. at the suit of his

subjects and at his own charge hath been pleased to call in the letters patents granted of some part of said fees and to withdraw the residue of same from others to whom it was limited, desiring rather the common good than private benefit of any particular persons, and transmitted certain other rules for reducing said Alehouses, and to such persons and places as may be most for the good of the commonwealth, and hath required us, the Deputy, &c., to ratify the same by a provisional act of state, &c., we, the Deputy, &c., hereby command, that no person shall keep any Alehouse, &c., within this Kingdom, but such as shall be licensed, and that every person shall upon receipt of his license pay 3*s.* 6*d.*; and that commissions shall be awarded under the great seal unto every county of this Kingdom, to be chosen of the Justices of Peace with others, as the Deputy, &c., shall think fit, to consider the number fit to keep alehouses, who shall yearly, between 1 April and 30 June, assemble at the quarter sessions, and make choice of such persons as for their ability, &c., they shall know to be fit to keep alehouses, any two or more to be a quorum; the party licensed to enter into recognizances of 10*li.*, the condition to be that the party licensed shall observe the assize of bread, ale, and beer, and keep two beds well furnished for lodging strangers, not suffer any common dicing or carding, nor harbour suspected persons, &c.; and further, that all such shall pay 3*s.* 6*d.*, for his Majy, to the clerk of the peace or other collector appointed by the Custos Rotulorum of every county, who is to attend every commission and enter the names of those licensed in a book, with the money received to be returned into his Maj. Exchequer, at the end of forty days. And every person acting contrary, &c., to pay 20*s.* for every month so offending; half to his Maj., the other to the informer; and if any clerk exact more than said 3*s.* 6*d.* he shall forfeit 10*li.* to his Maj., provided that such persons as sell ale, &c., only in places where general Assizes or the quarter Sessions shall be kept, during the time of fairs, shall not be inspected for selling same without license; and that every Clerk of the Peace shall have 5*li.* *per ann.*; and for greater despatch, &c., we have taken order that a certain number of licenses, &c. be printed with blanks for the names of the parties, to be delivered to the Clerks of the Peace, and we command that everyone so licensed shall have some sign, stake, or bush at his door, to give notice to travellers that they may receive meat, drink, and lodging for their money. And that public proclamation under the Great Seal be made in every market town. And

further, that all Mayors, &c., and other his Maj. officers, be assisting said Commissions, &c.

Given at His Majesty of Dublin (*sic*), 3 March, 1620.

Adam Loftus, Canc.; La. Dublin, Brabazon, Geo. Shurley, Dominick Sarsfield, Blenerhayset, Gar. Moore, Arthur Savage, Henry Docwra, Francis Angier. Fr. Annesley, Tho. Roper.

God save the King.

6 *July*, 1621. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Ordered, that no person hereafter have a lease of the houses, cabins, or lands of this Corporation over the term of 21 years, or a lease for 3 lives, chose them which, and that no one shall renew any lease formerly made, unless said lease be expired within one year, and whosoever, the Mayor, &c. who shall do otherwise shall pay 100*li.* to the use of the Town. *It.* That all such freemen as owe suite and service to the Court of Youghal, and do not appear on Election day, or D. H. shall loose their freedom, unless lawful cause be shown, Lords, Knights, and Esquires always excepted. *It.* That if any freeman or town dweller shall buy any beer brought from Tallagh or any other place except that which comes out of England, shall pay 6*s.* 8*d.* for every barrel so brought to the Mayor, &c. *It.* That Patrick Gallwan, cooper, at last D. H. was granted 40*s.* yearly, so long as Julian Portingale and Beal Portingale, widows, do live with him, and when one of them dies 20*s.* as long as the other liveth. *It.* That whereas Morrish Horrowe, Smythe, hath a lease of a little plot of ground and a garden without the South gate of Y., and is tied not to alien, &c., without the good liking of the Mayor, &c.; heretofore said Morrish hath the Mayor, &c., consent for two parcels of said platt that he hath leased, one to Robt. Bateman, the other to James Killen, for the covenant on the back of both leases, &c. *It.* By consent of the Mayor, &c., Gennett Anyas, widow, hath a lease of a little parcel of the common land without Southegate, containing 20 feet in breadth and 22 in length from Anthony Galeway's land E., to the King's street W., the high way S., and unto parcel of the common land that John Lyne holdeth from said Corporation, paying *per ann.* 4*d.*, is not to alien same without the consent of the Mayor, &c., and her term is 31 years from Midsummer last.

6 Sep., 1621.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiorate: Egideus Baynard, qui habet voces, 5; Thomas Houldshipp, *do.* 53; Jasper Walshe, *do.* 50.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Johannes Cotter, *do.* 81; Peter Wingrove, *do.* 73; Gregorius Sugar, *do.* 48.

By election, &c.: Thomas Houldshipp is Mayor, and John Cotter and Peter Wingrove, Bayliffes.

5 Oct., 1621. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

*Nomina Juratorum*: Nich. Gallwan, Ricus. Goughe, Edw. Coppinger, Christmas Harford, Jacobus Meaghe, Ricus. Portingale, Johēs. Willson, Edw. Walshe, Jasper Walshe, Edw. Bluett, Jasper Portingale, Patricius Rawlie, Tibbott Ronayne, Johēs. Gorman, and Nich. Forrest.

*Mem.* It was ordered by the Court, that all persons as are already sworn on a jury at this last Court of D. H., or hereafter, make default to come to their fellow jurors when the foreman sendeth unto them for the speedy accomplishment of the charge committed unto them, shall pay 6s. 8d. to be levied by the Mayor. *It.* That whatsoever housekeeper, &c., within the Town, &c., that doth not pay the Tallage for setting up the Town clock, &c., to the Mayor, &c., before 1 Dec., shall have distresses taken upon their goods for payment thereof, in default to be committed to ward until paid; the constable that shall take the distress to have 12d.

William Ashe, Swordbearer. Sergeants sworn: Hugh Slyman, Francis Bluett, Baltazar Portingale. Constables: Henry Avery, Hugh Chicke, John Evens, Robt. Cooke, James Sheeres.

*It.* Agreed, that whenever it shall please the Town of Youghal to build an Hospital or Alms house for the poor, it shall be built on the waste ground next the north side of the Key, and Sir Lawrence Parsons, Knt., is to give 10*li.* towards the building, for the old hospital or poor-house near his dwelling house, of which he is to have conveyance from the Corporation to him and his heirs, &c., for ever, in fee farm at such yearly rent as the Corporation shall think good of. And when said Alms house is builded it shall be in the power of the Mayor, &c., to put such poor therein as they think fit of their own nomination.

11 *Jan.*, 1621. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Ordered, that those which were impannelled of the Grand Jury last Court of D. H., do neglect to make their appearance next D. H., and bring up their presentments, &c., shall forfeit 5*li.* Irish, to be levied towards the making up of the Town clock.

*By the Lord Deputy Council.*

A Proclamation forbidding Noblemen, &c., to send their Children out of the King's dominions to be brought up:

Oliver Grandisone. — Whereas it is grown more frequent of late than former times within this Kingdom, amongst all sorts of people, as well noblemen as others, to send their sons to foreign countries to be brought up in Schools and Universities, &c., beyond the seas; and it is observed by daily experience, that learning without true religion doth but arm the minds of ill-affected persons to the bolder undertaking of any seditious enterprises. And that such persons as have been so brought up have become principal agents, &c., in all rebellious actions within this Kingdom, which the King, &c., taking into consideration, &c., hath commanded us, the Lord Deputy, &c., to take some course that exemplary punishment be inflicted for restraining all manner of persons to be sent beyond the seas, to the intent to be bred in schools, &c., or other out of his Maj. dominions, and to command that all that are of ability to maintain their children at the university, and desirous of civil education to send them out of this Kingdom, especially noblemen and gentlemen, that they shall send their sons into England to some of the Schools and Universities there, where with good learning and manners their tender years may be seasoned with the principles of true religion, being the surest abode of all civil obedience; and that such as are not of ability to send their sons to England, yet willing to bring them up in sound good literature, shall send them to the University within this Kingdom, and not beyond the seas, breeding or other pretence, (merchandise excepted), for they return for the most part more corrupted in their religion and towards his Maj. and the present government, than bettered in manners or civility.

These are therefore in his Maj. name to command, that from henceforth none of his Maj. subjects of this kingdom shall send any of their sons or children, or any of whom they have charge, to pass beyond the seas with

intent to enter into any religious house or order, or to be brought up in any university, school, &c., on any pretence, except to be trained up as 'prentices, &c., in merchandize, and which shall be of age, and go over for no other intent, or stay longer than they are imployed as merchants, nor shall afford relief to any person which shall be sent over into any service out of his Maj. dominions, for education, &c., on pain of fine, imprisonment, or confiscation of goods, &c., as to the Lord Deputy, &c., shall seem fit, &c. And we require all Mayors, &c., and officers of Ports and Creeks, &c., that they make diligent search of all ships, &c., that are to pass from their several ports, what passengers are bound from thence beyond the seas, and if they find any likely to be sent over for education, &c. (merchandize excepted), or cannot give a good account of their going over, that they make stay of them until they certify us the Lord Deputy and receive instructions from us. And we command all his Maj. subjects that have sent any of their sons, &c., beyond the seas for education, that they take such course for their return home again, that they make their personal appearance before us, the Lord Deputy, and within six months, if wind and weather permit, &c., as they will answer at their perils.

Given at the Castle of Dublin, 19 Jan., 1621.

Adam Loftus, Canc. ; Charles Wilmot, Hen. Valentia, Gar. Moore, Arthur Savage, Geo. Shurley, Dominick Sarsfield, Francis Aungier, Blener Haysett, Dudly Norton, Fr. Annessly, Will. Parsons.

God save the King.

Imprinted at Dublin, by the Companie of Stationers, Printers to the King's most excellent Majesty. Anno Dñi, 1621.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

A Proclamation for suspending sundry Letters patents formerly granted :

Oliver Grandisone.—Whereas the King's Maj., &c., for the preservation of the woods and timber of this kingdom, for the use of his Shipping and Navy, and to restrain the transportation thereof, was pleased to command by his several letters patents, the latest bearing date 12 Dec. an. 16 :

That no pipe staves, hogshhead staves, clap-board, or other cloven ware be transported out of this Kingdom, but by license of Henry Mitton, gen., the patentee, to whom said grant was made, and his Majy. hath been informed



that said patentee hath abused his grant to his own private gain, giving license to all men for money to carry timber and trees out of all parts of this kingdom, without respect of their fitness for the use of the navy. Whereupon his Maj<sup>y</sup>s. commandment is that said grant be taken away.

These are to declare, that it shall be lawful for all persons to transport any timber, &c., into any part of his Maj. dominions, and not otherwise, without any license from said patentee, &c. Provided that no timber trees be cut for making any pipe staves, &c., within ten miles of the seaside, nor which have been marked for the use of his Maj. Navy, provided also that the ancient customs on timber, &c., be augmented to his Maj<sup>y</sup>., &c., same to be collected as the ancient customs for timber, &c.

And further, his Maj<sup>y</sup>., upon information made that the registering of all such horses, mares, geldings, colts, or fillies as were to be carried out of this kingdom would be useful as well to his Maj<sup>y</sup>. by advancing his customs, as also to the kingdom in general, by prevention of stealths of horses, was pleased by his letters patents bearing date 17 April, *an.* 17, to create a certain office of registering such horses, &c., and did grant unto Stephen Palmer, Esq., the fee of 12*d.* out of every horse registered, which grant being found to be more prejudicial than useful, H. Maj<sup>y</sup>. orders it should be suspended, and that it shall be lawful for any person to carry beyond the seas any horses, &c., out of this kingdom without registering same, &c. And further, upon complaint made by the late agents of this kingdom in England, that the grant of 6*d.* for registering every Christening, Burial, and Marriage within this kingdom was a needless charge and a great burden unto this country, especially the poorer sort, for that said register may be as well kept by the several ministers and curates of each parish, wherefore H. Maj<sup>y</sup>. has been pleased that said grant be taken away. These are to command Sir George Fear, Knt., &c., to forbear putting said grant in execution, &c., or answer at their perils.

Given at His Maj<sup>y</sup>s. Castle of Dublin, 19 Jan., 1621.

Adam Loftus, Canc. ; Charles Wilmot, Hen. Valencia, Gar. Moore, Arthur Savage, Geo. Shurley, Dominick Sarsfield, Francis Aungier, F. Blener Hayset, Dudley Norton, Fir. Annessly, William Parsons.

God save the King.



2 Nov., 1621. An account of W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen and Tho. Houldshipp, customers, touching their credit of the petty customs from Mich. 1620 to Mich. 1621, taken before the Mayor, &c.

The total of the Ingate amounts to 24*li*. 8*s*. 4*d*. The total of the Outgate, 70*li*. 12*s*. Total, 95*li*. 0*s*. 4*d*. Disbursed by the direction of W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen, then Mayor, as appeareth by his notes left in the Common Chest, for public expenses about the church, wages of officers, and allowed at his account by the Mayor, &c., 87*li*. 5*s*. 2*d*.

Receipts for the year, 95*li*. 0*s*. 4*d*. Due to the Town by the Collectors, 7*li*. 15*s*. 2*d*.

Receipts of the Town rents by W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen, Mayor, from Mich. 1620 to Mich. 1621 :

For the Town lands, 6*li*. 6*s*. 8*d*. For the common land called Knockyverrie, 13*li*. 19*s*. For the rents of the Companies, 5*li*. 6*s*. 8*d*. For the Chantry and Spittle lands, 12*li*. 3*s*. 10*d*. For Rich. Smythe's freedom, 5*li*. Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gough, for buckets and wax, 5*li*. 8*s*. Rec<sup>d</sup>. for my wages of Mr. Holdshipp, 20*li*. Total Disbursements, 68*li*. 3*s*. 2*d*. His disbursement allowed by the Mayor, Recorder, Bayliff, and divers Aldermen for the use of the Town, 68*li*. 17*s*. The Town owes him 14*s*. 4*d*.

Tho. Houldshipp, Mayor; Laur. Parsons, Rec.; John Cotter and Peter Wingrove, Ball.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

An explanation of a former Proclamation concerning the transportation of pipe staves, &c.

Oliver Grandisone. — Whereas a proclamation hath lately been issued, suspending a grant made to Henry Mitton, gent., by which all men were restrained to transport any timber, &c., (except such as should be licensed by said Mitton), by which it was declared that it should be lawful for all persons to transport, &c. any cloven wares, &c. as before said grant. And as some ambiguity has been conceived upon the penning said proclamation, whether it be lawful to transport such timber, &c., beyond the seas, &c., for explanation whereof these are to declare that his Maj<sup>s</sup>. command is, that it shall be lawful for all persons to transport any timber, &c., unto any foreign countries that are in amity with his Maj<sup>y</sup>., provided no timber be cut for any pipe staves, &c., within ten miles of the sea, nor such as have

been marked for the Navy. Provided the ancient customs be augmented to as much more as they were heretofore, &c. Given at H. Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. Castle of Dublin, 15 March, 1621.

3 *May*, 1622. Curia le D. H. per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

It was agreed by the Mayor, &c., that Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bluett of Y., Burg., shall have the annuity of 40s. during his life at the hands of the Mayor, in respect of his good service to the Town in executing the office of Captain, as well at home as abroad in the times of rebellion and peace.

*It.* By consent of the Court, John Andrews and Will Harsnet are appointed to teach the youth of the Town, jointly, finding a school-house, the benefit to be equally divided between them, to continue during the pleasure of the Mayor, &c., during which time they shall have allowance of 4*li.* by the year, and for every writer and reader 18*d.* by the quarter, and every reader, 12*d.*

Thomas Marten, gent., and Barth. Price sworn freemen at large.

5 *July*, 1622. Curia le D. H., tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Agreed, that the charges of the Clock and the Castle, as is above the former tallage and disbursed by the Mayor, be allowed him out of the petit custom. *It.* The black bog is free for the whole Town for the whole year (except from 1 May to last of Aug.), and if any be willing to have the grazeing of same to rent, he that shall give most shall have it, for the benefit of the Town. *It.* Same day, ordered that Rich. Smyth have his freedom paying 5*li.* towards the clock, *viz.*, 50s. before 28 Sep., 50s. before 18 Dec., which sums, &c., Sir Lawrence Parsons hath undertaken in open court. *It.* Ordered, that Samuel Martyne, mercht., have his freedom, paying the Mayor towards the clock, 5*li.* before 28 Sep., and 5*li.* before 18 Dec. next.

Freemen at large: Pat. Gallwayne, John Carew, Mich. Bluett, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Martine.

*It.* It is enacted by the Mayor, &c., that no inhabitant make any rick, stack of faggots, furze, fern, or heath, in any place within the walls, or forfeit for every such stack, &c., 3*li.*, to be levied by the Mayor, nor lay any turf to be used for fireing, faggots, charcoal, or sea coal, &c., within the room where their fire is kept, upon pain of forfeit 20s., and that upon every

Bartholomew's day henceforward the constables shall view the houses and backsides within the walls, and present an oath before the Mayor, &c., the names of the parties so offending. *It.* That the great ordinary measure of this town, whereby all sorts of grain are to be bought and sold, shall be a sive of 24 gallons of Winchester measure, half *do.* 12, quarter *do.* 6, half-quarter *do.* 3, to be provided by the Mayor, and marked T. Y., sealed and to be kept by the clerk of the market for all buyers and sellers, &c., all other measures to be broken by the Mayor, &c., or any freeman. And the water measure or barrel of this Town and harbour to be 40 gallons, a half barrel of like measure to be likewise made, sealed and kept by the water bailiff. The Mayor to keep the old sives for former contracts until Christmas next, and then to be broken. This to be published next three market days, and the Clerk of the market to have a Bristowe bond barrel for strangers as will use same. *It.* In Trynitie Castle to ring the bell by the clock-keeper from time to time, at four in the morning from Easter to Mich., and at five in the morning from Mich. to Easter, and at nine at night all the year, and for the present Balltazar Portingale, puisne Serjeant, is to have the keeping of the clock, and his dwelling in the Castle, at his own charge to keep the clock clean and going, and to find bell ropes, and not to ring said bell at any other times but by leave of the Mayor. *It.* The Key tower or blockhouse of this harbour is still to be kept in the hands of the Mayor, to be always ready for using the ordnance thereon, and at all times to be in readiness at the Town charge—a barrel of powder, a hundred bullets at least, with charges, match, carriages, &c., for the sudden use of these pieces, and to be still supplied if any part be spent on any occasion, the pieces not to be discharged but by direction of the Mayor, &c.

19 Sep., 1622.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum villæ de Youghull.

Eligees pro Maiorate: Edw. Goughe, qui habet voces 72; Thomas Read, *do.* 12; Randall Bruyen, *do.* 5.

Eligees pro Ballivis: David Walshe, *do.* 66; Gregorie Sugar, *do.* 41; Edw. Stootte, *do.* 67.

By election of voices: Edw. Goughe, Mayor; David Walshe and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Stootte, Ball.

*Mem.* Tho. Houldshipp, gen., 29 Sep., 1622, delivered unto Edw. Goughe, now Mayor, the rod, &c., after he had taken his oath.

4 Oct., 1622. Curia le D. H. per Maiorem, Recordatorem et Ballivos, &c.

*Mem.* Mr. Tho. Holdshipp, late Mayor, delivered to Mr. Edw. Goughe, the new Mayor, the old and new charters, the Town chest, and seals, with the evidences, &c., in said chest. *It.* Whereas, lately four hucksters were allowed to deal in the common trade of hucksterie in the town, &c., of Y. in hope the poorer sort of people should be daily the better pleased and fitted for such victual as they sell, and as since their allowance by their excessive forestalling do weekly rather wrong than benefit the market. It is agreed, that they shall not henceforward retail any fish, eggs, fruit, cheese, bread, &c., on forfeit of such goods, &c.

2 Nov., 1622. The receipts of Mr. Tho. Holdshipp, Mayor last year. Receipts for the common land, 11*li.* 16*s.* For artificers and other rents, 17*li.* 1*s.* 4*d.* For chantry land and rents, 11*li.* 1*s.* 9*d.*

Receipts of the tallage for the clock, 58*li.* 5*s.* Totall of all ingate and outgate, 85*li.* 13*s.* 10*d.* Total of all, 183*li.* 17*s.* 11*d.*

Allowance and Disbursements. For their pains in collecting the Petty Customs, after 3*s.* in the pound for one year, 12*li.* 15*s.* For erecting the Clock and repairing Trinity Castle whereon the Clock stands, and for the Bell thereof, 113*li.* 18*s.* Disbursed for repairing the Key Tower, and for powder laid therein, officers wages, and other public works, &c., 77*li.* 14*s.* Receipts, 183*li.* 17*s.* 11*d.* Disbursements, 204*li.* 7*s.* Rest due to Mr. Holdshipp upon this account, 20*li.* 9*s.* 2*d.*

This account was made before the Mayor, &c., and allowed.

*Mem.* 4 Nov., 1622. Sir Lawrence Parsons, Knt., received of Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Goughe, Mayor, Francis Portingale's bond, with the *certioratie*, and undertook to discharge the Mayor touching the return of the *certioratie*.

10 Jan., 1622. Curia le D. H. per Maiorem, Record., et Ballivos.

Agreed, with consent of the Mayor, &c., that Christmas Harford, Ald., for the yearly rent of one dozen silk points, or 2*s.* 6*d.* in ready money, paid to the Maior, &c., shall have a part of Glawnebegg parcel of the Common land cont. one English acre for 21 years, bounded from the Earl of Cork's land on N., to said Earl's land on S. called the White bog to Culligan's land E. and W., now in the tenure of said Harford, always reserving the highway

leading to Killcoran that goeth through said land, whereby people may pass and repass as formerly accustomed.

Whereas the common entertainment of all sorts of inmates and idle persons by divers of the inhabitants into their houses, hath brought an unknown and excessive charge of poor friendless children, besides many other enormities that are daily chargeable to this Corporation, and likelier very suddenly to draw a far greater charge, if a speedy course be not taken to prevent the material cause of abuse thereof in punishing the inhabitants that offend therein. It is agreed, &c., that whatever freeman, &c., do lodge any vagrant persons in their houses shall forfeit 5*li.* for every time so offending, and that on penalty of 40*s.* no landlord shall let his house to any stranger until he first present him before the Maior to be examined whether he have a lawful calling or ability to live, and if not, he be expelled out of the Corporation, &c.

Freemen at large, sworn, &c.: Raufe Horsy, gent.; Will. Supple, gent.; Walter White, Francis White, Francis Portingale, John Baynam, Edmond Poynes. Also, John Baylie, cook, on condition that he shall *gratis* yearly hereafter dress a dinner for the Maior and each of the Bayliffes so often as they have occasion of his service.

*It.* That Catherine Russell, widow, is to have 10*s.* between this and Michaelmas towards her two poor orphans relief. *It.* That Tho. Ronayne, Ald., shall have the great iron chain, made to be used about the Key of Y., for 11*s.* an hundred, and pay presently after it is weighed.

23 April, 1623. That every inhabitant sweep before his house and carry away his dirt every Saturday, or be amerced 10*d.*, the levier to have 4*d.* and 6*d.* for the poor. *It.* That the butchers shall sell no more meat under the Market house, nor hang upon the posts thereof, &c., by reason of the narrowness of the streets there, but their standings must be betwixt the Market house and the Cage, and the Cross and the Watergate, and every market day for pitching his stall, block, or board, to pay 1*d.* to the lessee of the Market house, and also 1*d.* to every landlord against whose wall he pitched, in that case the landlord to clean the street, but if the standings be over the channel said lessee to clean the street where the butchers stand.

*It.* That millers that take above the 10<sup>th</sup> part, and being proved before the Mayor, &c., be committed during their pleasure, and pay 5*s.* to the poor

before enlargement, and never to keep a mill more within the liberties. *It.* That all offerings be barred, but only to the sargeants, porters, ferryman, bellman, and the tiler of the Church and Court house, and the muck-eridg for rushes, and if any demand offerings contrary hereunto he is to forfeit 20s., &c. *It.* Ald. Christmas, Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Mondaie, Owen O Key, and James Walshe are appointed surveyors of ways to be amended, to attend two at a time, and to send their billets to such as shall labour, and especially to see the gutter new paved from S<sup>r</sup> Rob. Tynt's Castle to the Cross.

2 May, 1623. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem, Record, Ballivos, &c.

It is agreed that the Puisne Sergeant have 20s. yearly paid him by the Marshal. *It.* The butchers' stalls are ordered to be in the midst of the Common Street betwixt the Cage and Market house, and the Cage and the Broadstone, to be four feet in breadth and eight in length. The town butchers at the request of the Master to have their standings between the cage and the broadstone, and the country butchers between the cage and the market house. *It.* That a new pound, at the town charge, be made, at the further pitch of the bank at the North Abbey, to keep cattle in, to be 50 feet square; that Balthazar Portingale surrender the lease of the old pound and have a new one for 41 years if he live so long, not to take above 1*d.* a head for any beast at one time, how many they be, he is not to alien his interest without the consent of the town. *It.* The hill of Rawken Raghe is granted to Anthony Gallwan for 21 years for 6*li.* yearly, leaving a way 11 feet broad on the S. at the west end thereof for every one to pass through to their land, to pay no rent till Lady-day, 1625, so he pay 6*li.* in hand to the Maior towards building the new pound, &c. *It.* That Tho. Nicholas and George Browne are appointed schoolmasters for teaching the youth of the town, and to have 3*li.* stipend from the town and 18*d.* the quarter for every writer and reader, to receive their dues quarterly, to be equally divided, and not paid unless they be both together; and John Andrew to teach such youth as will voluntarily come to him, and to have 20s. yearly, the town's stipend, in consideration of his poverty. *It.* All freemen apprentices of Y. shall not henceforth have their freedom unless bound for 7 years, indentures enrolled in the Town Book, at the charge of their masters, within a year and a day on like penalty. *It.* A small parcel of the bog of the common land, being an English acre, is granted to Mr.



Tho. Stoute for 21 years, for 2s. 6d. and a watch-hen, yearly. *It.* John Fuell, haberdasher, and Rich. Lyninton, miller, are sworn freemen, and have entered into a bond of 40*li.* apiece not to colour foreigners goods, or use any common brewing beyond their own retailing. *It.* W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen and W<sup>m</sup>. Bluet are appointed collectors of the Petty customs.

5 May, 1623. Letter to Mr. Tho. Stockdale touching the Petty Customs :

Cousin Stockdale.—Since Mr. Tho. Holdshippe hath left the place of collector for this port, he hath reason to desire to have his account cleared and his bond up, for which purpose he employed this bearer, whose despatch he beseecheth, and he thinks he might well have saved this charge, but that Mr. Derensy hath grieved him, by charging him in his late letters with strangers Petty Customs, wherewith he nor his predecessor were ever formerly charged. And I know of my own knowledge that King Edw. 4 granted these customs to this corporation, of all merchants and traders, without any such distinction, which Charter was confirmed by H. 7 and all succeeding princes, and regranted as largely by his now Maj<sup>ty</sup>., and ever enjoyed and received as well of strangers as leigemen for the maintenance and repair of the walls, which are to my knowledge and view yearly repaired therewith, at no small charge. And there is at this time a breach in hand to be mended, that will cost little less than threescore pounds. And about 12 years past, their charter was called for into England, and after long debate before the Judges, was there allowed; and was afterwards, upon a *Quo. Warr.* allowed in the Exchequer of Dublin, by the Court and the King's attorney, and there enrolled. Whereupon the Barons did issue a commission to the now Earl of Corke to enquire and view whether the said Petty Custom were bestowed in repairing the Town Walls, which his Lordship failed not to do. And thereupon Mr. Coggan his Maj. surveyor and first establisher of the customs, did give way unto it, and neither he nor Mr. Massane did ever contradict it, but the town ever enjoyed it without question, and neither the King nor farmers had ever possession, and therefore it will be very hard, saving better judgement, to question Mr. Holdshipp for it upon his account, who was never charged therewith, and saw the charter and usage run the contrary, and so many antenque (?) allowances given thereof. And Mr. Derensy may conceive that the town will not leave so long a possession, and so often debated and confirmed,



upon his single proposition, without being called to judicial question. And I would desire that the poor town may not be troubled without sound grounds, and so be driven to spend that in their defence which is now in hand to repair the walls, according the gracious intention of his Maj<sup>y</sup>. and his predecessors. And so much I pray you to certify unto, because I am a stranger to him. So I rest, y<sup>r</sup> very loving cousin,

Law. Parsons.

26 *May*, 1623. Tolls and Customs agreed upon by the Mayor, &c., to be taken in the Markets held in that town, established by consent of the country, for that a market-house is already built, and the Cross is to be covered at the town charge, wherein the country may buy and sell their corn, wares, &c., dry, without loss, as they heretofore suffered; and if any person be discontented herewith let him appear before the Mayor, Recorder, and Bayliffes, and upon good reason alteration shall be made of any of these tolls, being less already than are taken in other neighbouring markets:

1. The Maior for the time being, his officers, &c., is to take out of a sive of every sort of corn that is sold in the market one Quart, for toll, to be stricken or handed even with the toll-dish, which is to be an Ale quart, to be sealed by the Maior, and so for the toll of the lesser measures of corn sold in the market; and if any will sell their corn by the Bristol barrel, then said former toll to be taken thereout by heap; and if the corn be set up till the next market day, to pay no more toll, but being once brought to market it is to be set up and not carried away till after three market days that same hath been in market.

2. For every horse, mare, gelding, or garran that is sold, 3*d*., a penny to him that keeps the Toll book, who is to write down the names of the buyer and seller, the colour, chief mark of the beast, and price.

3. For every ox, steer, cow, bull, heifer, or other collop, that is sold—and three yearlings, two of two years old, and twenty sheep are to be accounted a collop—2*d*., a penny to him that keeps the Toll book, and so rateably for sheep or young beasts, under that number.

4. For every hog, sow, boar, calf, and colt that is sold, 1*d*.

5. Every butcher, shoemaker, and glover, &c., requiring the market, to pay for his standing place, which is allowed to be 4 feet in breadth and 8 in

length over the channel, 1*d.*, every market day; every baker his pitch penny, but if any such stand by the side of any man's house, he is to pay the dweller in the house 1*d.* every market day; and if two craftsmen use a standing, or two bakers one basket or stall, each to pay 1*d.* And if the Toll gatherer make good booths at his charge, they are to pay him 2*d.* apiece every market day.

6. For every piece of cloth, either linnen or woollen, containing 20 Bandles or more, 1*d.*; if it contains 10 bandles and under 20,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* Toll.

7. For every caddow or rugg sold of 5*s.* apiece, 1*d.*, and above that 2*d.*

8. For every bag of brogues sold, 1*d.*

9. For every bag of wool sold, wt. 20 pounds, 1*d.*; above that, 2*d.*

10. For every hide of any beast sold above 3 years old, 1*d.*; if under that age, except small fell next mentioned,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*

11. For every dozen of calves skins, sheep, goats, kids, or lambs fell sold at once, 1*d.*

12. For every 6 *lbs.* of butter sold at once,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*; 9 *lbs.*  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*; 18 *lbs.* 1*d.*

13. For every stone of Tallow sold  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*

14. For cheese sold at once to the value of 2*s.* 6*d.* to pay  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*, and so for greater quantities.

15. For eggs, poultry, apples, and such like fruit, roots, herbs sold at once to the value of 2*s.* 6*d.* to pay  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*, and so upwards.

No other tolls, &c. to be paid of right for any corn, &c. brought to market but what the buyers or sellers please to give for charity, anciently used in this town. All things before mentioned to be bought or sold in this town otherwise than in open market and on market days—except milk, butter, fish, eggs, roots, herbs, and apples, which may be brought in upon any day—to be forfeited and seized by the Maior, &c., one half to the Maior, in lieu of his toll, the other to the Clerk of the Market for his pains. *Note.*—That the buyer of all sorts of Cattle, hides, and tallow is to pay the toll, and not the seller, of all other things the seller, not the buyer; the toll gatherers to appoint a man to keep the channels and street clean where the market is kept; measures of a sive, half a sive, quarter sive, and eight-part thereof, to be made at the town charge and sealed by the Maior, and chained under the market house. And every townsman may make the like measures for his own use so they be sealed by the Mayor.

*Bye-Laws for the well ordering of the Market.*

*Imp.* Because we find, as well by advice given us in law as by experience, that thorough toll of any goods, &c., coming to the market, taken at the gates or in the street, is oppressive, especially where there is no bridge to be maintained, and that the same is a great hinderance to the market, therefore, altho' the taking thereof hath been a custom in this town, It is agreed, for the encouragement of the country to resort to the market, that no such thorough toll shall hereafter be taken by the porters or any other—except only 1*d.* for every beast, horse, or garran coming to the market to be sold, or for any cart or wain that comes or goes laden in or out of town.

*It.* That the foreign butchers keep their meat covered and not sell any until after the first ringing of the market bell, about 9 of the clock, and continue no longer, until said bell be rung again, about 4 of the clock, and the like course to be observed by foreign bakers, shoemakers, glovers, and on pain of forfeiture as aforesaid.

*It.* That the Clerk of the Market shall see that no person buy any corn in market to sell again, nor any more than may reasonably serve for his own provision, and to make known to the Mayor the buyers of any great proportion, or any person that shall buy anything coming towards the market; that no common baker, brewer, or victualler shall buy or give earnest for any corn out of the market, till after three of the clock in the afternoon; that the commons and poor people of the town and liberties may be first served; and further, that no bag of corn shall be opened to be sold in the market till after the first ringing of the market bell about 10 of the clock upon pain of forfeiture and seizure. And if any poor people come to be served after 3 of the clock, the clerk of the market shall see them supplied out of any corn bought by a common baker, brewer, or victualler paying rateably for same.

*It.* That every butcher—shall for the public good—bring to the market the hide and tallow, with the flesh, to be sold there, that the hides and fell may be seen if the cattle were stolen or ill-come by.

The duty of the Clerk of the Market and his fees, who is to be appointed by the Maior:

The Clerk of the Market is to help buyers and sellers to measure their

corn, and to have only their voluntary benevolence for same, and he is to bring word to the Maior every Saturday night what is the price of a sive of corn, and the Maior is so to rate the assize of bread the next week after, so that the baker may get but 2s. for baking a sive of corn, and so rateably. And as for the assize of drink, when the best malt is under 12s. a barrel, then there must be sold a quart for one penny of the strong beer or ale, and a pottle of the smallest, and so rateably; and the brewers are to conform therunto proportionably. The Mayor and the Clerk of the Market must view all manner of weights and measures in the town twice a year at least, and those that are found defective must be broken and burnt, and the offender forfeit 6s. 8d. for the first, 13s. 4d. for the second, and 20s. for the third, to the said officers, to be equally divided, besides further punishment at the discretion of the Mayor, &c.

The Clerk of the Market is to weigh bread and butter that comes to the market, and the foreigner's bread is to weigh an ounce in a white penny loaf, and two ounces in a brown penny loaf more than the townsman, by reason of his payment of more house-rent, scott and lott. And—the bread being found defective according to the assize, which is to be set down by the Maior every Saturday, and fastened on the cross that night or next morning by the Clerk of the Market, or the butter want anything of the weight of 16 oz. to the pound, then such defective bread and butter to be forfeited and seized by the Clerk of the Market, one half to be distributed to the poor by the Mayor, the other to the Clerk of the Market for his pains.

And if any flesh be brought to the market that is carrion or corrupt, or otherwise unfit for use, to be seized by the Clerk of the Market, and to be brought to the view of the Maior or Bayliffes, and if they find it unfit for the market, the same to be disposed at the discretion of him that views it.

The Clerk of the Market is to certify the Maior if any bakers, butchers, victuallers, shoemakers, smiths, glovers, &c., conspire that they will not sell their victuals or wares but at a certain price, and the parties so offending are to be bound to the next town sessions, whereupon presentment made by the Clerk of the Market, he is to have the fines for his pains.

*27 June, 1623. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos.*

Upon humble suit made by Richard Ronayne, for a further estate of lease to be made to him of his dwelling-house and two small gardens, heretofore in possession of John Dyne, and his son Morris D. and now by lawful assignment in the possession of said Rich. Ronayne, who purposes to build thereon. It is therefore agreed, &c., for divers causes and attendance performed unto the Mayor in writing letters, &c., and by a law made 6 July, 1621, &c. said R. R. shall have a lease of his house and garden for 59 years, paying yearly 6s. 8d. and build a substantial house thereupon with stone, timber, and tyle, &c.

Freemen at large sworn: Sir John fz. Edward Gerrald, Kt.; Dominick Goughe, Doctor of Phisicke; James fz. John Gerald, gent.; Matthew Brewninge, gent., on condition that he shall not deal in merchandize.

Copy of a release granted by the Corporation to Sir Rob<sup>t</sup>. Tynt:

To all, &c., Edw. Goughe, Esq., Maior; David Walshe and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Stoute, Bayliffe, &c., greeting. Know that the afsd. Maior, &c., have remised, &c., to Sir Robert Tynt, of Balliecrenan, co. Corke, Kt., all right, &c., in that piece of land called Dissert, which said R. T. hath by grant of Anthony Gallivan, mercht., being in the parish of Youghal afsd. containing 6 Irish acres, &c. In witness, &c., 21 June, 21 Jacobi.

19 Sep., 1623.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum.

Eligees pro Maiore: Will. Lluellen, qui habet voces, 34; Chismas Harford, *do.* 1; Gerald fz. Richard, *do.* 4.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Gregorie Sugar, *do.*, 39; Thomas Stoute, *do.*, 78; Morris Mansfield, *do.* 59.

By election of voices: Will. Llewelin is Maior, and Thomas Stoute and Morris Mansfield, Bayliffes.

10 Oct., 1623. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem, Record. et Ballivos, &c.

*Mem.* Mr. Edw. Goughe, late Maior, delivered in open Court, unto W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen, now Maior, the Town Charters and Town chest, leases, &c.

John Gallivan, Ald., by reason he is fallen into great poverty, and by age not now being able to relieve himself, his wife, and family, as heretofore

he hath been, without some charitable help, it hath pleased the Corporation to allow him a stipend for his natural life of 4*li.*, and Sir Law. Parsons, Kt., freely and worthily promised to give him 12*d.* weekly on Saturday through the year, during his life.

Mr. John Avery, Ald., is by the Court ordered to be paid 20 marks out of the revenues towards the relief of his necessities, having lately fallen into poverty, half at on Lady next, the other half at Michælmass.

David Walshe, merch., is granted to have a lease of the Common land called Piper's Bog, for the yearly rent of 25*s.*, and a watch hen, for 31 years, not to alien his right without the consent of the Maior, &c.

By consent of the Maior, &c., the tolls, duties, &c., that were lately established by them, 26 May, for the market, are suspended for a season till further consideration, meantime the ancient customs of the gates, &c., are to be continued and stand in force as formerly.

That whosoever hereafter having geld their herrings, and do not cast the gells and garbage thereof into the sea presently after, shall forfeit 6*s.* 8*d.* for every time and the offender committed.

Also that no master of any fraternities of Y. shall make any feasts henceforward above twice in a year, and not spend above 10*s.* a time upon pain of 5*li.* to be levied by the Maior.

Also that Nich. Ward have a lease of a little parcel of the Common land without Northgate next his dwelling house, for so long as he hath of the other parcel, for 2*s.* 4*d.* *per annum*.

Constables sworn: Will. Goughe, Francis Smyth, James Walshe, Henry Avery, John Asheman, Tho. Turner.

Nich. Lyninton and John Baylie, Constables without the North gate.

Porters: Richard fz. Gerald, John Fynn.

Jurors: Nich. Gallivan, James Coppinger, Nich. Goughe, Christmas Harford. W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, James Meaghe, Rich. Portingale, Phil. Kerin, John Willson, Peirce Hore, Teige O Donel, Peter Wingrove, John fz. Roberts, Mathew Brewing, Rich. Smyth, Tibbott Ronayne.

28 Oct., 1623. Before the Maior, &c. An account of W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellyn and Tho. Holdshipp, customers, &c., of the receipt of the Petty customs, &c.

Tho. Holdshipp is to account from Mich. 1622 unto our Lady, 1623, and W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellyn from our Lady, 1623, unto Mich. 1623.

Mr. Holdshipp, Ingate, 10*li.* 13*s.* Mr. Llewellen, Ingate, 8*li.* 6*s.* 7*d.* and 3*li.* 12*s.* 9*d.* Total, 11*li.* 19*s.* 4*d.* Mr. H. outgate, 26*li.* 6*s.* 3*d.*; total charge, 36*li.* 9*s.* 2*d.*; whereof 20*li.* 9*s.* 2*d.* is resting due to him upon his last account made 2 Nov., 1622. Total of outgate chargeable on Mr. L. 48*li.* 7*s.* 4*d.* Total of his ingate, 11*li.* 19*s.* 4*d.* So the total of his ingate and outgate amounts to 60*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* So the total petty Custom chargeable to Mr. H. and Mr. L. amounts to 97*li.* 5*s.* 11*d.*

Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen allowed for collecting the petty customs, 4*li.* Paid Randall Bryan for collecting same till discharged, 2*li.* 9*s.* W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, Ald., for collecting same, 2*li.* 9*s.* The Recorder his half-year's wages at Midsummer, 1623, 2*li.* To Mr. Edw. Gough, Maior, sent to Dublin for the Mint-house, which yet remaineth in his hands, 15*li.* To Cuohor O Lurgan, drummer, 10*s.* Francis Bluett, sargent, year's wages, 2*li.* For mending the highway to Tallow, 3*li.* 5*s.* Rich. Bluett, for half-year's benevolence, 1*li.* For mending the great breach in the King's wall, over the Earl of Corke's garden, 15*li.* Receipts by Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen upon this account, 60*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* His disbursements allowed, 49*li.* So rests in hand, 11*li.* 6*s.*

Whereof he is appointed to pay Mr. Edw. Coppinger an arrear due to him by the Corporation, 5*li.* 10*s.*, for which the town is charged with a ticket in Mr. Tho. Holdshipp's hand, &c. So there rests in Mr. Llewellen's hands but 5*li.* 10*s.* which the town is content to give the Recorder for his great pains.

The receipts of Edw. Goughe, being Maior last year:

28 Oct., 1623. Receipt for the Common land, 12*li.* 19*s.* 4*d.* Artificers and other rents of Companies, 11*li.* 8*s.* 10*d.* Other rents due, 5*li.* 11*s.* 6*d.* For Chantry land, 9*li.* 18*s.* 11*d.* For more Chantry land, 1*li.* 2*s.* 10*d.* Receipts for freedoms, 11*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Total, 52*li.* 14*s.* 9*d.*

Disbursements. Allowed and expended for public uses, 48*li.* 11*s.* 8*d.* Receipts, 52*li.* 14*s.* 9*d.* Disbursement, 48*li.* 11*s.* 8*d.* Rests due, 4*li.* 3*s.* 1*d.* which the Town is very willing to allow him for his extraordinary pains taken for the King's service and the Corporation.

Arrears due the Corporation. For Rich. Lynington's freedom due by bill, 5*li.* For John Fuells, *do.* 3*li.* Arrear for 5 years due upon Mr. Will. Lambe for a parcel of money at 10*s.* a year, 2*li.* 10*s.*; *do.* for 2 years upon Cormock McFinine, 2*s.* For the Vestry-house arrear, 7 years, 14*s.* For the great iron chain to be sold next D. H. by the candle, the proceeds to go



towards the Almshouse. *Mem.* That the town paid for the arrears of the King's rents, 6s. 8d. yearly due out of the Ferry boats in Easter term last, which Mr. Edmund Coppinger was bound by covenant to pay in the Exchequer, and the town was driven to pay it for him, and his executors are justly chargeable therewith. Passed and allowed.

9 Jan., 1623. Curia le D. H., tenta per Maiorem, Record. et Ballivos, &c.

Freemen at large sworn: Robt. Calvert, Esq., Rowland Davenport, Esq., Will. Parsons, gent.

Ordered, that the Alms-house which is to be built at the Key on the north side shall be 40 feet in length and 18 in breadth within the clear, and one large floor high, and to compound for the building thereof by the great.

Also that Ellinor Daniell, widow, towards her relief shall have 20s. presently, and 20s. yearly hereafter if any pensioner die.

Freeman sworn: Robt. Hellier, paying 6*li*. John Nashe.

5 April, 1624. Curia electionis Ballivi.

Morrishe Mansfield having been before the Lo.-President of Mounster, to take the oath of supremacy, &c., as he was one of the Bayliffs, refused so to do, whereupon the Lo.-Pres. required the Corporation to assemble to make choice of some other to supply the office, and they have elected Owen Key, gent., instead of Mansfield.

9 April, 1624. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem, Record., Ballivos, &c.

*Mem.* It was agreed that Thomas Tanner, als. Atwell, of Y., victualler, shall surrender his old lease of a parcel of land without the South gate, and take a new one for 31 years, &c., paying the Maior 5*li*. at S. James' tide next, or forfeit his old lease, and for his new lease to pay 40s. yearly.

Freemen at large: James White, Edw. Dollton, Peirse Daniell.

Conditional Freemen: Valentine Wall and Robt. Skidmore sworn not to deal with any merchandise.

23 Ap., 1624. Tho. Quinton sworn an attorney for this Court, before the Maior.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council. Henry Falkland.*

Whereas for prevention of such disorders, &c., as might grow by disloyal people having means to arm themselves, divers proclamations have been published by the late Lo.-Deputy, &c., commanding that no master of any ship, or other person, should bring into this kingdom, without special license from the lords of the Council in England, or the Lord Deputy and Council here, any quantity of gunpowder, musquets, Callivers, handguns, pistols, or other pieces, morions, headpieces, armours, &c., for the wars—swords and rapiers and blades only excepted—on pain of forfeiture and seizure of same, one moiety to the King, the other to the person as should so discover; and we being informed that said proclamations have of late been little regarded, and that great quantity of powder, &c., have been daily brought into this kingdom from foreign parts and sale made to all sorts of people, and as many loose kearns and idle persons, &c., make great havoc of red and fallow deer and other game within the lands of sundry noblemen, &c. We therefore again in the King's name do declare that no master of any barque, &c., shall bring into this kingdom, without special license, &c., any quantity of gunpowder, or any musquets, &c., upon pain of forfeiture, &c. Provided that it shall be lawful for every city and town corporate within this realm to keep within their stores such powder or munition for the defence of said cities, &c., so that they certify within forty days after the date hereof, us the Lo.-Deputy, what quantity of powder they have now in their stores, and so that they do not issue any part by way of sale. And we do further declare, that if any nobleman, &c., or any city, or ship going to sea, shall have occasion to use any reasonable quantity of powder or musquets, cullivers, &c., that such shall by warrant of the Lo.-Deputy be supplied, &c., at such easy rates as his Majy. doth usually issue same to his army within this land, and we expressly charge all Governors, Maiors, &c. that they employ their best diligences to discover and seize to his Majy's use all powder, musquets, &c. as shall be brought into this kingdom by merchants, factors, &c.

10 June, 1624. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem, Record., et Ballivos, &c.

Freemen sworn: Sir Francis Slingsby, Knt.; Francis Fookes, gent.; William Presson, gent.

*Mem.* It is agreed by the Mayor, &c., that Sir Francis Slingsby, Knt.,

Rich<sup>d</sup>. Smyth, Esq., and John Wallie, Esq., be of the Council within the Town.

The names of the Jury impannelled and sworn :

1. Rich. Goughe, Ald. ; 2. Christmas Harford, Ald. ; 3. Roger Coppinger, mercht. ; 4. John fz. Robts, *do.* ; 5. John Willson, gen. ; 6. Philip Kerin, mercht. ; 7. Rich. Portingale, *do.* ; 8. Jasper Portingale, *do.* ; 9. Mich<sup>l</sup>. Collins, *do.* ; 10. Tibott Ronayne, *do.* ; 11. W<sup>m</sup>. Ronayne, *do.* ; 12. Patrick Rawlie.

By consent of Court, Jeane O Neale and Margt. O Neale, two poor old widows, on their petition for some relief, are granted places in the New Alms House, when same is finished, &c.

*Aug.*, 1624. By consent of the Mayor, &c. That as well for the defence and ornament of the Town as to prepare ready armed men to serve the Crown upon occasion, that not only the bye-laws made for mustering the men of this Town, wherein are expressed what number each sort of inhabitant shall provide and arm for every muster, &c., shall be confirmed ; and that on every Michas. day, when the Mayor, &c., shall take their oaths, a fit man shall be chosen to serve as Captain for a year, who is auctorized not only to muster and train said men, but to have command of them, to call them to be trained at least four times a year, and if any disobey the captains in anything that tends to training or providing arms, after one warning he is not only to commit such persons to the Marshalsea of this Town for contempt, but to impose a fine, &c., and Christmas Harford, Ald., is appointed Captain, and in regard of the Lord Deputies present repair to this Town, and for the better ornament thereof, that each of the three Sergeants shall at the Town charge have three yards of the 'same broadcloath apiece to make them livery cloaks, &c., provided also that against the election day each Sergeant provide himself a gown at his own charge, or in default loose their places, &c., and all the Sergeants at Mace to serve in gowns, &c. And as we find stench and danger of infection, by having cattle killed in this Town by butchers, all such are forbidden to kill the cattle within the walls on pain of 6s. for every default, &c.

*Mem.* The 29 *Aug.*, 1624. The Most Hon. Sir Henry Cary, Knt., Lord Cary, Lord Viscount Fawlkland and Lo.-Dep. General of this Kingdom, did lovingly and freely accept to be freemen of Y., and so were made free by

the Mayor, &c. His Lordship being then in the Mayor's house with the Lord President and Earle of Corke, &c., by whose means all the gentlemen hereafter admitted as freemen had then their freedoms entered, and W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellyn, Esq., was then Mayor, and gave them and their train good entertainment.

Laur. Parsons, Recorder.

The names of the noblemen and gentlemen that were made Freemen of the Corporation of Youghal, 29 Aug., 1624, at the time the Rt. Hon. the Lo.-Deputie was made free of same :

1. The Rt. Hon. Donatus, Earle of Thomond, Lord President of Munster.
2. Henry, Earl of Tumult, Lo. Bryan, Lo.-Baron of Ibrackan.
3. Edward, Lord Burke, of Castle Connell.
4. Mr. Lucius Cary, son and heir of the Lord Deputy.
5. Mr. Patrick fz. Morris, son and heir to Lord Kerry.
6. Theodorus Dockwra, Knt., son and heir to Lord Dockwra.
7. Sir Dudley Norton, Knt., Principal Secretary of State.
8. Sir Roger Jones, Knt., another of His Maj. P. C. of this realm.
9. Sir Par. Lane, Knt.
10. Sir Tho. Wayneman, Knt.
11. Sir Richard Southwell, Knt.
12. John Veele, Esq., Secy. to the Lo.-Deputy.
13. Nichās. Pynner, Esq.
14. Tho. Carey, Esq., Capt. of the Lord-Depys. Company.
15. Donogh O Brien, Esq., son and heir to Sir Danell O Brien.
17. Sir Roger Hope, Knt.
18. Sir Robt. Carew, Knt.
19. Sir James Craige, Knt.
20. Sir Tho. Browne, Knt.
21. Edw. Russell, Esq.
22. Tho. Challenor, Esq.
23. Henry Dillan, Esq.
24. Adnan May, Esq.
25. W<sup>m</sup>. More, Esq.
26. Henry Fletcher, Esq.
27. W<sup>m</sup>. Hickman, Esq.
28. Sir Charles McCarty, Knt.
- W<sup>m</sup>. Weldon, Esq.
29. W<sup>m</sup>. Gratracks fz. William, Esq.
30. Stephen Jerome, Preacher.
31. Thomas Salisbury.
32. Thomas Badnedge, gent.
- Thomas Gay, Esq.
- George Morgan, mercht.
- Chares Mounke, Esq.

17 Sep., 1624.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiorate: Ricūs. Goughe, qui habet voces, 51; Willūs. Bluett, *do.* 60; Peirc Hore, *do.* 5.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Matheus Brewinge, *do.* 80; Jasper Portingale, 83; Johēs. fz. Morris, 5.

By election, &c.: Will. Bluett, Mayor; Mat. Brewinge and J. Portingale, Ball.

*Mem.* This 29 Sep., W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, Mayor, took the oath and received the rod from W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen, late Mayor; also the Bayliffes.

13 Sep., 1624. It is agreed between the Mayor, &c., and Nich. Gallivan, Ald., in presence of me Rich<sup>d</sup>. Earl of Corke, that the Corporation of Y., under their common seal shall convey unto said N. Gallivan, his heirs, &c., for ever, the lands called Knocklaverie, parcel of their common lands, with all houses, &c., as an assurance of the payment unto him of 100*li*. in five years of 20*li*. *per ann.*, said Gallivan to have out of the rents of said lands 10*li*. yearly, the first 20*li*. to be paid at S. Mich. next, every Mayor to pay 20*li*. *per ann.*, and when the 100*li*. is satisfied the deed to be void; and further, that the assurance of said lands shall be forfeited to said N. G. upon the day of S. Mich. next, and upon payment of first 20*li*. then said N. G. to surrender all his title, &c. in the Market-house of Y., and all customs, &c., and cause Philip Kerin to surrender his title &c., in said Market-house, &c., and the now Mayor shall pay 20*li*. at Mich. next; so shall there be an act of Court, that every Mayor at his entry shall give security for 20*li*. at the end of his year, &c., and that the toll of Corn that shall arise out of the Market weekly, shall be bestowed among the poor people which shall be inhabiting the New Hospital or poorhouse lately built by the Corporation on the Key of Y. In witness, &c.

Will. Llewellen, Mayor; Rich. Gallwan, witness to the agreement;  
R. Corke, &c.

1 Oct., 1624. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem, Record., et Ballivos, &c.

*Mem.* W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen, Esq., the old Mayor, delivered unto W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett the now Mayor, the black box with the Town Charters, and the Town Chest with the Town writings, &c.

Patrick Gallwan, cooper, to have but 20*s*. by reason that Julian Portingale, one of the widows he kept, is dead. *It*. Phillis Anyas als. Forest, widow, at the request of the Earl of Cork unto the Mayor, &c., is granted 30*s*. for this year, and 40*s*. hereafter during her natural life.

Freemen admitted, &c.: John Langkaster, Esq.; Rob. Carew, s. and h. to Sir Robt. Carew, Knt.; Jacob Blacknell.

Constables: Henry Avery, Patrick Rawlie, James Walshe, John Fuell,

John Chambers, without the South gate ; John Serjeant, without the North gate.

Ordered, that if the Ferryman or Porters of Y. admit any strange beggar to come into the town he shall pay 5s. for every time, &c., to be bestowed on the poor. *It.* Gennitt Russell als. Anis, widow, who sustained great loss by fire, is to have 20s. at Christmas next.

Almsmen to be put into the New Almshouse built by the Corporation of Youghall :

1. John Anyas, fisherman, admitted in right of Sir Lawrence Parsons, Knt., Second Baron of the Exchequer, to whom and his heirs the Corporation have granted the putting in of one Alms person. Morris fz. Will., dead, in his place. 2. John Hoblin, fisherman. 3. Richard O Murry, labourer. 4. John Anyas, broguemaker.

1. Chrystian Miagh, widow. 2. Katherine Browne, widow. 3. Joan Neale, widow. 5. Joan Lisson, widow—dead, David Conery, his place, 11 *die* Jan., 1627 [*sic*].

Orders for the Almshouse and maintenance for the Almspeople :

*It.* Agreed by the Mayor, &c., that the toll and profit of corn that shall arise out of the Market of this Town shall be levied, &c., by the Clerk of the Market, and on every Market day be put into a hutch with two locks, the two overseers of the alms-house to keep the keys and deliver same for the use of the alms people as their need shall require ; the clerk to have the tenth part, for his pains, of that corn delivered to him by said overseers.

*It.* Every Mich<sup>s</sup>. day two freemen to be chosen overseers of said Alms-house, and governors.

*It.* The Mayor of the Staple shall pay yearly 4*li*. to the overseers for the relief of said poor, to be bestowed in clothes to be paid quarterly, for which annuity the company of Staplers to have the use of the upper room over said Almshouse, to lay their wools, &c. in, to be at liberty at all times, on six months warning, to leave said room.

*It.* The said overseers, &c., are to provide a box with a lock and two keys, and to be fastened to a block, and to stand by the Almshouse, that charitable people may put their Alms therein, the overseers to keep the keys and distribute the money as they shall think fit.

*It.* The overseers are to appoint every Sunday a man and a woman of the

Almshouse people to go with a bell from house to house to gather the charity of the inhabitants, and no other to be allowed to beg for the leper house, or any other.

*It.* A brass pan is bestowed by Mr. James Gough, Ald., for boyling the Almspeoples meat.

Duties allowed the Almshouse by the Corporation, of ancient custom : The rump of every beef killed by any butcher within the liberties of Y. to be given the Almspeople, or a penny in lieu thereof, to be levied by such as the overseers of the Almshouse shall appoint.

Ordinances established at a D. H. 7 Jan., 1624, concerning the Almshouse made for the natives of Youghal.

Duties due and allowed to the Almshouse :

A good stick of wood out of every boat-load that shall come to Y. and unladen within the Town, &c. Also a faggot out of every boat-load *do.* Also a basket of turf out of every boat-load *do.* Also a Bristol bushel of sea coal out of every bark *do.* Also the measuring of salt or grain imported *do.*, a dish of salt or grain out of every water barrel, to be divided between the measurer and almspeople, and to be allowed by the buyers out of every bargain. This to be levied by one of the Almsmen, but the bushell and baskett to be provided by the overseers.

*It.* That no person be admitted into the Almshouse but single people and born within the town and liberties of Y., such as have no charge of children, or dispose otherwise of their children. To be appointed by the Mayor, &c.

The name is perpetually to be "The Alms House for the Natives of Youghal."

That every person, stranger, &c., that shall be made free shall pay 12*d.* to said Alms-house before being sworn an inhabitant, and every tradesman, 4*d.*

*Copia vera* per Ric. Miaghe.

7 Jan., 1624. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem, Record., Ballivos, &c.

*Mem.* Agreed that James Walshe, gent., shall have a letter of attorney under the Common Seal, to enter the Townes land, Chantry land, and Common land, &c., and take all distresses for arrears of rent, and to have 2*s.* out of every distress. *It.* That Morris fz. William Cotter, a native of this town, very aged, and having 5 poor children upon his charge, shall have



30s. *per ann.* for his relief, &c. *It.* That W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, Mayor, shall pay out of the Town revenues unto Rich. Bluett, Burges, 10s., for relief of his present necessity. *It.* That W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, Mayor, shall pay out of *do.* unto Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forest, merch., 27s. 6d. for wine that was drunk when Rich. Bluett and Rich. Kearine were Barons. *It.* That Kath. fz. Thomas Reynolds, widow, shall have 20s. for relief of herself and 5 children, yearly. *It.* That a list of the late freemen be made that have not paid their buckets and wax, and such as live within the Town or liberties and do not pay, loose their freedoms. *It.* That W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, Esq., Mayor, cause two great ladders and two great hooks to be speedily made for the prevention of fire to be always hung up on one side of the Market wall, and not to be taken down but upon great occasion, and that by license of the Mayor upon ensuing peril.

Freemen at large: 1. Lewes Boyle, Esq., son to Rt. Hon. Earl of Cork; 2. Fenton Parsons, gent.; 3. Thomas Dauncey, gen. Rich. Williams, who is admitted Swordbearer.

*Mem.* Upon 19 *April*, 1625, instantly upon the receipt from the Earl of Corke of the 3 proclamations underwritten, the Mayor, W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, Esq., Sir Laurence Parsons, Knt., and Recorder, Sir Will. Fenton, Knt., one of the Council of this Province, the Aldermen, &c., being by the drum assembled at the Market Cross, the same proclamations were read by the Recorder, and the high and mighty prince Charles proclaimed King of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, with all the attendance of people, joys, and signs of dutiful obedience, as drums, bells, bonfires, and a hogshead of wine drunk at the Cross, by the people throwing up their hats, clapping their hands, and crying God save the King, and by setting the Proclamation on the Cross.

*By the Lord Deputy and Counsel.*

Henry Falkeland.—Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to his mercy our late Sovereign Lord King James, &c., by whose decease the imperial crown comes, &c., to the high and mighty prince Charles, &c. We therefore, the Lo.-Deputy and Council, having in a command from his Majy. to proclaim the tenor of said proclamation, and declare the Mighty prince Charles, &c., King, and beseeching God to bless the royal Prince, &c., with long and happy years to reign over us.

Given at H. Maj. Castle of Dublin, 10 April, 1625.

Adam Loftus, Canc. ; Henry Docwra, Will. Parsons, Rich. Powerscourt,  
Franc. Blunden, Roger Jones, Tobie Caulfield, Dudlie Norton, John  
Kinge. God save the King.

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King's Most Excellent Majestie, 1625.

*By the Lo.-Deputy and Counsel.*

Henry Falkland.—Whereas the King, Charles, &c., hath by sundry pro-  
clamations published in England, &c., that it having pleased God to call  
King James, &c., that being his only son he is invested with the Crown, &c.,  
and we, the Lo.-Deputy, &c., do in his Maj. name signify to all his loving  
subjects the same, &c., that they will be his liege subjects and obedient  
to his laws, &c.

Given, &c., at H. Maj. Castle of Dublin, 10 Ap. First year of his Maj.  
reign.

Adam Loftus, Canc. ; Franc. Blunden, Rich. Powerscourt, Dudlie Norton,  
Tobie Caulfield, Will. Parsons, Roger Jones, Henry Docwra, John Kinge.  
God save the King.

Imprinted at Dublin by the Societie of Stationers, 1625.

*By the Lord Deputy and Counsel.*

A Proclamation signifying H. Maj<sup>y</sup>. pleasure that all men being in office  
of government at the decease of his most dear father, &c., shall continue  
till his Maj. further direction.

Henry Falkland.—Forasmuch, &c., by the decease, &c., of our beloved  
father, most part of the offices, &c. within this realm did cease, &c. The King,  
&c., hath commanded the Lo.-Deputy, &c., that all persons in any place of  
authority within Ireland, namely : all Presidents, Lieutenants, &c., shall  
continue in their places, &c., as they held the same, &c. And further, that  
all orders, &c., made by the Privy Council of the late King be obeyed by  
every person, &c., as in the life time, &c.

Given at the Castle of Dublin, 10 April, 1625. God save the King.

29 April, 1625. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem, Recordat., et Balli-  
vos, &c.

*Mem.* Whereas 13 Oct., 1620, W<sup>m</sup>. Llewellen, Esq., then Mayor, John Coppinger and Teige O Dawe, Ball., &c., in C. D. H., made a bye-law, that no freeman, &c., should buy or send into England for any Ale, Bristow, or English beer to retail same within the Town, &c., by the whole vessel or smaller measures on pain of 10s. for every barrel so bought, which bye-law hath been discontinued with much prejudice to the Corporation, so that there is no utterance of any Ale or beer brewed within said Town (how good soever it be), or malt uttered from the townsmen, and long tolerating the innkeepers, &c., to buy the Bristowe ale and beer that comes out of England in that daily abundance, as now they do. For prevention, &c., the Mayor, &c., at the C. D. H. held 29 April, 1627, agreed that the above order shall stand, only the penalty of 10s. to be 5s. upon every barrel of ale or English beer. [*On margin*—Referred to the Earl of Corke and allowed by him.]

*It.* That no freeman or other inhabitant within Y. shall buy or agree with any farmer for any stacks, ricks, or mowes of corn or grain coming to the market, to augment the prices of same on pain of 5*li.*, but whoever will traffic shall take same when it comes into the market to be sold, at the days and hours allowed by law. *It.* That Christmas Harford, Ald., in case he be molested by Tho. Ronayne, Ald., touching a parcel of land called Glawne-begg, which he holds for a yearly rent (that said Ronayne lays a kind of claim upon), then said Christmas shall have a lease for his quiet enjoying same. *It.* At last C. D. H., 7 Jan., 1624, it was ordered, that James Walshe, gen., should have a letter of Attorney to enter the Town lands, &c., and take distresses, &c., which order it hath pleased the Mayor, &c., to take from said Walshe and confirm upon Christmas Harford, Ald. *It.* That the mortgage concerning the Market-house shall be perfected to Nich. Gallwan, Ald., the old lease to be delivered up and Rich. Goughe, Ald., is attorney to deliver possession. *It.* That Ellinor Daniell, widow, shall have 30s. *per ann.* *It.* By consent of the Mayor, &c., Christ. Wells, gent., on his first motion was admitted a freeman at large, being the first man that was in that kind admitted since the reign of prince Charles. *It.* That no freeman, &c., shall hereafter cut any turf in the Town bog till it be in the Whitson week or after, on pain of 6s. and forfeiture of such turf to the poor, and that no stranger shall cut turf within said bog, on pain of forfeiture of the turf; and that an honest man be appointed too for the

keeping of said bog, to have 4*d.* of every one admitted to cut turf.

W<sup>m</sup>. Goughe fz. Rich<sup>d</sup>., gent., admitted and sworn an attorney in open Court this 6 May, 1625. *Mem.* That Robert Calvert, Esq., of Mount-calvert, co. Fermanagh, being a freeman of the Corporation, was 1 May, 1625, sworn and admitted a counsellor, and to be reputed as such on all meetings of the Mayor, &c. W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, Mayor; Math. Bruninge, Bayl.; Will. Llewellyn (?), C. Harford, Edw. Goughe, Nicholas Gallwan.

1 *July*, 1625. *Mem.* The Mayor, &c., agreed that the Earle of Corke shall have the house belonging to the Corporation, which Mr. Ball lately had in fee farm, being beside the mansion-house of John Willson, near the Southgate of Y.

*It.* William Davis, joiner, agreed with the Mayor, &c., that in three weeks from date hereof, he will make a convenient seat or gallery to be set up in the body of the church to be to their good liking, to have 10*li.*, and if it comes to any more to be allowed him by the Corporation. *It.* That Thomas Nicholas, schoolmaster, shall have his dwelling in the house over the market, which was late held by Nich. Gallwan, Ald., so long as he teacheth the youth and children of the town, in consideration that the 4*li.* *per ann.* allowed towards the teaching of said children shall cease during his continuance in said house as schoolmaster, and in consideration that he pays 20*s.* to the Mayor, for the upper gallery or loft in said house. *It.* That upon festival days, &c., when the Mayor, &c., shall hereafter walk about the bonfires according to ancient custom, and find any freeman disorder himself amongst the assembly, by casting dirt, pushing one another, &c., they shall be fined 5*li.* and imprisoned for 24 hours. *It.* That Thomas Stoute, gent., shall have a lease for 8 years of the small plot of common land by him walled in by Fryers Street without the South gate of Y. paying yearly 10*s.* *It.* That whosoever shall bring any wood to the key to be sold is not to exceed 5*s.* the cord on pain of 1*s.* 6*d.* to be levied upon the buyer, and if any cord of wood be light in measure, then it ought to be seized and bestowed on the Almspeople, and that James Lawles be elected overseer, to be allowed one penny out of every cord of the buyer, for his pains.

Freemen at large admitted : 1. Philip Ronayne, gen. ; 2. James Gallivan, 3. John McDonnogh ; 4. Patrick Portingale ; 5. John Kerin ; 6. Morris Uniacke.

Whereas the 3 June, 1625, a great ship belonging to the King of Denmark arrived upon this coast, in great distress for want of a pilot to undertake her safe conduct into this harbour, she being of the burden of 800 tons, and as it fell out John Griffin, of Y., fisherman, engaged his life when no other did, and became the pilot, and with God's help brought her safe into this harbour. In consideration of so well deserved service the said Mayor, &c., have in this Court of D. H. granted unto said John Griffin to be free of watch and ward during his life, and do account him to be a sufficient pilot from henceforward.

*A Proclamation concerning Warlike Munition and wearing Mantles, Trousers, and Skeines.*

*By the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland.*

Henry Falkeland.—Whereas for the prevention of rebellions, &c., as might grow by disloyal people having means to arm themselves, &c., against his Maj<sup>y</sup>., and divers proclamations have been published by the Lo.-Deputy, &c., commanding that no master of any ship, &c., or any tradesman, &c., should bring into this kingdom, without special license of the Lords of the Council in England, or hire any gunpowder, musquets, Cullivers, hand-guns, pistols or peeces, morrions, headpeeces, armors, &c., (swords and rapiers, and sword and rapier blades excepted) on pain of seizure, one moiety to the informer, the other to his Maj. use. And being now informed that great quantities of powder, &c., have been lately brought into this Kingdom from foreign parts, and sale made to all sorts of people, so as many loose kearnes and idle persons of lewd behaviour, &c., being armed with powder, peces, &c., do not only make great spoil of red and fallow deer and other game within the upper lands of sundry noblemen, but are rather emboldened to commit divers insolent riots, bulglaries, robberies, and murders, and many times to run into open rebellion, &c. And that after so many warnings, &c., we may inflict the utmost penalty, yet hoping that by renewing the former proclamations once more, the same will be more strictly observed, we do again in the name of the King, &c., command that no master, &c., of any

ship, or any merchant, &c., shall from henceforth bring into this kingdom, without special license from the Lords of the Council of England, or of this kingdom, any quantity of gunpowder, any musquets, &c., on pain of seizure, &c. And if any person hereafter shall have any gunpowder, or any musquets, &c., in his possession with intent to sell same, within one month after the date of this proclamation, on pain of seizure, &c., he shall bring such powder, &c., into one of his Maj. stores of ordnance, &c., and the owner paid for same. Provided that every City or Town within this realm retain within their stores such powder for the necessity of defence of such cities, so that within forty days they certify to the Lord Deputy, &c., the quantity of powder they have in their stores. And further, that if any nobleman, &c., of any city, or owner of barque or ship going to sea shall occasion to use any reasonable quantity of powder, or any musquets, &c., that they shall, by the warrant of the Lo.-Deputy, be furnished with such quantity of powder at such easy rates as his Maj<sup>y</sup>. doth usually issue the same to the army; and we do charge all Governors, Mayors, &c., within every port, &c., to seize on such gunpowder, musquets, &c., as shall be brought to this kingdom to be sold. And it shall not be lawful for any person wearing any Irish Mantles or Trowses to keep any musquets, &c., on pain to forfeit same. And it shall be lawful for every nobleman and gentleman conforming themselves unto the English fashion of apparel to seize and carry same to the next Justice of peace, to be delivered into his Maj<sup>s</sup>. next magazine; and whereas heretofore many instructions have been given, as well to the Lord President, the Justices of Assize, &c., for abolishing the use of Irish apparel and reducing all men to wear and use a civil and comely attire according to the laws of this kingdom, &c., yet, although they have endeavoured to take away the barbarous custom of wearing Mantles, Trousers, Skeines, and such uncivil apparel, we see the use of them rather increased than abated, to the disgrace of this kingdom amongst civil nations, &c. We hereby once more give notice that as his Maj<sup>y</sup>. hath recommended the care to us, we intend to inflict the utmost penalty upon such as presume to wear said barbarous attire, or suffer any within their families or rule to wear same. And we command, that after 1 Aug. next no man do wear any Mantle, Trowses, or long Skeines, &c., and that they attire themselves, their children, servants, and followers as the civilest subjects of this kingdom, in default to be proceeded against for contempt

in the severest manner, and that from henceforth no person use any Irish apparel or weapon to the intent to sell the same, &c., and that no person wearing Irish apparel shall presume to come or be admitted at the Council table, or any Court of Justice, nor before any Judge or Magistrate, on any cause of private complaint. And we command all Sheriffs, &c., that if they find any man (after Pentecost) that shall wear any long Skeyne, to take same and break them, and such as they shall find wearing Mantles or Trowses out of their own houses, to take same from them, and before their faces to cut them in pieces. Provided always that it may be lawful to wear same within their own houses.

Given at his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. Castle of Dublin, 1 April, 1624.

*It.* That no Baker, &c., that shall buy to sell again, shall buy any corn or grain, on any than Common Market days, or in contempt forfeit the sum of 1 pound ster. *It.* Mr. Will. Llewellen brought into Court the wax received of freemen lately admitted, and delivered same to Mr. Edw. Goughe, Mayor. *It.* Dom<sup>k</sup>. Portingale fz. Christ<sup>r</sup>. admitted a freeman at large. *It.* Robert Bateman *do.* for 5*li.* conditionally, that he shall never set up a merchant's shop in the town or liberties of Y.

The old Sergeants and Porters admitted and sworne.

Constables chosen and sworn : 1. Henry Avery ; 2. James Walsh ; 3. W<sup>m</sup>. Uppington ; 4. John Horne ; 5. Owen Key ; 6. Robt. Bateman.

*It.* That James Lawles, of Y., goldsmith, shall have the keeping of the ordnance on the Key Tower of Y., and for his care to have 20*s.* *per ann.*

*Nomina Juratorum* : 1. Jacobus Coppinger ; 2. Willius. Bluett ; 3. Willius. Llewellen ; 4. Philippus Kerin ; 5. Tho. Reade ; 6. Willus. Mondaye ; 7. Rich. Ronayne ; 8. Johēs. Coppinger ; 9. Petrus Wingrove ; 10. Jacobus Walshe ; 11. Dominicus Forrest ; 12. Tho. Stoute ; 13. Christ. Bluett ; 14. Jacobus Holmes ; 15. Georgius Meaghe.

*A Proclamation containing the Laws and Orders of War, for the good conduct of the Service of Ireland.*

Henry Lord Viscount Falkland, one of the Lords of his Maj. P. C. of England and Lo.-Deputy of Ireland, to all colonels, captains, &c., to whom these laws shall concern, as no good service can be where no military discipline is observed and rules laid down, I have set down these laws follow-



ing, that all persons in this army, or within my charge may take knowledge of the penalties for the breakers of them :

1. First, we owe our highest duties to him from whom all power flows, as from the first fountain, and must receive our successes of him that is the Lord of hosts. I do straightly command all commanders and officers of the army to see, that Almighty God be served, that sermons, morning and evening prayer be diligently frequented, and that those that willingly absent themselves be duly punished.

2. Let no man speak impiously and maliciously against the Holy and Blessed Trinity, or any of the three persons, that is to say, God the Father, &c., or against the known articles of the Christian faith, upon pain of death.

3. Let no man blaspheme God's holy name or use unlawful oaths or execrations, or commit any irreligious act to the derogation of God's honour, upon pain of loss of his pay, imprisonment, and such further punishment as a Martial court shall think his offence deserves.

4. No man shall use any traitorous words against his Majty's person or royal authority, upon pain of death.

5. No man, whether he be soldier or other English or Irish, shall have conference or intelligence with any enemy or rebel that is in open action against his Majty., or receive any such within the camp, or in any Town, Fort, Castle, or Garrison, or send any victual, munition, or other relief to any enemy or rebel in action, on pain of death, except warranted by me or those in command of the army in my absence, or speak or confer with the enemy or rebel.

6. No man shall run to the enemy or rebel that is in action, or depart the army without license, or from the garrison or colours, upon pain of death.

7. No man shall commit any murder, or kill any person, or draw blood of any, or draw any sword in private quarrel, to offer violence within the camp or garrison, upon pain of death.

8. No man shall force or ravish any woman upon pain of death, and adulterers and fornicators shall be punished by imprisonment, banishment from the army, or such other penalty as by the Martial court shall be thought meet.

9. No man shall steal or take by force any treasure or munition of his

**Majrs.**, or take by force from any person any money, arms, apparel, &c., being value of 12*d.*, in marching, &c., on pain of death.

10. No man shall deliver any Town, Castle, Fort, &c., without warrant, or depart from any straight or passage, which he is commanded to make good, or take pasporte of the enemy or any rebel in action from any troops, or make any ignominious composition with the enemy, on pain of death.

11. No man shall throw away his arms, or abandon his Ensigns or Guidon, or fly away in any battle, &c., upon pain of death.

12. No man being set sentinel shall sleep, or appointed by the officers of the guard, &c., to place him, shall depart without warrant, on pain of death.

13. No man shall offer any violence, or disobey his commander, or do any act, or speak any words which are like to breed any mutiny in the army, &c., or impeach the obeying of the general, &c., on pain of death.

14. No man shall outrage or do violence to any that comes with victuals to the army, &c., on pain of death.

15. No man that carries arms, or pretends to be a soldier, shall remain three days in the army after it is on foot, except he be enrolled in some company, on pain of death.

16. No soldier shall burn any house or lodging, or burn or spoil any corn, ship or boat, or carriage, &c., that may serve for the provision of the army, without he be commanded so to do by the general, &c., on pain of death.

17. No man shall depart a mile out of the army or camp, except he be lawfully warranted, upon pain of death.

18. No soldier shall break his order to follow any route or chase to seek any prey or spoil, except commanded by such as have authority, upon pain of death.

19. No man that hath passport for any limited time shall exceed that time, except he was stayed by the hand of God, upon pain of death.

20. No provider, or officer of his Maj. victuals or munition shall embezill or give false account to the general, with purpose to deceive, on pain of death.

21. No man shall wilfully, or through gross ignorance fail in coming to the rendesvous or garrison assigned to him by the General or other principal officer, upon pain of death.

22. No soldiers in musters shall act for another, or take two pays, or muster in a false name to defraud his Majy., upon pain of death.

23. No Captain shall through corruption, wilful, or gross negligence suffer his company to grow weak, or practice to defraud his Majy. in his muster, on pain of imprisonment and ignominious banishment from the army.

24. No Captain, &c., shall give passport to any, or dismiss any soldier once enrolled, without warrant from the General, &c., on pain of loss of his place and imprisonment.

25. No soldier shall depart from his captain, or servant from his master, without licence, though he serve still in the army, on pain of death.

26. *It.* That no soldier do sell or lay in pawn his horse or hackney, or any part of his furniture, arms, or apparel, on any pretence of want, on pain of death.

27. Nor, that any inhabitant in Town or country shall buy or take in pawn any part of same on pain of imprisonment at the discretion of the Lo.-Deputy, and forfeit double the value of any such thing so bought or laid to pawn.

28. *It.* That all bands of footmen shall in passing through the Pale or other countries in obedience, to go to any garrison, march ten miles a day, holding the direct way to same; and that no Captain, &c., on any pretence of want commit any waste, spoil, &c., or extort any victuals, or pawn, &c., in lieu of victuals, but content themselves with meat and drink competent, not taking any allowance for dead pays, but for the number of men they have in their company for a supper and a breakfast in one place only, on pain of such punishment as the Lo.-Deputy shall think good; and that the Sheriffs, &c., shall provide such diet and lodging for them as shall be thought fit, for which the Captain is to give ready money, and for want thereof to deliver his ticket to be satisfied by the Captains or Soldiers entertained, so as all occasion of offence shall be removed from all good subjects.

29. *It.* If any horseman shall loose his horse or hackney, or footman any part of his armour by negligence, &c., so as to be unable to discharge his duty until he receive the same, he shall re-serve in the condition of a pioneer, and receive such further punishment at the discretion of the Lord Deputie.

30. *It.* When any prey or spoile shall be taken from the rebels, either

when the army is in the field, or residing in garrison upon the borders. That no officer or soldier do attempt to purloin any part upon death, but shall endeavour to keep the same together, to be disposed of at the direction of the Lord Deputy or other by me authorized.

31. *It.* That no Captain, &c., that shall take any prisoner shall presume to deliver upon ransom, but that within 24 hours he shall make same known to the Lo.-Deputy, and deliver the prisoner to the Provost Marshal on pain of death.

32. No inhabitant in City, &c., shall receive any soldier into their service not having authority, neither shall any conceal any such runaway, or use means to convey them out of the kingdom, &c., but apprehend all such, and deliver them over to the Provost Marshal on pain of imprisonment, or such other punishment as the Lo.-Deputy shall authorize.

33. That no Magistrate of any City, &c., shall presume to imprison the body of any soldier above 24 hours, or inflict any punishment on him for any offence, but deliver all such to the Provost Marshal to be tried by speedy course of Marshal law.

34. All captains shall be diligent in training their companies, careful in governing them and in providing for them, that they do the duties of soldiers as they hope for favour, &c.

35. All captains, &c., that have command of companies, shall see they do orderly quarter, and to entrench and fortify as much of the quarter as they are commanded, upon pain of loss of their place.

36. No man shall spoil or take the goods of any that dieth, or is killed in service, on pain of restoring double the value. But the goods of such as die in the army, if they make a will by writing or word shall be disposed according to the will; if they make no will it shall be distributed to the hurt, sick and poor of the company whereof the soldier was, or go to the Hospital of the army.

37. No man shall go out of the army but by ordinary ways, upon pain of imprisonment.

38. No man shall give any disgraceful words, &c., in his army, on pain of imprisonment, public disarming and banishment from the army, as men for ever after disabled to carry arms. And as I forbid all men under my rule to renew any old quarrels, or begin any new, so I acquit all men that have quarrels offered to them or challenge made to them of any disgrace,

since they do but their duties as soldiers, who ought to subject themselves to Marshall discipline, and they that provoke them shall be proceeded as breakers of all discipline and enemies of the good success of the service.

39. And because drunkenness is the mother of many other vices and disorders in armies, every soldier or officer that shall be found drunk shall be committed to prison for the first offence, for the second, being a private soldier he shall besides his imprisonment forfeit two months pay; if an officer, he shall loose his place; the third time, shall have such punishment as the Marshal court shall set down.

40. Every private man and soldier upon pain of imprisonment, shall keep silence when the army is to take lodging, or when it is marching or embattling, so as the officer be heard and their commandment executed.

41. No soldier serving on foot shall carry any boy, nor any woman shall be suffered to follow the army, upon pain of such punishment as inflicted by the Lo.-Deputy.

42. All Captains, &c., shall do their endeavours to detect and bring to punishment all offenders, shall assist the officers, &c., as they will answer their slackness and be censured at the Marshal court.

43. All other faults, &c., not mentioned in these articles shall be punished according to general customs and laws of war, and I command all men to look to their charge, and him that had no charge to look to his own carriage, &c., for the discipline of war shall be strictly kept and severely executed.

44. No victualler shall presume to sell to the soldiers unsound or unwholesome victuals, upon pain of imprisonment, and such as the Marshal court shall impose.

45. No Captain, Lieutenant, &c., of the army shall in the tender of their musters use any deceit whereby the Muster Master may be mistaken, &c., of the true state of that company, on pain of loss of place, and such punishment as the Marshal court shall think meet.

46. No Muster Master shall either for favour or hatred impose a less or greater check upon any Captain than his default shall justly merit, and that no check be imposed by discretion without view, on pain that every offender in any part of this article shall forfeit the place he holdeth, and such corporal punishment as by Court Marshall shall be thought convenient.

We require the Marshal of the army, the Judge Marshal, the Captains of horse and foot in his Majy's. pay, to observe the laws and see them put into execution, published 2 June, 1625. God save the King.

*A Proclamation concerning the plague, to prevent the same.*

*By the Lo.-Deputy and Council of Ireland.*

Henry Falkland.—Forasmuch as the infection of the plague is at this present very great, and dispersed very far as well in the Cities of London and Westminster, as divers other parts of the Kingdom, We, the Lord Deputy, &c., taking into consideration that great peril might ensue not only to the City of Dublin (being the chief seat of state), but other of this Kingdom, by reason of the continual trade, &c., between the two kingdoms, and especially between the City of London (where the sickness now chiefly reigneth) and this City of Dublin, if people of all sorts should be suffered freely to resort hither without control, and merchants bring and open their wards within the cities, &c., of this Kingdom, before trial be made whether they be free from infection or not. For prevention of such lamentable events we have ordered, that no passengers, merchants of what degree soever shall be suffered to land or come ashore from any parts beyond the seas into any harbour, &c., within this Kingdom, without special license of the Mayor, &c., of the City, &c., when the ship in which they are brought shall come to an anchor, on pain of imprisonment, &c. And we further charge that no Mayor, &c., of any town shall give leave to any persons coming from beyond the seas to land on shore or unlade any wares, &c., within their jurisdictions, before they have first manned a boat unto them to enquire from what parts the ship shall come and what wares she hath on board, and whether any part come from London, the Low Countries, or any other suspected place of infection, and in what condition the passengers, merchants, skippers within said ship, and state of health; to be examined by the corporal oath of the master, owner, &c., of the ship before some person that shall have authority, and if they discover the persons or wares were brought from any infected place, they shall not suffer them to be brought within the site of any City, &c., until said have been aired for 30 days, and the passengers by the space of 20 days, on pain of imprisonment and fine. And to begin a good example unto other parts of this

kingdom, we, the Lord Deputy, &c., order that two convenient houses of deal boards be erected for the port of Dublin, a convenient distance from the city, at the charge of the fermors of the customs, the money to be disbursed by the collectors of this Port, one of which houses shall be for keeping all wares coming from beyond the seas to this harbour, to be aired &c., for 30 days, the other for the entertainment of such persons as shall come from beyond the seas to be lodged, &c., for 20 days, before they be admitted into the city, (such persons only excepted as have no apparent show of sickness or urgent employment concerning his Majty. and the state) said house to be provided with meat, drink, and lodging, &c., during their abode there, upon reasonable rate; &c., requiring all Mayors, &c., that they forthwith take care to have two like houses built within every chief port, at like distance from the city or town, &c., as from the waterside; the charge to be likewise allowed by the fermors of the customs, &c., for stowing and airing the goods and entertainment of the passengers. And that no victualler, Innkeeper, &c., take into his house any persons or commodoties coming from beyond the seas without notice first given to the Mayor, &c., nor without license from the Mayor first obtained. And we charge all Mayors, &c., that they take care that watch, &c., be duly kept, as well by day as by night, at all gates, &c., into their cities; and lastly, that some of the officers of the Custom-house in each port be imployed in taking the oaths of the masters, &c., coming from any place infected.

Given at the Castle of Dublin, 4 Aug., 1625.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

A Proclamation forbidding Markets to be kept upon the Sabbath-day :

Henry Falkland. — Whereas the keeping of markets upon the Sabbath-day is not only forbidden by the laws of Almighty God, but is also contrary to the laws and statutes of this kingdom of Ireland, and whereas in the towns of Swordes and Luske, in co. Dublin, &c., there are markets kept weekly on the Sabbath-day, to the dishonour of Almighty God, &c. We command, that from henceforth they shall not bring to any towns within this Kingdom any wares, victuals, &c., to be sold upon any Sabbath-day, and further command all Mayors, &c., of the several market towns, &c., to seize upon all such wares as shall be brought, &c., on the Sabbath-day, the



same by the advice of the several vicars of the Churches of said towns, severally to distribute to some such charitable and pious uses, either for the maintenance of such poor scholars, or the relief of other poor people conformable in religion as by said vicars shall be thought fit; and further, that the Sheriffs of every county, and all Justices, &c., to be aiding the chief officers of said towns, &c. Dated at the Castle of Dublin, 23 July. In the year of King Charles, &c., the first.

God save the King.

16 Sep., 1625.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiore: Ricūs Goughe, qui voces habet, 80; Patricius Collins, *do.* 4; Edrūs Stoute, *do.* 34.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Johes. fz. Roberts, *do.* 92; Sam<sup>l</sup>. Marten, *do.* 38; Michael Collins, *do.* 80.

By election of voices, &c.: Rich. Goughe, Mayor; John fz. Roberts and Michael Collins, Bailiffes, and have taken their oaths. Wherefore the old Mayor, W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, delivered the said Rich<sup>d</sup>. Goughe the rodd, sword, and ensignes, &c.

30 Sep., 1625. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos.

*Mem.* Rich. Goughe, Mayor, received from W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, Ald., late Mayor, two of the Town Charters and the Towne Chest.

The Grand Jury: 1. James Coppinger, Ald., Jur.; 2. Edw. Goughe, Ald.; 3. Phillip Kerin; 4. W<sup>m</sup>. Nagle; 5. Jasper Walshe; 6. Nich. Forrest; 7. Peter Wingrove; 8. David Walshe; 9. Tho. Stowte; 10. Owen Key; 11. Tibbott Ronayne; 12. Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forrest; 13. W<sup>m</sup>. Walshe; 14. James Holmes; 15. George Meaghe.

Freemen at large: Robt. Carew, the Elder, Esq.; Jones Stoute made free and paid his fees.

Constables: Henry Avery, James Walshe; Pat<sup>k</sup>. Rawlie, Julian Mayne, Robt. Bateman, without the Southgate; Andrew Walbridge constable without the Northgate.

By virtue of a letter directed to the Mayor of Y. by the Lord Deputy, for the soldiers in garrison there, date 27 Sep., 1625, and according to the contents we caused an assembly in court of the inhabitants whereof there

were chosen to be taxers : W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, Nich. Gallwan and Tho. Ronayne, Alden., Edw. Stoute and David Walshe, gent., W<sup>m</sup>. Davis, John Grove, and John Griffen fz. Dom<sup>k</sup>. to assess the inhabitants for two months pay for the King's soldiers garrisoned here 9 Oct., 1625.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

Henry Falkland. — Albeit his Maj<sup>y</sup>. for special reasons of state hath forbidden by Proclamation, on pain of sharp penalties, all merchants, &c., to bring into this kingdom of Ireland any gunpowder, arms, &c., yet having regard to the safety of his dutiful subjects, according to their qualities they be furnished out of his own magazine, both for their defence and recreations, with fitting proportions, paying ready money, at the rates they are issued to the army; and to prevent abuses in ill-affected persons that may procure arms and powder for evil ends, we, the Lord Deputy, &c., have made choice of some of the most experienced persons in all the remote parts of the kingdom, whose names are underwritten, reserving Leinster to the particular care of the Lord Deputy, and have authorised them to grant warrants to the clerks of the several stores undernamed to deliver quantities of gunpowder and arms according to instructions given by us the Lord Deputy. At H. Maj. Castle of Dublin, 9 July, 1625.

Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Freemen admitted : John Gough, Cuthbert Ogly.

Ordered, that Thomas Bluett by reason of his great charge of children and want of means shall have 40s. *per ann.* for their relief. *It.* That Margarett Gold, relict of John Galvan shall have 4*li.* this year by reason of her want.

William Gough was sworn Town Clerk for his life, paying 10*li.* in hand, and 40s. rent *per ann.* to the use of the Corporation.

The undernamed David Poer of Shangarie, Esq., and David Barry fz. Richard, gent., came before me Rich. Gough, Mayor of Youghal, and desired that the underwritten order might be recorded in our Town Book, being thereto persuaded by their learned council in the law, the which was granted and performed.

*Mem.* That 29 Jan., A.D. 1625, David Poer of Shangarrie, Esq., and

David Barry fz. Richard of Ballimore, gent., came before me, Richard Gough, Esq., Maior of Youghal, and for the pacification of a certain suit in law depending in the Chancery of Ireland, between said parties concerning Ballimore, ats. Ballimacure, as the said *Plt.* alleages, and for the differences between them depending they have bound themselves in an *assumpsit* of 400*li.* to perform the final order and determination of Edmond fz. John Gerald of Ballimartre, Esq., Mr. Walter Poer of Kilure, co. Waterford, gent., and Mr. Gerard Lowther, Esq., on the part of said David Poer, *Plt.*, and Sir Edw<sup>d</sup>. fz. Harries of Killfinyne, co. Limerick, Knt., Bart., and Sir Walter Coppinger, Knt., Bart., or Mr. John Bourgett of Fanstowne, co. Limerick, gent., on behalf of said David Barrie, *def.*, arbitrators between said parties to conclude a final peace, &c., between the parties; their meeting-place is agreed upon to be at Cor Abbey, co. Corce, after 14 days warning to be given by said David Poer unto the *def.*, so that said warning shall be given once after this instant Hilary term. Rich. Gough, Mayor of Youghal; David Poer, David Barry.

Gabriel Gennings and Thomas Moore sworn attorneys of the Court of Youghal.

*By the King.*

A Proclamation to declare that all ships carrying corn, &c., or any munitions of war to or for the King of Spain, or any of his subjects, shall be esteemed a lawful prize.

Forasmuch as the many injuries, &c., obtruded upon the King's Maj<sup>y</sup>. and his most dear and only sister and her children, and his royal father of ever blessed memory, *dec.*, by the King of Spain, under the colour of treaties, &c., and violences offered by him to divers of his subjects, in taking, staying, &c., divers of them in a hostile manner, whilst they intended only their merchandize at sea. The King of Spain's ambition to aspire to an universal monarchy, discovered to the whole world, to the disquieting of that peace which other princes and states his neighbours would gladly rest in and enjoy, have out of necessity drawn his Most Excell. Maj<sup>y</sup>. to take up arms against the said King, for the defence of himself and his dominions, &c., forseeing that whilst the said King of Spain continueth in these courses of hostility it is neither agreeable with the rules of policy or law of nations to permit the said king, &c., to be supplied with corn, victuals, arms, &c.,

for his shipping, navy, or armies, if the same can be prevented, for although these violent hostilities of the King of Spain, to a great part of the Christian dominions, are mightily maintained by the abundance of his treasure from the Indies wherein he trusted, and with the opinion whereof he is puffed up, yet it is manifest that to maintain his armies and renew his shipping his moneys in their proper nature would not suffice, if he were not continually supplied with corn and munition, &c., for armies, and shipping from foreign countries, whereof neither the Indies nor Spain are able to serve, but the same are known to be brought into Spain, Portugal, Burgundy, &c., not in his own subjection, and especially from the Hans towns and merchants of the North-east countries, who for the desire of gain are contented to furnish the said king, though to their own extreme hazard and prejudice of their neighbours, with all things necessary to maintain his unjust wars. For this cause his Majy. amongst other states interested, for defence of himself and subjects against the King of Spain's great preparations by sea and land, and if provisions, &c., were stayed until he might be disposed to live in peace, his Majy. might sooner forbear to continue his charge in maintaining his forces both by land and sea, doth by these presents notify, &c. to all that shall send or carry into Spain, Portugal, Burgundy, or other the said King of Spain's countries, any manner of grain, victuals, or any provisions to build, furnish or arm any ships of war, or any munition, not of the nature of merchandize, that as it is lawful for his Majy. being a monarch, &c., he will not only authorize his own Admirals and Captains of his own ships of war serving on the seas, but will also approve all his other subjects to arm their ships at their will, and with them arrest all ships that shall sail either out of the East parts or out of the Low countries, &c., with intention to pass into Spain, Portugal, or Burgundy, or any of said King of Spain's ships being on the seas, having on board any grain, &c., to bring same into the next good port as goods duly forfeited to the benefit of his Majy. Provided that all Captains of his Maj. own ships, that shall be disposed to arm their ships for this purpose, shall first notify their intent to the Lord High Admiral of England, making declaration of the condition of their shipping, their furniture, the number of men requisite to serve, their quantities of victuals and munition, &c., to be certified to the Lord Admiral, the owners of said ships and the captains to be bound to his Majys. use in good sums of money to the Lord Admiral,

with sufficient sureties that they do their best to arrest such ships having grain, arms, &c. for the King of Spain's dominions, that with said ships no harm shall be done to any person being in friendship with his Maj<sup>y</sup>. And in case any shall be found to have committed such offence whereby their bonds shall be forfeited, the parties damnified shall be fully recompensed for all their losses with the sums of money forfeited, and the offenders severely punished.

Given at our honor of Hampton Court, 31 Dec., first year of our reign. God save the King. Imprinted at Dublin by the Societie of Stationers, printers to the King's Most excellent Majesty.

21 *April*, 1626. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Freemen admitted at large: Will. Portingall, Will. Robinson, Christopher Peart, *gen.*, Richard Segarsen, *gen.*

Ordered, that Baltazar Porthingall, puisne Sergeant, shall have the keeping of the key Tower or block-house, and the charge of keeping, cleaning, and scouring the two pieces of ordnance therein, and is allowed the yearly pension of 20s., provided he shall not take in lugadg, &c., without the consent of the Mayor. *It.* It is ordered by the Mayor, &c., that there shall be two iron hooks for the suppression of fire, which shall be always in a readiness to raze and pull down such house as shall be desperately a fire, to prevent greater damage, which by the raging fury of the fire may happily arise.

Whereas the hucksters of this Town were admitted to use the trade of huxtery, in hope that not only strangers but also the poorer sort should be better provided with victuals, &c., and notwithstanding this toleration, the said hucksters, by their exactions, not only wrong the market, abuse strangers, deceive the poor, but also prejudice the freemen, by engrossing those ordinary provisions that otherwise would be sold in open market. It is therefore by consent of the Mayor, &c., agreed that no huckster shall henceforward buy any fish, eggs, fruit, butter, cheese, bread, &c., to retail same until after four of the clock in the afternoon on market days, and then but to gain a penny in every shilling profit. And he that shall be known to do contrary, shall pay by way of fine 10s. and such further punishment by way of imprisonment, &c., as to the Mayor, &c., shall be thought fit.

18 *May*, 1626. *Mem.* Richard Gough, Mayor, hath paid 20s. to John Lobb, miller, for keeping a fatherless child, which was left an orphan in his corporation, which was agreed on in our last Sessions holden 12 April, 1626. John Lobb. *Coram me* Gulielmo Gough.

30 *June*, 1626. Freemen admitted : Jasper Gough, John Mansfield.

Ordered, that Owen fz. Morish and Amie Condon, his wife, by reason both of their old age and untimely death of their eldest son, shall receive 20s. relief. *It.* John Begg Dine, who made petition for parcel of the Common land, which is a little lane next his dwelling-house, shall have same at a rent of 12*d.* *per ann.* *It.* That Bele Walsh, who is descended of good family and now brought to great poverty by reason of her old age and want of means, shall have a stipend of 20s. yearly. *It.* That Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bluett shall have 20s. yearly. *It.* That Mr. Will. Luellen and Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Stoute shall join with both the bayliffs in cessing and taxing the Townsmen. *It.* That if John Willson shall not, at or before 7 July, 1626, show his lease of the Key of Y. to the Mayor and Ald<sup>en</sup>. to peruse same and know under what condition, &c., said John is to enjoy the premises, that in refusing so to do, Edw. Gough, Ald., shall have a letter of Attorney from the Mayor, &c., under the Common seal, to re-enter, &c., in the name of the Corporation, and prosecute, &c.

Whereas divers gentlemen and others (not natives, nor apprentices by service) through mediation of friends, &c., have obtained their freedom at large to the hinderance of such as by birth or long service have attained thereunto, and though they promise at first to contribute to all charges, tax and tallage, &c., that should be imposed on this Corporation (as by the words of their oath appeareth), yet in this present time wherein the town is daily charged, and their assistance required to bear part thereof, they withdraw themselves, leaving the whole burden to be borne up by these few poor inhabitants that are resident. It is ordered, &c., that as well those that are already admitted freemen at large as those that shall be hereafter admitted freemen, and refuse to bear their part of all such lawful charges as tax, tallage, and cess, that all such persons (noblemen, knights, and esquires only excepted) shall be disfranchised of their freedoms and not permitted to make any further benefit of the same, and their names

to be put out of the book and common roll and not to be called in court counsel, or publick assembly. *Et sic finitur.*

*By the Lord President and Counsel of Mounster.*

10 July, 1626. Whereas God of his goodness hath blessed this province with so great increase of grain, as the like hath been seldom heard of, whereby the price is fallen much lower than in former times, all which, notwithstanding such is the greedy desire of sundry persons, especially bakers, brewers, innkeepers, ale housekeepers, and victuallers, that they issue their bread, beer, &c., at the same rates that were in use when corn and grain were three or four times the value, and that by less measures than are allowable by the laws, &c. of this realm. It is therefore ordered, that no baker, brewer, innkeeper, &c. shall utter their bread or beer either in gross, by the barrel or other vessel, or retailed by the pott or cann, but only at such prices as shall be set down by the Justices of the peace, concurring with the greater part of the Grand Jury at the Quarter Sessions, and that the Mayors, &c., of cities, &c., and especially the Clerks of the Markets are charged to have special care. And whereas of late years, as a further effect of their unsatiable greed, the said innkeepers, that keep ordinary tables do only allow their guests bread and meat, and a kind of poor miserable beer fit for nothing but to enforce their guests to call in for another kind of stronger and heady drink, fit to nourish drunkenness and to breed disorder, which being added to the ordinary diet by name of extraordinaries doth sometimes more than double the charge to the great hinderance of passengers and labourers in so plentiful a country, for redress thereof it is ordered, that every innkeeper, &c., that will keep an ordinary table do from henceforth provide for their guests such a competent kind of table beer as may in reason satisfy any, as in former times hath been used, by which moderation not only the charge of men's diets may be so much lessened, but also the beastly sin of drunkenness so much practised and the disorders that depend thereon may be the better avoided. And forasmuch as throughout the whole province, which through the perverseness of men and times hath wrought little or no effect, but for want of execution hath rather drawn scorn upon the state. It is declared, that whosoever shall offend in any one of the premises shall be punished by information at the Council



Table, by direction of the Lord President, according to their deserts. Given at Youghal, under his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. privy signet of the Prince, 1 July, 1626. Edward Williers, Ri. Corcke, H. Gosnold.

The Copy of the Certificate which was given—Van Vaerdt, commander of the royal ship The Perle, who on behalf of the Skippar and company bestowed one hundred pounds ster. to the poor of this Corporation, conditionally, that if by chance any of the King of Denmark's subjects shall be hereafter here in this town in extreme poverty, that then he or they that shall be in such want shall be relieved in the poor-house of Youghal, if there shall be a place then void in the said house, the tenor of which certificate ensueth more at large, as followeth :

Cum mense Junii, Anno incarnationis Christi, 1625, quædam navis a Margarita denominata quæ ad illustrissimum et potentissimum principem Christianum quartum regem Daniæ spectabat, ex Indiâ orientali tunc proveniens tam contrariis ventis, quam immensis tempestatibus, velis spoliata, malis, rudentibus et gubernaculo deprivata, hinc undique in medio oceano fluctibus et æquoribus quassata et circumdata, fluctuabat, donec tandem, numine propitiante, magna industria, et cum Yoholiensium portum Yoholiæ prædictæ, appulsa, tuto alligit et intravit, ubi nautæ et cæteri marinarii ad maximas angustias et penurias tunc redacti, tandem summa cum humanitate civium tractati donec tandem relevati ad sanitatem restaurati fuissent, tantæ vero humanitatis et tanti officii, Sistus Jacobus rector navis antedictæ ac tota societas nautarum non immemores existentes ac ad animandos illos cives Yoholienses ut perseverent et continuent animos benignos ad refocilandum et relevandum naves predicti regis Daniæ si deinceps ita contigerint, sponte ac voluntarie et dono promiserunt pauperibus et egenis villæ prædictæ, in perpetuam rei memoriam, centum librarum sterling, tanti amoris et receptæ humanitatis ergo. Quam quidem summa predicta centum librarum, sterling, Simon Jansis van Vaerdt prefectus navis prædictæ, directione et approbatione honoratissimi et preclarissimi viri Richardi Comititis de Corcke, secundum promissionem et intentionem præfati Sisti Jacobi et societatis navis prædictæ nobis, Maiori, ballivis, et communitati villæ prædictæ ad usum prædictum numeravit, solvit, et satisfecit, cujus quidem receptum agnoscimus, et de illa summa acquietamus et exoneramus in perpetuum tam præfatum Simon Jansis van Vaerdt, quam præfatum Sistum Jacobum

per presentes promittentes quod summa prædicta centum librarum sterling, ad pauperum usum disponetura, et quod subditi regis Daniæ magna necessitate hic periclitantes, in domum prædictorum pauperum nuper erectam tam respective ac nostrates voluntarie in posterum admittentur, secundum redditus ac proventus usitati proportionem, si locus vacuus tum contigerit. In cujus testimonium tam nomina nostra subscripsimus quam sigillum maioratus villæ prædictæ affigi curavimus, datum 26 die Junii Anno dñi, 1626.

Richard Gough, Maior ; John Gorman, Balive ; Michæl Collins.

17 *July*, 1626. *Mem.* That Richard Gough, Esq., Mayor, by the consent of the Ald<sup>en</sup>., &c., paid unto John Willson of Y., gent., 100*li.* ster., which was by the skippar and company of the King of Denmark's ship bestowed upon the poor of this Corporation, on condition that the corporation should repay same out of the town revenues to the poor aforesaid, in consideration as well both of said 100*li.* received by said John Willson, as also of 100*li.* more which is to be received by Sir Richard Smith, of Ballintra, Knt., on the behalf of said Willson) hath surrendered unto the Corporation the lease of years yet unexpired that he had of the Key of Youghal, as by the surrender which followeth doth appear:

Know all men, &c., that I, John Willson, gent., for the sum of 200*li.* received at the hands of Richard Gough, Mayor, John Gorman and Michæl Collins, Balives, in the behalf of the Corporation, *viz.*, 100*li.* in hand, the other 100*li.* to be paid by bond, in consideration of which 200*li.* I, J. Willson, do surrender the lease as yet unexpired that I had of the Key of Youghal, with the profits, unto the Mayor, &c. In witness, &c., 17 *July*, 1626.

Present — Ri. Smyth, Tho. Ronane, Edw. Goughe, Gulielmus Gough, Clericus Publicus, villæ antedictæ, Willm. Lewelen, John [ / × / Willson's marke.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

Proclamation concerning the payment of H. Maj<sup>ty</sup>. revenues and rents in the receipt of the Exchequer. Proclaimed at Youghal—Aug., 1626.  
Henry Falkland.

Whereas we, the Lord Deputy observing the backwardness of divers of H. Maj. fermors, &c., in the payment of their rents in the receipt of H. Maj. Exchequer, and how slowly his other revenues were paid in, we were

desirous to order some such course for the speedy payment of such moneys as were due, as might be most easeful to the subjects, and therefore we did think fit, &c. to assign many of said rents to sundry of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. Captains and soldiers for payment of their entertainment, since which time many acquittances have been signed by us, his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. officers, of the receipts which have been accepted by said Captains and soldiers, &c., and because this course did not hasten the payment of the debts due to his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. but became a burden to the subject being no debtor, and rather an ease to his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. tenants and debtors, contrary to our intention, and to use all lawful ways which may hasten the payment of his Maj. revenues, &c., we have resolved that from 29 Sep. next there shall be no assignments granted to any person of what quality soever of any moneys payable to his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. use, either in the receipt of H. M. Exchequer, &c., and we require his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. vice-treasurer, &c. to take notice that all sums of money payable to his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. be brought into his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. exchequer in specie, and not elsewhere. We do declare that if any person shall fail to pay their rents at the receipt of the Exchequer half-yearly, due to his Maj<sup>ty</sup>., such course shall be taken as may be most severe. And that all his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. subjects as well tenants, head tenants, may take notice hereof, &c.

Given at H. Maj<sup>ty</sup>. Castle at Dublin, 20 July, 1625.

Adam Loftus, Dud. Norton, Henry Docwra, Roger Jones, Will. Parson,  
Adam Loftus. God save the King.

*Mem.* That Mr. Edw. Gough, Ald., is to enjoy the benefit of the Key of Y., with all fees, &c., from 20 July, 1626, for one year, for which said Edward is to pay 50*li*.

*Mem.* 29 Nov., 1626. Richard Gough, Mayor, on behalf of the Corporation, hath delivered to Nich. Galvan the sum of 26*li*. parcel of that sum of money which was due to said Nicholas and Phillip Kyrnie for the Market-house, so then rested due to them 40*li*. ster. with the interest ten in the hundred, to be paid by the two next Mayors.

15 Sep., 1626.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiorate: Jacobus Coppinger, qui habet voces, 58; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gough, *do.* 27; David Walsh, *do.* 7.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Will. Wash, *do.*, 55; Roger Coppinger, *do.* 59; Christ. Bluett, *do.* 52.

By election and voices: James Coppinger is Mayor, Will. Walsh and Roger Coppinger, Baylives; and on 29 Sep. took their oaths, and the old Mayor delivered to the new Mayor the rod, sword, with other ensigns.

6 Oct., 1626. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

*Mem.* In open Court, James Coppinger, Mayor, received from the late Mayor two several boxes or cases, in the one (being a small box) were six old charters, in the other being a long case, two Charters from King James, with the non summons.

Magna panella jurata ad inquirendum de omnibus offensis, &c.:

1. Thomas Ronane, Ald.; 2. Will. Bluett, Ald.; 3. Edw. Gough, Ald.; 4. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Portingall; 5. John Willson; 6. Will. Nagle; 7. Jasper Walsh; 8. Nich. Forest; 9. John Coppinger; 10. Michæel Collins; 11. Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forrest; 12. Thomas Stoute; 13. James Holmes; 14. Rich. Linington; 15. Christ. Bluett.

Freemen at large sworn: Christ<sup>r</sup>. Harries, Esq., Capt<sup>n</sup>. of the Phoenix, one of H. Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. ships; Robert Morgan, Esq., Thomas Newcome, Esq., Anthonie Guerring, Esq., Stephen Coppinger, Piris Coppinger.

Serjeants sworn: Hugh Sliman, Francis Bluett, Balzar Portingall.

Porters of the Gates sworn: Morris fz. Gerrald, John Finie.

Constables within the Town sworn, James Walsh, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Rawley, John Fuell, Henry Avery; without South gate, *do.* James Kealy.

Both Bayliffs to be taxers of the Corporation and liberties.

Overseers of the Alms House: Thomas Ronane, Christmas Harford.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

*A Proclamation against the transportation of Cattle.*

Henry Falkland.—Forasmuch as since our last restraint of carrying some kinds of cattle out of this kingdom, and that restraint released upon some reasons, especially that no new venture would ensue, all manner of persons have so applied themselves to that kind of transportation, now by general complaints from all parts of the great scarcity of Cattle, as well in the country as in all markets, so much as the inhabitants of the kingdom cannot for money be duly furnished with ordinary diet, and that the store of

breeders in this kingdom is extremely exhausted, so much as divers lands are laid waste for want of cattle, and more likewise to be daily ; and also from the ports and merchants there, that trades depending on the slaughter of cattle, which in a manner all that this kingdom affords are decayed and likely to fall, to the ruin of many of the better sort of inhabitants and loss of H. Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. customs, and as we find great cause to suspect that many of the said cattle by sinister conveyances are converted to the supply of the enemies of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. and his dominions ; and lastly, for that now the slaughter time in this kingdom approacheth, from whence the several sorts of people trading that way are to be furnished. We, the Lord Deputy, &c., taking these complaints in our serious considerations, and prosperity of this realm, &c., have thought fit for a time to suspend all power and liberty of transportations out of this kingdom of any sheep, cows, oxen, swyne, and other cattle whatsoever to any parts beyond the seas. Wherefore these are to charge that no person presume, of what conditions soever, from 10 Oct. next until the 1 April next to transport or ship out of this kingdom, on any pretence, any of the said cattle of what kind soever, on pain of fine and imprisonment to be imposed on the owners of such cattle and seizure of said cattle, &c., and the shipmen that shall be privy to be further punished as the Lord Deputy shall think fit. Charging all customers, searchers, &c., that they be watchful that no cattle, &c., pass on any pretence ; and further willing all his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. subjects that can learn of any abuse to be committed to the contrary, that they resort unto the Lord Deputy, &c. to detect the fraud, &c., and shall receive such reward out of the fines of the delinquents as they shall deserve, &c. Given at H. Maj. Castle of Dublin, 23 Sep., 1626. Tob. Caulfield, Hen. Doowra, Will. Parsons, Roger Jones, Adam Loftus.

An account of Will. Bluett, Esq., Mayor of Youghal, before Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gough, Esq., Mayor of *do.* 30 Dec. ; also of Will. Luellen, Esq., as receivers of the Petty Customs, from Mich. 1624, to Mich. 1625, taken before said Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffes, Alden., &c.

Receipts. Total of the outgate, 211*li.* 10*s.* 5*d.* Total of the ingate, 30*li.* 8*s.* Summa totalis, 241*li.* 18*s.* 5*d.*

Disbursements allowed, 121*li.* 9*s.* 0*d.*, as by the bundle of notes in the Town Chest may appear. Remainder of petty customs, 120*li.*

Mr. Will. Bluett being Mayor of Y. from Mich. 1624 to Mich. 1625, his receipts amount to 54*li.* 10*s.* 7*d.*, and his disbursements cast up and allowed by the present Mayor, Rich. Gough, Esq., the Recorder, &c., amount unto 54*li.* 13*s.*, and so acquitted, *per* Rich. Gough, Maior, Lau. Parsons, Recorder.

9 Jan., 1626. *Mem.* That Mr. Thomas Ronane this day delivered to James Coppinger, Esq., Mayor of Y., in the presence of the Recorder and Alden., the patent of the black rent and a letter of Queen Eliz. concerning the same, with other escrits in paper concerning said black rent, which were put into the Town chest.

8 Jan., 1626. Before the Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffs, and Alden. An account of Mr. Rich. Gough, now Mayor of the Staple for Y.; also Mr. Luellen, customer, and Will. Bluett, Ald., as receivers of petty customs from Mich. 1625 to *do.* 1626, taken before said Mayor, &c.

Summa Totalis, for the outgate, from Lady-day, 1626 to Mich. 1626, 177*li.* 0*s.* 10*d.* Whole years outgate comes to 284*li.* 0*s.* 9*d.* Total of ingate and outgate, 338*li.* 0*s.* 1*d.* The former remains chargeable on Mr. Will. Luellen, 120*li.*

So that Sir W<sup>m</sup>. Luellen and W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett are to account for 458*li.* 0*s.* 1*d.*, which being put to account Mr. Luellen hath showed sufficient notes to discharge him of 344*li.* 7*s.* 10*d.*, which was allowed by the Mayor, &c., and there rests in Mr. Luellen's hands 112*li.* And Sir Lawr. Parsons owes 50*li.* payable on demand, whereof he paid 20*li.* to Ja. Coppinger, Mayor in 1626 and 1627. And Mr. Edw. Gough owes 15*li.* payable at Mich. of which he paid 30*li.* May, 1627, to Ja. Coppinger, Mayor, in 1626. And Mr. Will. Gough owes 10*li.* by bill, which he paid 28 Jan., 1626. Also 25*li.* due at Candlemas by Mr. Edw. Stoute for the rent of the Key, which was paid to Mr. James Coppinger in money in the year of his Mayoralty, 1626.

[Note on margin]. *Mem.* "Mr. Llewellen paid 100*li.* to Jo. Willson for the redemption of the Key and the other 12*li.* was disposed of by the Mayor's warrant."

*Mem.* 9 Jan., 1626. Mr. Rich. Gough, Mayor, from Mich. 1625 to *do.* 1626, his account amounts to 54*li.* 13*s.* 1*d.*, and his disbursements cast up by the now Mayor, Mr. James Coppinger, &c., amounts to 58*li.* 4*s.* 7*d.* So rests due by said Mr. Gough, Ald., 3*li.* 11*s.* 6*d.*, which is ordered to be paid,

3*li.* by his son Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Gough, and 2*s.* 6*d.* by the now Mayor. — James Gough, W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, James Coppinger, Mayor, Nicho. Gallway, John Avery, Lawr. Parsons, Recorder, Tho. Ronayn.

12 *Jan.*, 1626. Curia le D. H., tenta coram Maiore, Ballivis, &c.

Ordered, by consent of the Mayor, &c., that Mr. Edw. Gough, Ald., and Mr. Edw. Stoute, gent., shall bestow the year's rent they have in their hands for the Key being 50*li.* ster. in repairing said Key by the first Monday in lent next, and the overseers are the baylives, and Mr. John Willson with Edw. Gough and Edw. Stoute.

*It.* That every lighter that comes to the harbour or key for sand, &c., shall bring a lighter load full of great stones on their own cost to said key for repairing thereof, when the baylives shall give the owners notice thereof, and if they fail, then the lighters are to be drawn up ashore, and there detained until they secure the performance thereof.

*It.* That there shall be overseers for repairing the eastern walls and blockhouse, *viz.*, the Mayor, Sir Laurence Parsons, or Mr. Rich. Gough, Ald. to be his deputy, Mr. Tho. Ronane and Mr. Will. Bluett, Alden., or any two by turns. *It.* James Walsh and Baltazar Porthingall are to summon the labourers and carriages for said work of eastern walls and blockhouse, and to be allowed as the Mayor shall think fit, and that the E. walls and blockhouse shall be under-pinned, batled, and cleared in the passage, the charge out of the petty customs, the inhabitants of the town and liberties to send labourers and carriages and give the masons diet by turns, as anciently for so good public works.

*It.* That there shall be a pavement made from the South gate to Cloe the smith's forge, at the charge of the tenants there dwelling, if their leases continue above seven years, if under the landlord to bear one half, to be deducted by the tenant; the surveyors for the pavement are Mathew Brennige, Esq., Mr. Phillip Kyrrine, or Mr. Tho. Stoute; and if the tenants refuse to make the pavement at such times as said surveyors shall appoint, that they are authorized, taking a constable, to take distresses to be sold, being praised, that said work be finished before Lamas next. *It.* As an addition to the Bye-law made 30 June, 1626, it is agreed, that every esquire, gent., or other inferior freeman, shall be liable to pay tax, tallage, &c., else be deprived of their freedoms, and pay their petty customs as any other



stranger ought. *It.* Margaret Gold, als. Galvan, relict of John Galvan, Ald., in consideration of her old age and poverty to have from the town 20s. *per ann.*, granted by the direction of the Rt. Hon. Richard Earl of Corke. *It.* The collectors of petty customs are to take special charge that no foreigners goods be transported without paying petty customs, nor any freeman to transport his goods till he take an oath that they are his own property and his own adventure. *It.* James Walsh is appointed Master of the porters' Key, to pay the Mayor 10s. yearly, and on demand to furnish every man with sufficient porters. *It.* John Challinger is to have 20s. yearly for relieving a fatherless and motherless orphan, and 10s. for the time past. *It.* John Coppinger of Y., mercht., by reason of his mean estate, great charge of young children and loss sustained at sea, is to join with Mr. Will. Luellen the King's customer and Ald. in collecting the petty custom, and to enjoy the benefit as W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, Ald., for one whole year. *It.* John Avery, Ald., in consideration of his weak estate and good service is to have 3*li.* as a stipend of charity from this town yearly. *It.* Thomas Adams, gent., practitioner in the faculty of physick, is allowed his freedom to keep an apothecarie's shop for druggs, &c., and the rather because he married a freeman's wife, and there is no other professed apothecaries shop kept in the town. *It.* John Coppinger, mercht., is to pay Peeter Wingrove for curing Edw. Brin, 13s. 4*d.*, *viz.*, 6s. 8*d.* at Easter, and 6s. 8*d.* at Mich. *It.* Teigh Mourfie of Y., broguemaker, was admitted a freeman at large, on condition that he shall clear the passage and goute of water that is in the street and goes under Sir Robert Tint's castle, and to get an iron grate therein, and keep the same clear and running during his life-time, granted on his own motion. *It.* The Master of the Chandlers, before or on Friday next, to come before the Mayor, &c., to show why they have not admitted John Basset into their society paying a reasonable sum, and then the Mayor, &c., is to cause the chandlers to admit said John, to be investigated by the Mayor and 3 or 4 Ald<sup>en</sup>, in the meantime to use his trade, *et sic finitur.* Guliel. Gough.

Received by me, James Coppinger, Esq., Mayor, 10*li.* at the hands of William Gough, Towne Clerk, which he was bound to pay, and which by me was disbursed, *viz.*, 7*li.* to Sir James Blunt, the remainder to Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gough, due to him. 28 Jan., 1626. James Coppinger, Mayor.

*Mem.* On 20 *Feb.*, 1626-7, William Porthingall, of Y., mercht., son and heir of Dominick P. fitz James, *dec.*, having twice made tender of 24*li.* to Patrick Collins of Y., mercht., in redemption of a certain mess. in Y., being the inheritance of W. P. and now in mortgage with P. C. for 24*li.*, the first tender being endorsed upon the backside was 17 Feb. in the forenoon, and the second made the afternoon of said day, the first in the Mansion-house of said P., the second upon the premises, and the last here recorded in the Town Book, by the procurement of said W<sup>m</sup>., was made in the Tholsell 20 Feb., in the presence of James Coppinger, Maior, Will. Walshe and Roger Coppinger, Ballives ; Guliel. Gough, Cler. Theolonii.

6 *April*, 1627. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Ordered, that Morris fitz William being a poor old man shall be admitted into the Almshouse and surrender his pension he has from the Corporation. *It.* That the bell in the Trinity Castle, now crackt, shall be remolted and cast anew, the founders to have 30*s.* the hundred for so doing, and to enter into security whereby the Corporation may take no detriment. *It.* Whereas John Basset of Y., Chandler, hath preferred his petition concerning his freedom, and that Sir Laurence Parsons, Knt., and Recorder, and Henry Gosnold, Esq., Chief Justice of the province of Munster, gave their opinion that he should be admitted into the fraternity, paying a reasonable fine mitigable by the Mayor, &c., and the Master, of the Chandlers, &c. would not on any fine admit him, intending to debar him from his trade. It is ordered, that Basset use his trade paying a reasonable fine to the Corporation. *It.* That none shall buy hides here in Youghal, being staple ware, but only freemen, on penalty to have such hides sold or seized on ; and the butcher, &c., that shall so sell shall be fined 5*s.* and the hides forfeited to the use of the Corporation.

*Mem.* On 30 *May*, 1627, Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gough, Ald., delivered to the Mayor, James Coppinger, 15*li.* for the use of the Corporation, which said Edward received to be employed in the Mint-house, and of the receipt of said sum hath certified the Lord Deputy of Ireland, all which being truly distributed to the towns use he is discharged, of which 15*li.* 40*s.* was allowed said Edward for his trouble in Newmarket and other places about the town's business. James Coppinger, Mayor ; Will. Gough, *Cler. Theol.*

6 July, 1627. Curia le D. H., tenta per Maiores et Ballivos, &c.

Whereas a complaint was made of the great number of hogs that are kept within this town, and the little care they have to restrain them within their yards, but do suffer them to range up and down the streets, lanes and byeways, insomuch that they are accustomed to enter into the churchyard, to the great incomodity of same, it is therefore decreed that it shall be lawful for the churchwarden or any other by him authorized, to kill or destroy (for a reasonable redemption) any hog which he or they shall find in the churchyard, provided there be six days warning given by the drum, whereby the neighbours may take notice.

*Mem.* Thomas Stoute, gent., promised before the Mayor, &c., *in facie curiæ tunc sedentis*, to pay 500*li.* if he shall fail in this condition following, *viz.*, That neither he, Tho. Stoute, nor Mathew Brewnning, Esq., shall buy, &c., any malt or corn with intent to brew from any person, but only the inhabitants and freemen of this town, market-days only excepted, and then an affidavit to be made that it was not engrossed beforehand, and to this effect they are to enter bonds of 500*li.* to be made to one of the Ald<sup>en</sup>., to the use of the Corporation to continue during the restraint of Bristol beer. *It.* That whatever innkeeper, &c., that useth to keep an ordinary that shall presume to ask for any extraordinary for their ordinary meals, shall be fined 10*s.* being correspondent to a decree by the Lord President, &c., 20 July, 1626. *It.* That Richard Bluett, in consideration of his decrepid old age and good service, shall have 40*s.* yearly, being now blind and destitute. *It.* John Challenger is to have 20*s.* yearly to relieve a fatherless orphan that was left on this Corporation.

4 Sep., 1627. Thomas Griffin, gent., is sworn an attorney of this Court.

14 Sep. 1627. Being election-day, in Mr. Maior's house, William Freeke, of Garrine James, in co. Corke, Esq., was admitted and sworn a freeman at large at the earnest request of Lord Viscount Buttevant, and upon condition that the Mayor for the time being shall not admit any in like case ever after without consent of the whole corporation, and that in D. H., and said William promised upon penalty of forfeiting his freedom that he would not colour any foreigners goods. Guliel. Gough.

14 Sep., 1627.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiorate : Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gough, qui habet voces, 57; Edw. Stoute, *do.* 67; Johannes Gorman *do.* 3.

Eligees pro Ballivis : Theobitt Ronane, *do.* 82; Pierse Meagh, *do.* 63; Theobald Unak, *do.* 39.

By election of voices, &c. : Edw<sup>d</sup>. Stout, Mayor, Theobald Ronane and Pierse Meagh, Balives, and have taken their oaths 29 Sep. 1627. Whereupon the old Mayor delivered to the new, the rodd, sword and other ensigns.

5 Oct., 1627. Curia le D. H. per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

*Mem.* Edw<sup>d</sup>. Stoute, Mayor, received from the late Mayor two boxes, one a small box contained six old charters, the other a long case containing two charters from King James, which with the non-summons were put in the town chest.

Magna panella jurata ad inquirendum de omnibus transgressionibus, &c. :

1. Will. Bluett, Rich. Goughe, Edw. Gough, Phil. Kyrrine, John Willson, Rich. Portingall, Mich<sup>l</sup>. Collins, John Gorman, Pa. Collins, Nich. Forrest, Jaspar Portingall, Owen O hey, James Holmes, John Mac Donough, Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forrest.

Serjeants sworn for the Town, &c. : Hugh Sliman, Francis Bluett, Balzar Portingall. Porters sworn : Moris fz. Gerald, John Fyne.

Constables sworn : James Walsh, Patrick Rowley, John Bassett, John Leyne, James Kealy, Robert Cooch.

The two Bayliffes, with Will. Walsh and Roger Coppinger, were appointed cessors to cess the soldiers and levy a collection by way of cess to satisfy the soldiers. *It.* Tho. Bluett is appointed one of the Clerks of the Market to join with James Walsh. *It.* Six of the Grand Jury are to enquire for a direct highway, and present what they can find for Christmas Harford's close, parcel of Morties land, which is dammed up for want of passage.

13 Nov., 1627. Anthony Guerring allowed an attorney of this Court.

3 Jan., 1627. An account of Mr. James Coppinger, Mayor of the Staple, also of Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Luellen, customer, W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, Ald., and John Coppinger, mercht, receivers of the petty customs from Mich. 1626 to Mich. 1627, taken

before Edw. Stoute, Esq., Mayor, the Recorder, &c., according to the bye-law, &c.

For the petty Customs. The total of the outgate from Lady-day, 1627, till Mich. 1627, 174*li.* 1*s.* 4*d.* Total year's outgate, 272*li.* 14*s.* 3*d.* Add the total of the ingate, 43*li.* 18*s.* 2*d.* Total receipts for year, 316*li.* 12*s.* 5*d.* For which Mr. Luellen hath showed sufficient notes and vouchers which are in the Town Chest, to discharge him of 237*li.* 7*s.* 6*d.* So rests in his hands to balance his account 79*li.* 5*s.* which 5*s.* is allowed him for broken receipts, for the other 79*li.* he is to account to the town.

*Mem.* Mr. James Coppinger, Mayor, from Mich. 1626 to Mich. 1627, amounts unto 305*li.* 8*s.* 1*d.* Disbursements allowed by the new Mayor, &c., 293*li.* 5*s.* 9*d.*, which being deducted out of the receipts, &c., there rests due to the town 12*li.* 2*s.* 4*d.* used and allowed *ut supra*.

Edw<sup>d</sup>. Stout, Mayor; Laur. Parsons, Recorder; James Gough, Rich. Gough, Will. Luellen, Edw. Gough, John Avery, Ch. Harford, Thibott Ronane, Bayl., Pierse Meagh, Bayl. *Copia vera*, Guliel. Gough.

11 Jan., 1627. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiores et Ballivos, &c.

*The names of the Grand Jury.*

Will. Bluett, Ald., John Avery, Ald., Rich. Gough, Ald., Tho. Ronane, Ald., Edw. Gough, Ald., Philip Kyrrine, John Willson, Rich. Porthingall, John Gormon, Tho. Stoute, Peter Wingrove, Owen O hey, Jasper Porthingall, James Holmes, Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forrest.

Ordered by the Mayor, &c., that no man upon any interest, &c., shall be admitted a freeman in any private house, but sworn in open Court in a D. H. with full consent of the Mayor, &c., and whatsoever Mayor shall act contrary shall forfeit by way of fine 100*li.* to the next Mayor.

Copy of Lo.-President's letter to the Mayor, concerning building a battery at the old Block-house.

Mr. Mayor, my Lord of Corcke, and I, meeting yesterday, about the dispatch of Ensigne Steward, well weighing the draught of your proposition, do find cause to make some alteration thereof in form though not in matter or substance, and do send you here enclosed a draught, as we conceive it fit to be presented to the hands of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>., and do pray you to cause the same to be ratified and subscribed by as many as was the former, and sent

to me with as much convenient speed as you can, for that we find Mr. Steward very hasty of his despatch. And so I bid you farewell. Your loving friend, &c. W<sup>m</sup>. St. Leger. Mogoly, 1 March, 1627.

The enclosed being engrossed and signed as the former, I would have it speedily returned by an express, and you to meet me on Wednesday, at Tallagh, without fail, and to stay a ship for Mr. Steward, if in case the wind stand fair for England, of which as yet there is no likelihood.

The answer made by the Mayor, &c., to the proposition, grounded on His Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. letters made unto us by the Lo.-Pres. of Munster, &c., the Earl of Cork for a Fort, at their own proper charges, &c., for the better securing of said town and harbour.

Seeing your honour, &c., zealous of the safety of this town and harbour, do find by judicious survey that some better fortification than we have at this present is absolutely necessary, and not satisfied with such primitive answers as we have been forced to make, do urge us to debate with ourselves, and set down our answers to your L<sup>op</sup>s. propositions for such a Fort, sufficient for a defence and prevention of any foreign attempt in a time so dangerous.

We, the Maior, &c., to give testimony to the loyalty inherent in us from our ancestors, by a ready assent, &c., for furtherance of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. service, do submit unto your L<sup>op</sup>s. opinion that a battery which we undertake to erect and maintain at our cost, and defend against all his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. enemies to the expense of our dearest drop of blood may be sufficient.

And as much as our uttermost ability can effect for our safety and defence, the rather in regard of the uncertain shifting and shallowness of the barre viewed and sounded by your honors, and remonstrated unto your L<sup>op</sup>s. by pilots, this day there being no danger of any great fleets or armies neither needs there so huge a provision to confront the approach of those whom nature itself hath already denied access. As for attempts by land, the harbour can be no better secured by a great Fort than by such a battery as your L<sup>op</sup>. proposed to have erected without charge to his highness whereby will be avoided the taking away our Petty Customs, Keyage, and other grants of the Crown, the aggrievance of us and of all strangers and merchant traders, the disproportion of trades which will be drawn on us

by embracing the former propositions, which of all our whole estates were able to make and finish, yet is not our whole revenue sufficient to uphold and maintain. So consequently it would be abandoned and fall to ruin, and in conclusion would produce the depopulation of this corporation and hold, so ancient and convenient for his Majys. occasions, &c.

For command of the whole harbour, whereby no ship may come into us, or ride safely in the same, we approve of your Lop's. judgements, that the mouth of the Key of Youghall, where now standeth the old blockhouse, to be the most convenient place where we, in approbation of your Lop's. appointment, do undertake with the said old Blockhouse and new work, such as you have prescribed, to erect a battery 50 feet square, cast into such a model and built in such strength and form as your Lop. shall direct as fittest for offence and defence, with a parapet of thickness 6 feet and a curtain also of same thickness next the key wall, on the backside of said battery, of height to defend it from such land attempts as may be made upon it, the other three sides being invironed with the sea.

Only in this we humbly entreat your honour to become suitors unto his Majy. for us, that unto the two pieces of brass ordnance we have already, his Highness will be pleased to add other six pieces to be employed in said battery for our defence, and that his Majy. withdraw not from us our poor revenue, &c., of our key and harbour, without which our ports, walls and keys cannot be upheld, nor suspect the confidence his Maj. royal father hath reposed in us. Whereunto these considerations following, besides many others, may be no small motives to induce.

First, for our encouragement, in regard our readiness to undergo this charge and costs to render this harbour of Youghal as convenient a chamber and receptacle for landing of his Majys. forces out of the west of England, as Ireland hath.

Secondly. The experience of our loyal service and affection unto his Majys. imperial crown, witnessed upon the death of Queen Elizabeth, by our entertainment of King James' forces, when divers the most remarkable cities of this province did deny to receive them.

And Lastly, that for the most part we and all English conformable to his Majys. laws, as well ecclesiastical as civil, and for the natives amongst us they are such affection, good proof hath been had. In all which we



commit our humble suit to your honors, &c., and have hereunto subscribed our hands, 11 Feb. 1627.

Edw. Stoute, Maior; Thibott Ronane and Perse Meagh, Bayliffs; James Coppinger, Nich. Galwane, James Gough, Rich. Gough, Thom. Ronane, Will. Bluett, Will. Luellen, Edw. Gough, Anthony Gyrine, Rich. Portingall, Peeter Hoare, David Wailshe, Will. Wailshe, Roger Coppinger, Christ. Weells, Gregorie Sugar, Will. Ashe, Peter Wingrove, Peirce Daniell, John Carew, John Averie, Christmas Harford, Will. Lambe, Phillip Kirrine, Jasper Walshe, Patrick Collins, John Gormane, Jo. Coppinger, Tho. Stoute, Will. Goughe, Mich. Collins, Christ. Blewett, Gyles Baynard, Edw. Baynard, Rich. Smith, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Martine, Thomas Danseye, Morice Monsfild, Jasper Ronaine, Edw. Goddine, John Willson, Nich. Forest, Will. Nogell, Mich<sup>l</sup>. Blewette, Ororie O Keady.

26 Jan., 1628. *Mem.* That it is agreed by the Mayor, &c., that Balthazar Portingall, the Puisne Sargent, hath allowed him, from the Marshall for the time being, yearly 20s., this to be confirmed next D. H.

Copy of His Majys. letter to Earl of Corcke, Sir W<sup>m</sup>. St. Leger, Lo.-Pres. of Mounster, concerning building of a Fort at Youghal.

Charles Rex. Right trusty, &c. We have considered a proposition made to us by Francis Steward, Ensigne, to Capt. Will. Steward, concerning the erecting a Fort at Youghall, and defending same without charge to our cessors, he hath represented unto us many inconveniences already happened to our subjects trading there, the dangers threatening the town for want of such to secure the harbour. It is our pleasure that you consider such proposition, that you view the town and fittest place for erecting a Fort, make an estimate of the charge, what ward may be put into it, and lastly, how the whole charge may be borne without charging our coffers, which for the present are in no sort to be burdened therewith; hereof we require you to report what you find, and advise, &c. At our palace of Westminster, 20 Dec., 3<sup>rd</sup> year of our reign.

The proposition made by Francis Steward to the King, for the maintenance of a Fort at Youghull being built, is by way of imposition to be laid upon these particulars following :

First, whereas the Fort will be the honor and safety of the harbour, and commerce, and traffic of the town, that it may please his Majy. as a most fit perquisite to give order that all customs, duties, and demands now imposed by the Corporation of Youghull to be levied, &c., for the Key of Y., with the anchorages, &c., formerly collected, may be laid to for the yearly maintenance of said Fort, and that his Majy. may grant to the town some reasonable satisfaction for what they have disbursed for said quay.

And that there may be an imposition upon every cow, of 6*d.* ; upon every sheep, 1½*d.* ; upon every decker of hides, 12*d.* ; upon every sack of wool and hops, 12*d.* ; on every barrel of barrelled goods, 6*d.* ; upon every tun of bar iron which shall come over the barre of Youghull, not made in this realm of Ireland, 5*s.* ; upon every tun of bar iron transported out of the harbour, and shall be made in this kingdom and carried to any other port within this realm, 12*d.* ; upon every tun of bar iron transported out of the realm, which shall be made in same realm, 2*s.*

The answer of the Corporation of Youghull, it being required of them by Sir W<sup>m</sup>. St. Leger, Kt., Lo.-Pres. of Mounster, and Rich<sup>d</sup>. Earl of Corke, to signify their opinions touching the proposition made unto the King's Majy. by Ensign Francis Steward, for the erecting and maintenance of a Fort in the harbour of Youghull.

We, his Majys. most humble subjects of this Corporation cannot express our thankfulness for his Most gracious care of our traffic and commerce, intended towards us, by the erecting of a Fort for the defence of this town and harbour ; nor is it a small earnest of his princely favour towards us, that not only the end which is strength is prescribed, but also the means whereby it may be effected is considered, and your honor, who best knows the estate of this Corporation and dependencies of our commerce, &c., is appointed to report.

Besides that nature hath stamped in every creature a care of its own preservation, so doth also our loyalty unto his Majy. cause in us a most hearty desire that not only this harbour, but all others of his highnes'

kingdoms were fortified to the invincible strength of his Maj<sup>y</sup>. and terror of his enemies, whereunto should never be wanting the estates, and if occasion require, the lives of the ever known loyal inhabitants of this Corporation, &c., and for our own safety, not to speak of anything to the diminution of his Maj. forces, against the building of a Fort, so where an excessive charge with safety and convenience may be spared the town, which if these propositions take place will be utterly ruined, &c.

Wherefore, if the first proposition in particular whereby it is thought necessary that all customs, duties, and demands now agreed upon by the Corporation to be received for the Key of Youghull, with anchorages, &c., formerly collected, should be laid to for the yearly maintenance of said Fort, that by special priviledges of Charter granted by many Kings of England, and confirmed the keyage of Youghall, &c., hath time out of mind been held by this Corporation in right of said grants. And we are confident that our most royal Sov<sup>n</sup>. will confirm unto us our priviledges and grants, and chief of them our keyage, &c., there being no example in any maritime port of his Maj<sup>y</sup>. dominions to whom keyage hath been granted, that it hath been taken away upon any occasion, they not having infringed their priviledges.

Furthermore, that the said key was built at the cost and charges of this Corporation, and within this twelve months newly re-edified to our charge, near 500*li*. ster., and that the revenue and perquisites belonging unto it having paid the arrear it now oweth, will scarce defray the charge of the yearly reparations that the key itself will require, which revenues being otherwise disposed of, the said key must needs be left to ruin and the trade of the town which dependeth thereon.

To the proposition propounded, *viz.*, upon every cow, 6*d*., on every sheep, 1½*d*., &c., we say that thereby will arise a disproportion of trade betwixt us and the whole kingdom, nay, betwixt us and our neighbouring ports as convenient as ours for outlet of these commodities, that we shall be utterly relinquished and left by all shipping and merchants, by which means our town in short space will be depopulated and utterly ruined, and the means proposed for maintenance of the Fort, though it were built, would fail, and further, you require us to elect some propositions of our own for the furtherance of so good a work as the fort newly built. We are sorry our poverty affords us no better answer to give you than this, that we can-

not conceive how so great a work should be effected in so poor a place without charge unto his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. coffers. This much we signify unto your hon<sup>rs</sup>., and remain your's humble to be commanded.

Edw. Stoute, Maior; James Coppinger, James Gough, Rich. Goughe, John Averye, Will. Lewellin, Tho. Ronane, Will. Bluett, Edw. Goughe, Peirs Meagh.

The Report of the Pilots and others skilful in the harbour of Youghull.

We, John Griffin, John Hussey, and John fz. Thomas, pilots, belonging to the Town and Harbour of Youghull, required by the Rt. Hon. Lo.-President of Mounster, and the Earle of Corcke, to declare our knowledge in answer to several questions touching the barre of Youghull, do truly certify.

That there are three channels over the barre into the harbour within these two years, but that now by the shifting of sands the eastern channel is quite choked up and made inaccessible for any ships to enter.

The western channel is not for shipping at all, but small boats only take their advantage to enter the harbour upon south-west winds.

The middle channel, which we describe as being only useful for shipping, before you come into it, hath a dangerous rock to seaboard. The breadth in the broadest place of the channel—as near as we can guess, may be one hundred and fifty feet—wherein we are persuaded we speak of the most. The ordinary depth at low water upon a spring tide and fair weather is four feet. At the first quarter flood, the wind being off the shore, seven feet. At half-flood, ten feet; at three-quarters, thirteen feet; at full sea, sixteen feet. But if the wind be from the sea, and blow east, it may rise two or three feet higher, yet by reason of heaving and settling of a ship in stormy weather, the danger of the barre is not a whit the less in such a high tide than in a lower that is smooth.

And this we do aver to be told to our utmost knowledge.

Thomas Harte, Joh. Wilson, John Fillmer, Hugh Richards, John Beech, Hugh Richards, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Pinne, Jason Gwyne, Alex<sup>r</sup>. Gyne, Andrew Whetenshall, John Griffen, John Hussey, John fitz Thomas, Gregorie Sugar, Walter Marten, W<sup>m</sup>. fitz David, John Walker, W<sup>m</sup>. Mosse.

*It.* That the Baylives shall be overseers, &c., of the Alms-house to direct, &c. the affairs. *It.* David Conery, in consideration of his old age is admitted into the Alms-house. *It.* That Mr. Edw. Stoute, Mayor, shall employ the petty Customs towards the repairing and fortifying both of the key towers and the king's walls, which are much ruined, and also battle and pave the key which is left imperfect and not finished. *It.* That the company of wool staplers is to give 100*li.* with 50*li.* out of the petty customs, towards building a slip at the Water gate, two or three to undertake the doing thereof, who are to have the townsmen's free contribution *et sic finetur.* Guil. Gough.

4 Feb., 1627. *Mem.* That the Rt. Hon. W<sup>m</sup>. St. Leger, Knt., Lord Pres. of Munster was admitted a freeman, together with the Lords and gentlemen following: Robt. Lord Digby, Baron of Geashell; Richard Aldworth, Kt., one of H. Maj. prime counsell of Ireland; Sir Anthonie S. Leger, Kt.; Luke Jordon, Esq., 2<sup>nd</sup> Justice of the prov. of Munster; Laurence Clayton, Esq., John Brown, Esq., Lott. Pierce, Esq., Jacobus Frie, Richard Lewis, Esq., Sr Arthur Hide, Kt. Guliel. Gough.

25 April, 1628. Curia le D. H. coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Freemen at large sworn: Richard fz. Gerald, John Harford, Ambros Coppinger, Richard Nogle, Jasper Collins, Robert Meagh, Nich. Stoate, W<sup>m</sup>. Stoate, James Walch, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Walsh, Thomas Brickley, Will. Bluett, Dom<sup>k</sup>. Trante.

Whereas divers Bye-laws have been enacted for the reformation of the hucksters of this town, yet daily example doth demonstrate that their residence doth much damnify the weale publick of this town by their intolerable forestalling of provision, &c. It is therefore ordered, that there shall be no hucksters tolerated to use their trade within this town, &c., two or three at the most who are first to enter into sufficient bonds for their good behaviour, and whatsoever huckster shall do contrary to this Bye-law shall forfeit 40*s.* *It.* Forasmuch as advancing money beforehand to buy corn doth much prejudice this corporation, as well to the great loss of the inhabitants of this town (who afterwards cannot buy corn for their provision at any reasonable price, the same being forstalled by greater purses) as also to the undoing of the poor, who loose their right thereby.

It is therefore by the Mayor, &c., ordered that whosoever shall advance any money, &c., beforehand to the intent to buy corn in the country before the same doth come to market, and then be sold without fraud, shall forfeit 5*li.* ster., to be levied by the Mayor. *It.* That every one that shall dig stones in any quarry within the common land of Y. shall first obtain license from the Mayor, &c., and shall leave said digging place clean and fit to dig in, or forfeit 40*s.* *It.* As complaint has been made by the countrymen who bring corn into this town, as also by the poor of the Alms-house, that divers keep false measures for corn, to the great detriment of the poor and this Corporation. It is ordered, that whosoever shall buy or sell corn or grain, with any other measures than those in the custody of the poor of the Alms-house, being sealed with the town mark and paying duty, shall forfeit 5*li.* as often as they offend. *It.* That the Market-house shall be reserved for the measuring corn and keeping such sacks as remain unsold coming to the market. *It.* That the sixpence which was heretofore allowed to the Schoolmaster of Youghal, for teaching to write and read, shall be given to William Freby and George Browne (portion alike), schoolmasters appointed by the Mayor, &c., to teach the puisne children of the town. *It.* That there shall be a certain number of porters (who shall attend the key, &c.,) and be sworn to be true to their merchants, &c., without fraud. Their names to be entered on the town books. The Town Clerk is to administer the oath, and they being sworn to elect a Master who shall rule them, paying 5*s.* to the corporation, and no other stranger shall be admitted but such as shall be sworn. *It.* That the porters of the three gates shall be careful in expelling strange beggars and other vagrant persons that used here to resort, to the disturbance of the townsmen; and whatsoever porter shall be remiss shall at the next D. H. be put out of his place. I. H. S. *Mem.* That, this day Henry Gosnold, Esq., Chief Justice of Mounster, was sworn Recorder of this town, to own said office during his natural life. *Et sic finitur hæc curia.* Guliel. Gough.

Cessors appointed the 6 day of *May*, 1628: The Mayor and Baylieves, John Willson, James Holmes, James Walsh, Teigh O Dwyne, James Nogle. To cess twelve horsemen after the rate of 12*d.* *per diem* per man, from 18 Dec. 1627, until 18 June next.

*Mem.* 1 *Aug.*, 1628. Charles Worth, gent., was allowed an attorney of

this Court. *It.* That henceforth all officers as well the Mayor, &c., as all inferior officers within this town shall bear their part of all tax and talliage imposed on this Corporation, and until further deliberation.

27 June, 1628. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Freemen sworn, &c.: William Follow, Walter Coppinger fz. James,

Ordered, that Johanne Avery, a/s. Whiet, in consideration of her old age and want shall have 3*li.* ster. yearly. *It.* That Gregorie Sugar shall have the ferry of Y. at 12*li.* yearly, to use all strangers, passengers, &c. with all respect, and those that way to the market, taking from them but easy fees, and to that intent was his rent rebated.

Whereas there are divers complaints that the servants of this Corporation are negligent, through which divers received great damages. It is therefore in D. H. concluded, that whatsoever servant of this town shall in future be found faulty, shall be deprived and his mace delivered to another, and that there shall be yearly an election for said servants. Guliel. Gough.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

Henry Falkland. — A proclamation for the bringing in of Corn to serve the market, and for the punishing of sturdy beggars.

Whereas we are informed, that by reason of the small store of Corn and grain usually brought into the market the price is grown excessive great in all parts of this kingdom, which is conceived to arise not so much out of scarcity of the store itself as out of the ill affection of the Corn Masters, who keeping in their corn do cause a seeming show of dearth, &c., which is not to be endured. These are to charge, that all persons having any wheat, barley, rye, beans, oats, pease, pulse, &c., within their barns, &c., more than will serve their own turns for the provision of their families, that they cause a portion of the residue to be brought to some public market weekly, there to be sold for such prices as the market shall afford. And know ye, that we, reposing special trust in the wisdom, &c., of the Mayor, Samuel Martyne, Perce Meigh, Rich. Gough, Thomas Ronan, and James Reeves have appointed said to be our Commissioners through the County of —, and give them free power to enter all manner of hagarths, ricks, yards, granaries, &c., within said county of —, to examine what quantity of wheat, rye, beans, barley oats, mastlin, pulst, malte, &c., is in any such hagarth, &c., to make a



reasonable estimate of the number of barrels in the same, likewise what number of persons are depending on every such corn master, what is fit to be allowed for the provision of their houses and families until next harvest, and for the overplus you take present order that a rateable proportion be sent into the next market weekly, or that of some city in the county, as to said commissioners shall be thought fit, and there openly set down until the market bell shall be rung, and requiring all merchants, owners, &c., of any corn, &c., to suffer said commissioners to quietly enter these haggards, &c., and cause those who refuse to be apprehended and committed to the common gaol, without bail, until they shall give way that their corn, &c., shall be viewed, &c., requiring all gaolers, &c., within the liberties of Youghal, to receive and detain the bodies of all such persons as shall be committed unto them, &c.

And whereas vagabonds and beggars have of long time increased in great numbers by idleness, the mother and root of all vices, whereby daily ensueth continual thefts, murders, &c. These therefore require all Justices of the peace, &c. of every city, &c. within the said county of — to make diligent search of all aged or poor persons compelled to live by alms, in every household, city, &c., and to authorize them to beg within such city, &c., and not without the limits appointed, to register the names of such impotent beggars by them appointed, in a roll indented, one part to remain with themselves, the other to be certified before the Justices of the peace at the next sessions; and said Justices to have power to make so many seals to be engraved with the names of the city, &c., within which they shall limit such impotent person to beg, such to have a letter sealed with such of the seals as shall be engraved with the names of the limits within which they shall be appointed to beg, to be subscribed with the names of said Justices, &c., and if any do beg in any other place, said Justices, &c., shall punish such according to statute 33 Hen. VIII.

Given at the Castle of Dublin, 27 June, 1628.

R. Dillon, Hen. Dowcra, Lau. Esmond, Will. Parsons, Dud. Norton, Edw. Fisher, Ad. Loftus, John Vaughan, Char. Coote.

20 Sep., 1628.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiore: Jacobus Coppinger, qui habet voces, 59; Johannes Wilson, *do.* 3; Rogerus Coppinger, *do.* 5.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Samuel Martin, *do.* 61; Theobald Bluet, *do.* 61; Gregorie Sugar, *do.* 10.

By election of voices, &c.: James Coppinger is Mayor; Theobald Bluett and Sam<sup>l</sup>. Martyn are Baliffs. And to that effect James Coppinger and Theobald Bluett, on 29 inst., took their oaths, and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Stoute, late Mayor delivered the rod and sword with the ensigns to the now Mayor, James Coppinger. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Martin likewise took his oath 10 Oct., 1628. Guliel. Gough.

17 Oct., 1628. Curia tenta, &c. *Mem.* Before the Mayor, &c., it is consented that all freemen and commons shall appear in Court the 21 inst., and then make choice of their sessors for the year, and that by election, this being the fourth time that the Mayor came to court to effect the same.

3 Oct., 1628. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis.

Freeman: Roger Boyle, Baron of Brohill, admitted, &c.

Serjeants: Hugh Sleyman, Francis Bluett, Balthazar Portingall, to continue till next Friday, when there is an election proposed.

Constables, within the Towne: James Walsh, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Rolley, Robt. Cooke.

*Do.* without South Gate: James Kelly, Willm. Cornish.

*Do.* without North Gate: Robt. Sallen.

*Mem.* It is agreed by the Mayor, &c., that both the Baliffs shall be common sessors to billet soldiers and assess other impositions imposed on the inhabitants, John Wilson and James Walsh to assist Baliffe Bluett until Baliffe Martin shall come home.

Nich. Forest and Mich. Collins are chosen overseers, &c., of the Alms-house for one year.

Poor men admitted to the Alms-house: Richard Murfie, David Condrie, Owen McMorris, Donogh O Slatterie.

*It.* It is further ordered by the Mayor, &c., that whatsoever freeman shall absent himself, &c., on Thursday next, 9<sup>th</sup> Oct, wherein they have proposed the election of their burgesses of Parliament, shall be fined 10s.

*It.* The Corporation is to take into consideration the house that James Roch doth possess by leave from them, said James to produce his lease and pay the arrears due.

The Mayor, James Coppinger, the Mayor of the Staple, Edw. Stoute, and Edw. Gough, Ald., to have the keys of the Town Chest for this year.

*It.* The last grand jury that was sworn is to stand on this next ensuing year, who are to bring in their presentment after oyer had of their charge had to that effect pronounced.

10 Dec., 1628. *Mem.* The Mayor, &c. have discharged Will. Bluett, Ald., and Edw. Gough, Ald., late elected Burgesses of Parliament, and considering the 12*li.* which they received towards their charge, having delivered 6*li.* to the use of the Corporation, the remainder allowed towards their charge already received. Guliel. Gough, *Cl. Theolonii.*

9 Jan., 1628. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.  
Michael Forest sworn a freeman at large.

Ordered, that whatsoever inhabitant (freemen only excepted) shall buy any Bristowe or English beer, shall pay 17*d.* per barrel for licence to sell same, and that all former Bye-Laws for inhibiting said beer shall be annulled.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

1 April, 1629. Henry Falkland. — Forasmuch as we cannot but take notice of the late intermission of legal proceedings against popish pretended or titularie Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Deans, Vicars-General, Jesuits, Friars, and others of that sort, that derive their pretended authority, and others, from the See of Rome, hath bred such an extraordinary insolence and presumption in them, as that they have dared here of late, not only to assemble themselves in public places to celebrate their superstitious services in all parts of this Kingdom, but also have erected houses and buildings, called public Oratories, Colledges, Massehouses, and Convents of Friars, Monks and Nuns, in the eye and open view of the state, and elsewhere, and do frequently exercise jurisdiction against his Majestie's subjects, by authority derived from the See of Rome, and by colour of teaching and keeping schools in their pretended monasteries and colledges, do train up the youth of this kingdom in their superstitious religion, to the great derogation and contempt of his Majys. regal power and authority and great offence of many of his Majys. good subjects, contrary to the laws and

Ecclesiastical Government of this Kingdom, and the impoverishment of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. subjects. These are to require, &c., that all manner of such pretended titular Archbishops, &c., deriving power from the See of Rome, that they forbear to exercise such in this Kingdom, and that all such Abbots, Priors, &c. do forthwith break up their convents, &c. where they assemble together, and that all the orders before named, &c., forbear to preach, teach, or celebrate their services in any church, chapel, or within this kingdom. And we command all owners of such houses of Friars, &c., to expel all such Friars, &c., and convert the same to more lawful uses, on pain of having said houses seized to his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. use, and both proceeded against, for their unlawful assemblies and corrupt nurture of children, in the severest manner the laws may be extended, &c. Given at H. Maj. Castle of Dublin, 1 April, 1629.

Adam Loftus, Canc.; T. Baltinglass, Willm. Parsons, Ja. Armaghans, R. Dillon, Rich. Bolton, Henric Valencia, Anth. Midensis, Dudley Norton, Moora H. Dowcra, Adam Loftus.

17 April, 1629. Curia le D. H. &c. Whereas complaint hath been made to the Mayor, &c., that notwithstanding former bye-laws, that no man shall use two several trades at once, divers of the butchers not only use their trade but also keep victualling houses, to the great damage of travellers, strangers, &c., and guests in the said inns, who are inforced to feed upon the relict meats and that which is abandoned of others, otherwise to have perished for want of sale. For prevention, &c., it is ordered, by the Mayor, &c., that no butcher within said town shall keep a victualling-house, or forfeit 20s. per month to the Mayor, &c. *It.* That John Bassett, chandler, shall use his trade without trouble from any chandler there resident. *It.* That no chandler shall buy any tallow in this town but such as shall serve for owne trade to be made into candles and sold to those of the Corporation, neither shall they ingross any tallow or trie the same for any foreigner, or make use of any foreigners stock under colour of their freedom, &c., or forfeit 3*li*. *It.* That no man shall heap up in ricks or stakes any furz, brush faggots, &c., on the Key of Youghal, or forfeit 40s. &c. *Et sic finitur*, Curia del D. H. Michael Forest, Dep. Towne Clerk.

*Mem.* That 24 April, 1629, Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forest was admitted an Attorney of and in the Tholsell and Court of Record of Youghal.

*By the King.*

Whereas there hath late fallen out an interruption between the King's Maj<sup>y</sup>. and the most Christian King, which the ancient allies of both crowns have earnestly laboured to repair, &c. The king considering how pleasing it is to Almighty God to have concord, &c., hath renewed the ancient amity betwixt the two crowns, their realms, &c., and subjects by land, sea, and freshwater. And that said Kings, and their subjects shall live in peace, &c., and exercise their trades and commerce in each other's countries, as in former time, &c. And further, in regard there are many ships at sea with letters of marque, which cannot so soon take knowledge of this peace, &c., that whatsoever shall be done during two months after 17 April last shall not hinder said peace, and what hath been taken within aforesaid time shall be restored as well on the one side as the other, &c. 10 May, 1629. God save the King.

27 June, 1629. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Freemen admitted: Thomas Collins, Alexander Dornell.

As great inconvenience doth daily arise from the multiplicity of Inn-keepers, victuallers, and retailers of beer, as well in blind taverns, &c. It is agreed, that John Price and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Bluett, constables, shall bring in at next sessions a roll inserting the names of all such victuallers, &c., for reformation, &c. *It.* That every inhabitant, before Mich. next, provide sufficient weapons to keep in his house, or forfeit 10s. *It.* That no hucksters shall be admitted within this town, except four within the gates, two out of the South gate, and one out of the North gate, who are to buy no manner of huckstry ware in the market until after four of the clock in the afternoon, nor to forestal the market in any way, &c., or forfeit 5s., &c. *It.* That in regard the river and harbour of this town is very much pestered with stakes, blocke wreakes, which may be an impediment to the herring fishing and looseing of nets; whatsoever six or seven of the mariners of this town shall take up and land all such stakes, blocks, &c., shall have out of every boat, as well of the town as strangers that come to the fishing 2s. per boat or barque, or if they can take up any boat or lighter there sunk, the owner is to give them satisfaction as they shall agree. *It.* That Richard Streete, baker, is by the Mayor, &c., licensed to make full use of his trade within this town without molestation of the bakers there resident. *It.*

That Catherin Wailsh, ats. Roch, widow, relic of James W., be allowed for herself and children 40s. yearly. *It.* That Mr. Nich. Gallwan, Ald., and Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gough, Ald., are appointed to view the park of the Chantry lands in the occupation of Teig O Deyner, broguemaker, and what they shall praise same to be worth yearly, to be passed for same to Mr. Edw. Gough, Ald. *It.* That Joane Nogle, ats. Gerald, is admitted in forma pauperis, to sue Michael Bluett for what rent he holdeth from her due out of a shop and sellar. *It.* That Marg<sup>t</sup>. Shoas, widow, be admitted to have the first place that falleth in the alms-house, same being now full of poor.

12 *July*, 1629. An enquiry of all such chief rents as are due to the parish Church of Youghall, out of several houses and lands within the liberties of the town, and for how many years the same is now in arrear since the beginning of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. reign, in the year 1603, by a Jury chosen and voluntarily sworn for that purpose, whose names ensue, *viz.*:

John Ronane, John Forrest, Nich. Gallwan, John Avery, Rich. Gough, Tho. Ronane, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Morrish fz. Gerrald, Gerrald fz. Richard, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Collins, John Robert Gorinane (?), John Willson, Burgesses; Will. Bluett, Will. Grinbancke, Edw. Walshe, Nich. Forrest, Christ. Portingall, Will. Nogle, gent<sup>s</sup>.

Which Jurors do present and find that the lands and houses hereafter specified do owe, and time out of mind paid said church the chief rents hereafter set down, all current money of Ireland.

1. First, the Warden for the College of Youghall, *per* gale 10*d.*; in arrear 13 years.

2. For all the Chantry lands, and paid still by the priest that dwelleth in the Chantry house, *per* gale 18*d.*; arrear 12 years.

3. Uniack's lands for Condon and Norwayes lyeth in length from the Kings Street on the East, unto Uniack's lands on the West, and from the Church land on the South, unto a land held of the toun on the North, now in the occupation of John Dwyne as tenant to Thomas fz. John Gerrald of Rostellane in Imokilly, gent., *per* gale 18*d.*

4. Amyas, his house now being the land of Sir John fz. Edmond Gerrald of Cloyne, Kt., lying in length from the King's Street on the West, to the King's wall on the East, and in breadth from Collins land on the North,

unto Dom<sup>k</sup>. Gough's land on the South; William Davis, joiners, now tenants there; *per gale*, 2s. 6d.; arrear 13 years.

5. Bennet's lands, now in tenure of Will. Luellen, extending from the King's Street on the West, unto the King's wall on the East, Arthure's land on the North, and Bennet's land on the South, *per gale* 6d.; arrear 13 years.

6. John Browne's house, now in tenure of Rich. Kearney, lieth from the King's Street on the West, unto the King's wall on the east, and from the Court lane on the north, unto Sir John fz. Edmond Gerrald's of Cloyne, Kt., his house on the South, *per gale* 12d.

7. John Ronane's house sometime Luske's house lyeth from the King's Street on the West, unto the King's wall on the East, and from Collin's land on the South, unto Adam Coppinger's land on the North, *per gale* 20d.

8. Another of John Ronane's houses lyeth from the King's Street on the West, to the King's wall on the East, and from the house of the Earl of Desmond, now in the tenure of Thomas Young as tenant to the Lord Boyle, Baron of Youghall, on the South, unto Rich. Kearney's land on the North, *per gale* 6d.

9. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Arthure's orchard lyeth from the Bow Street on the East, unto Rich. Gough's orchard on the West, and from Jasper Walshe's land on the South, unto said Jasper's land on the North, now in the tenure of James Coppinger, *per gale* 6d. and half a pound of wax; arrear 16 years.

10. Jasper Walshe's orchard lyeth from the Bow Street on the East, unto Richard Gough's land on the West, and from the King's wall on the South, unto Edw. Arthure's orchard on the North, now in the tenure of Will. Monfield, *per gale* 6d.

11. Plus the Green Cloyne, or parcel of land, lyeth from the King's high-way on the West, unto the sea-side on the East, and from Jasper Walshe's land on the South, unto Rich. Goughe's on the North, *per gale* 12d.

12. Plus the Round Turret by the sea-side, which was a windmill, parcel of South freer, now in the tenure of Lord Boyle, Baron of Youghall, and his tenant there, *per gale* 6d.

13. Plus George Goold's house lyeth from the King's Street on the East, unto the Bowe Street on the West; and from Edw. Arthur's land on the



North, unto Liston's land on the South, now in the tenure of Anthony Gallwane, *per gale* 2s. 6d.

14. Plus the Earl of Desmond's house lyeth from the King's Street on the West, unto the King's wall on the East, and from Morris Ronan's land on the South, unto John Ronan's land on the North, said house in the tenure of Lo. Boyle, Baron of Youghall, and Thomas Ronane, his tenant, *per gale* 6d.

*Mem.* 28 July, 1629. Thomas Bell was sworn an Attorney of this court.

31 Aug., 1629. Curia tenta, &c., super electionem unius Balivi, defuncto Sam<sup>l</sup>. Martin Balivo.

Eligees : Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forest, qui habet voces, 35 ; Will. Ronayne, *do.* 6.

By election of voices, &c., Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forest was chosen Balive, &c.

29 Sep., 1629.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiore : Theobald Ronaine, qui habet voces, 51 ; Nich. Forest, *do.* 3 ; Michæl Collins, *do.* 7.

Eligees pro Ballivis : Adrianus Coppinger, *do.* 45 ; Christ. Bluett, *do.* 39 ; Georgius Morgan, *do.* 29.

By election of voices, &c., Theobald Ronane, Mayor, and Adrian Coppinger and Christ. Bluett, Baliffs, and have taken their oaths 29 Sep., 1629, in the Towne Hall, and the old Mayor, James Coppinger, delivered to the new Mayor the rod, sword, and other ensigns of the town, &c.

2 Oct., 1629. Curia le D. H. coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Freemen admitted : W<sup>m</sup>. S<sup>t</sup>. Leger, Esq. ; Will Tynte, Esq.

*Nomina Juratorum* : Thomas Ronaine, Ald. ; Christmas Hartford, Ald. ; Willm. Bluett, Ald. ; Edw. Stout, Ald. ; David Wailsh, Roger Coppinger, John Gorman, Pires Myagh, Nich. Forrest, Theobald Bluett, Will. Wailsh, John Wilson, James Holmes, Thomas Stoute, Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forest, Mich<sup>l</sup>. Collins.

Constables of the South Gate : John Leyne, Willm. Cornewall.

*Do.* Within the town : Edw. Bluett, Tho. Collins, Phil. fz. Thomas, Tho. Hewes.

*Mem.* James Coppinger fz. Adam was nominated, &c. Serjeant at Mace.

*It.* That none henceforth shall retail beer by other measure but by the pottle pot containing 4 pints, or the quart containing 2 pints. *It.* That Edw<sup>d</sup>. Adams shall have yearly 10s., and be free from tax, &c., but shall watch his turn as it falls, to mend and repair the town clock and wheels, and all work thereof, &c. *Mem.* That James Holmes and Jasper Gough are chosen proctors for the church for the next year, to oversee the work thereof, receive the revenues and give an account to the Mayor and five or six of the brethren.

9 Oct., 1629. Curia tenta, &c. Sergeants at Mace sworn: Hugh Sleyman, Patrick Rolley, James Coppinger fz. Adam, to whom the Mayor delivered the maces. *It.* James Rorie Gowe, als. —, blacksmith, was sworn Constable without the North Gate.

8 Jan., 1629. Curia le D. H. tenta, &c. Freeman admitted: Benj. Ludloe, Esq.

*Mem.* The last Grand Jury to bring in their presentments before 27 March, or fined. *It.* No inhabitant is to entertain any beggar upon penalty, according to the tenor of the bye-laws. *It.* By the advice of the Aldermen, John Coppinger fz. Dom<sup>k</sup>. is put from his office of collecting the petty custom.

Curia adjornata fuit usque ad diem Veneris proximæ.

*Mem.* That Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forest, with the direction of the Mayor, &c., is to be joined with Mr. Edward Stoute, Ald., in the collection of the petty custom, &c., to enjoy in as ample a manner as Will. Bluet, Ald., or John Coppinger, Mercht., held same 22 Jan., 1629. Guliel. Gough.

*By the Lord President and Council of Munster.*

Whereas by a Statute 9 Hen. III., for avoiding deceit in buying and selling corn, it was enacted, that there should be only one measure of corn and grain throughout the whole kingdom of England, which being found to be reasonable was confirmed by divers Acts of Parliament, and also by special statute, yet through the greedy desires of crafty people, &c. it falls out that there is scarcely to be found the same measure in two several towns, by reason of the mixed use of English and Irish measure and the unequal proportions of either of them; there is buying of corn, &c. by one measure in one place and selling by another in another place,

to the impoverishing of the simpler sort of people, which abuse tends to the great displeasure of God, who hath laid a curse on such abuses. It is ordered, &c., that no person within the limits of Munster shall after the feast of John the Baptist, presume to buy or sell any kind of corn or grain by any other measure than that called the Bristoll B. Barrell, Bushell, half bushell, peck, half peck, after the rate of 32 gallons to every barrel, the same being stricked, &c., forbearing hereafter to use any of the Irish measures called sives, pecks, skippets, &c., under pain of imprisonment, fine, and forfeiture, &c.; and that all Mayors, Clerks of Markets, &c., shall take a view of the corn measures now in use within the province, and finding them otherwise than is hereby required, to take present order for reforming same either by altering same to the proportions of said Bristow bond, bushel, peck, &c., or breaking or burning them, and also put upon every measure one general mark, and their owners deprived of any pretence of ignorance, &c., being at any time questioned, whereof the magistrates are to render an account before the Lo.-President, &c. Given at Moyalloe, under H. M. privie Signet of said Province. 9 Aprilis, 1630. Willm. St. Leger, Henrie Gosnold, Rich. Southwell, Luke Gernone.

9 April, 1630. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Balivis, &c.

Ordered by the Mayor, &c., that whosoever shall receive any vagrant into their dwellings as tenants, shall bring them before the Mayor to be sworn to the King and Corporation, and find security that the parish shall not be charged through such tenants, or forfeit 20s. *It.* That if the last Grand Jury, viz., Mr. Tho. Ronaine, Ald., and the rest of his fellows do not give in their presentments before Midsummer, he and they be fined 40s., &c. *It.* That no Mayor, &c., shall meddle with rearing or receiving the custom, &c., into his own hands, and that no receiver of said custom shall deliver money upon any ticket of any Mayor, &c., unless same be under the hands of the Alden., or pay so much to the succeeding Mayor. *It.* Whereas the number of Inns and Alehouses is grown to such excess, that drunkenness, whoredom, brawls, &c., cannot, without some moderation, manifest scandal and disgrace to the government, for reformation of which it is ordered, &c., that no artificer, &c., shall keep an inn or alehouse longer than until Michaelmas, nor remote from his dwelling-house where he keeps inn longer than until Midsummer next, under such penalty as to law shall be thought agreeable. Michael Forest, Dep. Cler. Theol. villa de Y.

27 April, 1630. Curia tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

*Mem.* That Mr. Piers Myagh shall have a lease of the Rahine and a park, part of the Chantry lands now in the possession of Teig O Deyne, above the town walls, to have for 81 years in consideration of 61*li.* to be paid to the Mayor to the use of the Town walls and the yearly rent of 5*s.*, provided that a highway be left at the south side and upper end according to the last grant made to Anthonie Gallwaine, for said high-ways, &c.

*By the Lord President and Council of Mounster.*

Whereas it appears by express letters from the Lords of the P. C. of England, how intolerably the excessive multitude of Irish beggars incumber that kingdom, for remedy whereof, &c., present order is taken not only for their severe punishment there, but present transporting back again into this kingdom; and whereas, in this province of Munster the number of beggars and vagabonds, by means of extreme idleness and wilful neglecting of trades and husbandry is so infinitely increased, that the more industrious people are no longer able either to relieve their wants or endure their stealths, which intolerable mischief hath happened partly through the great neglect of magistrates and officers of said Province in not conveying them home to their several parishes, to be there relieved by those that are best acquainted with their several qualities, partly through the indiscretion of those that have been overforward in granting passes to such beggars and vagabonds as had no cause to travel, and partly through the greed of divers masters and owners of ships, barques, &c. For remedy, &c., the Lo.-President, &c., do straightly charge, first, that all high and petty constables within the province of Munster shall not hereafter suffer any wandering vagabonds to abide within their several limits, &c., but take them and punish them by whipping, and carry them to the next constable in their way homewards towards the next parish where they last dwelt, till by degrees they be brought home to be settled in some honest course of life, otherwise relieved by the parish; next, that the Mayors, &c., shall have a special care of said inferior officers to enforce them to discharge their duties, or inform the Lo.-President, &c., who shall inflict on them such punishment as shall seem reasonable. Next, that no magistrate, &c., shall presume to grant any pass, &c., to any person, either of going up or down to beg in this kingdom, or of travelling for that purpose into England; and lastly,

that no master or owner of any ship or barque shall dare to take any on board for the purpose above, under pain of imprisonment; also, requiring all H. M. officers in the several ports of this province to be exceeding careful in the execution of this last branch, &c.

Given at Waterford, under H. M. privy Signet, 17 June, 1630.

Wm. S<sup>t</sup>. Ledger, Geordg Flower, Michæll Waterford et Lismore, Rand. Clayton, Luke Gernon.

25 *June*, 1630. Curia del D. H. coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

It is concluded, &c., that James Coppinger, the puisne Sergeant, shall receive yearly of the Marshal of Youghal, 20s., as it was to Balthazar Portingal, said James predecessor, Sargeant at Mace.

Freemen admitted, &c., James Ronan fz. Thomas, John Forest, John Myagh fz. Dom<sup>k</sup>., Dom<sup>k</sup>. Daniell, Nich. Dae, John Dalie the younger. *It.* That a letter of Attorney be made from the Corporation unto — to prosecute on their behalf against the offenders of a grant sealed and delivered to Mr. Thomas Stoute le Common brewer for the town and liberties.

*Mem.* That Dom<sup>k</sup>. Tyrry fz. Edmund of Corke, Esq., was sworn a freeman at large.

*By the Lo. Justices and Council.*

Adam Loftus, Canc., Rich. Corck. — Whereas the surplus of H. M. revenues remaining after the deduction of the ordinary charge, is appointed to be applied towards the payment of his army, to give the country more ease, &c.; and whereas divers tenants, &c. have been so back in payment of their rents due at Easter last, &c., as the surplusage of the revenue cannot now be paid in specie to the soldiers as we desire, we, therefore being desirous to find out some way for satisfaction of that part of the soldiers' means, least by want the soldiers should be forced to break out into courses of violence or disorder on the country, &c., declare that all persons who have not already paid, or shall not pay before Bartholomew day next the rents, &c., payable by them, &c., and produce an acquittance signed by the Receiver-General's Deputy, may expect the soldiers to be sent to lie on them till due payment be made, &c., and we require all sums of money payable to H. M. be brought to the receipt of H. M. Exch., in specie. And

that all who shall fail in payment of their rents such courses shall be taken against the defaulters, as may be most certain and severe, &c.

Given at H. M. Castle of Dublin, 30 Junii, 1630.

Killmaynan for Dublin.  
 Nase for Kildare.  
 Navan for Meath.  
 Mollingar for West Meath.  
 Ardagh for Longford.  
 Ardee for Lowth.  
 Downe for the com. of Downe.  
 Knockfergus for Antrim.  
 Armagh for the com. Armagh.  
 Dungannon for Tyrone.  
 Derry for Londonderry.  
 Liffer for Donegall.  
 Iniskillin for Farmanagh.  
 Belterbert for Cavan.  
 Birr for the King's County.  
 Mary Borrough for the Queen's com̄.

Kilkenny for the county Kilkenny.  
 Cloanmell for the county Tipperary.  
 Kilmallock for Lymercke.  
 Mallow for Corck.  
 Dungarvan for Waterford.  
 Traly for Kierry.  
 Inish for Clare.  
 Athenry for Gallwey.  
 Ballymote for Sligo.  
 Jamestowne for Letrim.  
 Strade for Maio.  
 Roscommon for Roscommon.  
 Ross for Weixford.  
 Caherlagh for that com̄.  
 Wickloe for the com̄. of Wickloe.

Grandison Charles Willmott.  
 J. Erskine, Thomas Dutton,  
 Henry Valentia, Adam Loftus,  
 Willm. Caufield, Thomas Tybbot,  
 Henry Dowcra.

God save the King.

(*Copia vera.*)

17 Sep., 1630.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiorate: Pierce Myagh, qui habet voces, 76; Patrick Collins, *do.* 5; Theobald Bluett, *do.* 7.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Dom<sup>k</sup>. Portingall, *do.*, 57; George Morgan, *do.* 58; Gregorie Sugar, *do.* 11.

By election, &c.: Pierce Myagh is Mayor, and Dom<sup>k</sup>. Portingall and George Morgan, Balives.

29 Sep., 1630. Mr. Pyerce Myagh, Mayor, was sworn and received the rod and other ensignes. The bayliffs were also sworn.

1 Oct., 1630. Curia de D. H. coram Maiore, Recordatore et Ballivis.

Sargents sworn: Hugh Sleyman, Patrick Rowly, James Coppinger.

Constables nominated: Phillip fz. Thomas and Conoghor Gowe, John Evans, Daniell O Loghie, Owen McShane, out of the North Gate; John Leyne, John Ill, out of the South Gate.

The Grand Jurors for the next year:

Thomas Ronaine, Ald., James Coppinger, Ald., Rich. Gough, Ald., Christmas Hartford, Ald., Will. Bluett, Ald., Edw. Stoute, Ald.; David Wailsh, Roger Coppinger, John Gorman, Nich. Forest, Theob. Bluett, Burgesses; Will. Wailsh, merch., John Wilson, Tho. Stoute, gent., Michael Collins, Bur., Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forest.

Whereas the mechanical tradesmen of this town and liberties are daily occupied—leaving their trades—to buy all manner of wool, floxx, cloth, linnen, and woollen, by intercepting the parties in blind ways and holes as they are coming to the market, whereby the market cannot be supplied, and also going to fairs and buying the like, and to sell the same unto foreigners within this town, to the great prejudice of merchants and freemen; to prevent the great harm, &c., it is concluded, &c., that henceforth no mechanical tradesman not free of this town shall sell any wool, floxx, or cloth within this town, &c., to any person but to freemen, on pain of forfeiting such wool, &c.

8 Oct. *It.* That as the pentices and stales standing in the King's Street are a great nuisance, &c., every person having such so standing in the street shall take the same down before All Saints next, otherwise the Mayor to break them down at his pleasure. *It.* The grand jury to bring in their presentments at or before All Saints next, or be fined by the Mayor, &c. *It.* That no man of what quality soever shall buy any victuals, corn, or ware, upon any Market-day before the market bell shall toll at 9 in the forenoon, and that no huckster shall buy such wares, &c.—with intent to sell same—until after 2 of the clock in the afternoon, or forfeit 20s., to be levied by the Mayor, &c. *It.* As the excessive number of hucksters in this town by their daily regrating the market and buying by the great do sell same at excessive rates, against the rules of good government, &c., it is



agreed to reduce the number, *viz.*, three hucksters within the town, two out of the South gate, and one out of the North Gate, to be nominated by the Mayor, and no other, on pain of 10s., to be levied by the Mayor, &c. *It.* That Jasper Wailsh shall be Master of the Porters of the Key for shipping of Cattle and Wool, &c., either aboard or from aboard, and they shall be obedient unto him and sufficient to discharge their places.

*By the King.*

Whereas it is found meet, &c., upon weighty considerations moved to His Majy., by the intervention of some of his friends to lay aside hostility with the King of Spain, and so remove by peaceable means the cause of war, which bred interruption to the amity betwixt the two Crowns, to make known, &c., that peace, &c., being so established, not only all hostility and war is to cease on both sides, but the former trade, &c., as it stood in the use, &c. of the treaty made by H. Majys. blessed father is restored between the said Kings their territories, &c., as well by land, sea, and fresh water, strictly charging them to observe, &c., as it is promised to be published on the side of said King of Spain, &c.

Given at H. Maj. palace of Westminster, 5 Dec., Sixth of H. Maj. reign.  
Proclaimed at Youghal, 19 Jan. A. Dm̄. 1630.      God save the King.

*By the Lords Justices and Council.*

Adam Loftus, Rich. Corke.—Whereas upon the earnest desire of many of H. Majys. subjects in England, grounded upon the dearth of grain there, and the opinion of plenty here, The Lords of H. Majys. P. C. had given direction for warrants to be made for importing of corn into England, which warrants their Lops. thought fit to suspend upon such advertisements as they then had received from us, whereunto we were induced out of an apprehension of the ill-effects of your former times of scarcity and dearth, which again fall upon if the store of this year should be exhausted, &c., nevertheless a license lately granted by their Lops. for ten thousand quarters of corn to be exported from hence for the relief of the City of London, H. Majy., &c. do esteem to be grounded upon necessary considerations, regard of the want wherewith the capital city of his kingdom and usual place of his abode is pinched, and those evil consequences of sickness and infection

which accompany dearth and famine. H. Majy. thought fit to confirm the licence, with direction unto us to hasten the performance hereof, resolving not to give a warrant for further exportation of any corne from hence upon any pretence; and whereas the price of corn is grown excessive great in all parts of this kingdom, which is conceived to arise from the evil affections of the Corn Masters, and partly by the engrossers of corn, who keeping their corn in great quantities do cause a seeming show of dearth, far more than in truth it is, thereby to enhance the price of all manner of grain at their pleasure; and as H. Majy. hath required us in making that provision for the City of London, so to order the price of corn as it may prove a relief to said City in this time of their necessity. These are to require all manner of persons having within their barns, rickyards, haggards, granaries, sellers, &c., more than will serve their own turns for the maintenance of their own families, that they cause the overplus to be brought to some convenient market to be sold for such price as like corn was sold about 13 Jan. last, &c., and for better observance, know ye that we, placing special trust in the persons nominated in the schedule annexed, have appointed them to be commissioners for the several cities, counties, and towns of the kingdom as expressed, and give them power to enter into all manner of haggards, &c., and search, &c. what quantity may be in any such, and make a reasonable estimate of the quantity of barrels that may be in them, what number of persons are depending on such cornmaster, what is to be allowed for the provision of their houses until next corn harvest, the overplus to be sent to the next market weekly, or city, or corporate town, to be set down in open market without any forestalling, until the market bell be rung, requiring all cornmasters, &c., that they allow said commissioners to enter their haggards, &c., for estimating the corn in same, &c., and if any refuse they cause them to be apprehended and committed to the common gaol. And we command all persons not to presume to export any corn, grain, meal, flour, baked or otherwise—except for provision of sea—out of this kingdom, at their peril, also requiring all officers of the different ports and creeks, &c., to take special care that no corn, &c. be put on board any ship, &c., other than bread for their reasonable provision, &c.

Given at H. Maj. Castle of Dublin, 18 March, 1630.

*The Names of the Commissioners.*

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there.

— Brooks.

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Edward Brandon.

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Charles Willmott, H. Valentia, H. Mongoomery, Ja. Claneboy, Roger  
Ranalagh, Tho. Rotheram, Adam Loftus.

To the King's Maj<sup>y</sup>. The pet<sup>n</sup>. of Capt. John Fincham and Capt. Christ. Burgh.

Showeth to your Maj<sup>y</sup>. that said John Fincham hath been a loyal subject, and hath made many profitable discoveries, and with his own losses and hazard hath performed many good services, which he leaveth to the Viscount Dorchester to certify, and your Maj<sup>y</sup>s. other pet<sup>r</sup>. hath done like service, which he leaveth to the Lo. Treasurer to certify. Now their humble suit is, that your Maj<sup>y</sup>. would be pleased to cast an eye upon the particulars annexed, and to grant the reformation thereof and the managing of said repairs and collections of said Petty Customs to your said subjects, that you will be pleased to refer the same to what committees your Maj<sup>y</sup>. may think fit, what moneys have been received since the grant of said Petty Custom for said repairs, and what disbursed toward same, and your subjects may have the employment of the remainder for making a platform, repairing the walls, &c., and receive said petty customs as they become payable for the keeping of same in repair, and your Maj<sup>y</sup>s. said subjects will daily pray.

*At the Court of Whitehall, 3 April, 1631.*

His Maj<sup>y</sup>. is pleased to refer this petition to the consideration of the Committee for Irish Affairs, that upon their advice further order may be taken therein. Dorchester.

Michæl Forest admitted an Attorney of this Court.

1 July, 1631. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis.

David fitz. James made motion for his freedom, as he married a free-man's daughter; likewise Thomas Parsons and William Luelen.

*By the Lords Justices and Council.*

Adam Loftus Canc., R. Corke. Whereas the King out of his care, &c., for the general quiet of his loving subjects, and conceiving there is no stronger motive to unite them or make them opulent and rich, than by securing their estates, &c., and finding that many petitioners resort from this kingdom into England for securing them by new particular patents, and that there are daily suitors in England to his Maj<sup>y</sup>. for grants of lands in this realm, upon pretence of concealments or defective titles, for obtain-

ing which the suitors offer large considerations by way of fine and increase of rent, and other services to the Crown, to his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. great advantage, and of those, persons have of late obtained letters under the privy signet, to pass part of the premises by letters patents under the great seal of this realm of Ireland in fee. His Maj<sup>ty</sup>. seeing how full of trouble it might be to his subjects to give way to such private suits, &c., although some profit should accrue thereout unto his crown, it hath pleased him not only to make stay of passing the premises, and all other lands within this realm, and of all suites of that nature, &c., but also secure their several pretended estates by a commission of grace under the great seal of England, and that if any of his subjects of this realm of Ireland do fear their estates to be subject to His Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. just law or equity, they before last of Nov. next are either in person or by their attorneys to repair into England, where they shall find His Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. Commissioners ready to entertain their several suites, &c., who shall settle their estates, &c., and on such gracious conditions as the commissioners shall think fit, &c., and His Maj<sup>ty</sup>. will give his royal assent, as well to confirm the same at the next Parliament, as also the statute 21 Jac., for limiting his highnes title to 60 years, shall be then enacted, same to extend only for the benefit of the Patentees. His Maj<sup>ty</sup>. doth further declare, that he will take his just advantage against all persons as shall neglect by the time prefixed to repair into England and compound for passing their lands, and upon neglect, His Maj<sup>ty</sup>. resolves to dispose thereof for his best profit, either to such as shall be suitors or otherwise at his pleasure, and that until said last of Nov. next, and as long as said commission shall be continued in England for this service, no person shall presume to make suit to his highnes for grants of estates of any lands, or pass any of the premises but upon said commission. Given at H. Maj. Castle of Dublin, 20 June, 1631.

Ja. Armachanus, Charles Wilmot, J. Claneboye, Fraunces Aungier, Law.

Esmond, Tho. Rotheram, R. Ranelagh, Will. Caulfield, W<sup>m</sup>. Parsons,

Edw. Fisher.

God save the King.

(Printed at Dublin.)

Whereas we have received his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. letters dated Westminster, 17 April, 7 year of his reign, on behalf of Capt. John Fincham and Capt. Christ. Burgh, concerning what moneys the Mayor and townsmen of Y. have collected for the petty customs, since the grant thereof made unto them,

whether they bestowed same, and how much, towards the repairing of the walls and fortifications of said towne, and as we are required to examine said Complainants in such manner as shall think fit, we require you, the Mayor of Y., either to make your personal appearance, or send one or more agents well instructed, to attend at the Council Table at or before the third day of Mich. term next, and to take away all manner of pretences of delays, &c., we send you true copies of his Maj. letters and the petition annexed, which were exhibited to his Maj. by the aforementioned Captains against you, &c. We bid you farewell.

Your very loving friends,

From the Castle of Dublin, 6 July, 1631. Ad. Loftus, Canc., Rich. Corck.

16 Sep., 1631.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiore: David Walsh, qui habet voces, 67; John Gorman, *do.* 11; John Coppinger, *do.* 10.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Will. Porthingall, *do.* 52; Ambrose Coppinger, *do.* 58; Michael Bluet, *do.* 4.

By election of voices David Walsh is Mayor, and Will. Porthingall and Ambrose Coppinger, Balives.

29 Sep., 1631. David Walsh in Theolonio juratus fuit et accepit virgam, &c.

*It.* Will. Porthingall et Ambrosius Coppinger jurati fuerunt, &c.

30 Sep. Curia le D. H. coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Sergeants sworn: Hugh Sliman, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Rolley, James Coppinger.

Porters sworn: Morice fz. Gerald, John Fine, Owen OKer.

Constables sworn: Edmond mac. Shihie, Philip mac Thomas, Chnohor fz. John, Daniel O Lohie, within the town; William Cornish, John Stickblu [*sic*], within South Gate; Owen Mac Cartie, without South Gate.

13 Feb., 1631. Curia le D. H. coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Freemen sworn: Henrie Rugge, Will. Keally, Mich. Harford, Rich. Walsh, Morice fz. Gerald; James Coppinger, Sergeant.

*It.* That Will. Gough fz. Alexander shall have a lease for the burning of lime for this Corporation, serving the Mayor, &c., at the rate of 12*d.* for every Bristoband Barrel of lime well burnt, and unslacked at 6*d.* for every barrel.

*By the Lords Justices and Council.*

Adam Loftus, Canc., R. Corke. Whereas the King's Most Excellent Majs. in the sixth article of his instructions sent hither by the Agents, did declare, that as it appeared that the grant for licensing the selling of ale and beer hath no ground of law, that the grant should be resumed into his hands, and all proceedings should cease until next parliament, and that in the parliament such course be laid down wherein his Highness' profit in the subsidies may be advanced, observing, that in the course now held, many mischiefs do arise from the excessive number of alehouses, from the erection of them in woods, bogs, and other unfit places, and many of them not in townships, but dispersedly and in dangerous places, and kept by unknown persons, not undertaken for, whereby they become receptacles of rebels and other malefactors, and harbours for gamesters and other idle, disordered, and unprofitable livers, not fitted to lodge travellers in any decent manner. His Majty. minding the redress, &c., resolved to reduce these Alehouses to lesser numbers, more fit persons and convenient places, and according to certain directions from the lords of the P. C. by letters dated 9 June last, and an Act of Council made at this board conforme thereunto.

We the Lords Justices, &c., do charge as followeth: That no manner of person shall keep any alehouse in this kingdom, but such as shall be licenced according to this proclamation, by persons authorized. It is therefore ordered, &c., that commissioners shall be awarded under his Majys. great Seal unto every county of this kingdom, and to be nominated by the Lords Justices, &c., with the consent of the council, and to be chosen of the Justices of the Peace, &c., the Custos Rotulorum of every county to be one, who shall consider the number fit to be allowed for keeping of Alehouses, as the places where they shall be licensed to keep same, which commissioners shall assemble at the quarter Sessions next after Easter yearly, and there make choice of such persons as well for their good behaviour as for conveniencies of houses, furniture, and dwelling, able to entertain travellers dwelling in Market towns, villages, road ways, and towns wherein are parish churches, and not in bogs, or woods, or other unfit places, to license such persons to keep houses for one year to enter into recognizances of 10*li.*, &c., the condition to be that the party licensed

shall observe the assize of bread, ale, and beer, and shall sell same for travellers, &c., at reasonable rates, and utter no unwholesome bread, &c., and keep two beds at the least well furnished for lodging strangers, nor to use or suffer any drunkenness or common diceing, carding, or other unlawful games, to keep good order in their houses, nor harbour suspected persons or any of the neighbours' servants or strangers, unless in way of sickness, &c., above 24 hours, &c., each alehouse keeper to pay His Majy. 3s. 6d. into the hands of a collector appointed for that purpose, &c., to return such to the Exchequer; and if any collector conceal the names of any persons so licensed, or any money received, he shall suffer by fine, imprisonment, &c., as the Justices, &c., shall think fit. And we command that no person after this Proclamation shall presume to keep an ale house, &c., without license, &c., or he shall suffer such punishment as the Lords Justices, &c., shall think fit. Provided always, &c., that such persons as shall sell ale or beer only in places where the general assizes or quarter sessions shall be kept, or at fairs, without further license, shall not be impeached, and that every Collector shall have 6d. out of every license, and every one so licensed shall have some sign, Stake, or Bush at his door, to give notice to travellers where they may receive meat, drink, or lodging for their reasonable money. And further, that any person offending against this proclamation shall forfeit his recognizance, and be proceeded against in his Maj. Court of Exchequer, &c. Given at H. Majys. Castle of Dublin, 4 Feb., 1631.

J. Claneboy, R. Ranelagh, R. Dillon, Balfoure, Will. Caulfeild, Law.

Esmond, Ge. Sherley, W. Steward, J. Erskine. God save the King.

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27 April, 1632. Curia le D. H. coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Freemen at large sworn: Simon Gibbons, mercht., Thos. Parsons, gent., John Willson, Michael Wilson, James Porthingall.

Ordered, that no porter, &c., of the South Gate, or any other Gate, shall take any manner of custom out of any goods transported or brought in the Ferry boat of Youghal to this town and market, but for the encouragement of those that come over the Ferry of Youghal, shall be custom free, and whosoever shall transgress shall forfeit 5s. and the porter discharged. *It.* Thomas Bluett to be porter of the South Gate.



*By the Lords Justices and Council.*

*A Proclamation upon the New Book of rates.*

Whereas for the better answering of the customs of our late Sov<sup>n</sup>. &c., in the Kingdom of Ireland, and for the ease of the merchants, there was a commission in the eleventh year of his reign for rating and valueing goods, &c., brought in and carried out of this kingdom, by virtue whereof certain goods, &c., were rated, &c.; and whereas divers goods fit to pay custom were omitted out of the first book of rates, did by his letters given at Westminster, 31 Dec., 20 year of his reign, declare that said goods so omitted, had been rated, &c. And whereas his Maj<sup>y</sup>. by letters patents, dated 10 March, 7 of his reign, did for his heirs, &c., appoint that there should be levied and taken to the use of his heirs, &c., the like, and great sums of money, after the same rates for and in respect of all wines, goods, wares, and merchandizes in said book of rates imprinted 1624, brought in and carried out of this realm, according to the values thereof—excepting living cattle, hides, wools, linen yarn commonly called Irish yarn, tallow, herrings, butter, pilchers, salt, ruggs called setts, and wines—upon which excepted goods, to be carried forth of this realm and brought into the same, it is expressed in said letters patents, that his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. pleasure is to lay such addition of payment, as together with the sums of money by said last book of rates, to be paid for same, shall in the whole amount to the several sums hereafter mentioned, *viz.* : 2s. for every live beast, 4d. for every stone of wool containing 8lbs. ; 20s. for every pack of linen yarn, called Irish yarn, containing 400lbs. at six-score to the hundred ; 18d. for every hundred of tallow containing 112lbs. ; 2s. for every barrel of butter ; 12d. for every barrel of herrings ; 6s. for every tun of pilchers ; 12s. for every score of ruggs called setts—containing 20 in number ; for every hide to be transported into England, Scotland, &c., 6d. ; and 12d. for every hide to be transported into any foreign kingdom under his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. obedience. And for wines of the growth of Spain, and other wines of the parts of the Levant, commonly called sweet wines to be brought into this kingdom of Ireland, or any of the ports, havens, islands, or any other parts thereof, at any time or times. [*Unfinished.*]

3 Aug., 1632. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore, Recordat. et Ballivis, &c.

Whereas the Mayor, &c., considering the manifold prejudice that doth befall the town, &c., by permitting the retailing of Bristow and English Beer and Ale within their jurisdictions, insomuch the great plenty of corn, which God out of his abundant favour hath bestowed on this kingdom, this year; that there is little of any ale or beer brewed within said town, how good or strong soever it be, nor any use made of the malt made by the inhabitants, it being the means of the greatest number, and for which some of them have engaged their estates and others bound themselves in good sums of money, which they are not able to satisfy by reason of the great fall of corn, and the rather said malt lying upon their hands unsold, being a commodity subject to manifold danger and corruption, and all this in tolerating the victuallers, &c., to sell English and Bristowe beer and ale in that daily abundance, when better beer—conceit being removed—is daily here brewed in the towne. For reformation of future grievance, &c., the Mayor, &c., have agreed in this D. H. by virtue of H. Maj. letters patents, and holden 3 Aug., 1632, that whatsoever freeman, &c., within this town, &c., from henceforth shall presume to sell by retail any Bristow or English beer in any place within this towne, shall forfeit 10s. for every barrel so retailed, and so rateably for every smaller vessel, to be recovered by distress, &c., and that no one may pretend ignorance, the Mayor, &c., have caused an authentic copy to be affixed in imminent places.

*It.* As the public revenues of this Corporation are now exhausted, as well in repairing the town walls as in suits of law in defence of their customs, yet, notwithstanding the Mayor, &c., hath lately required to erect a platform at the Key head, at their own costs, it being correspond [*sic*] to a former promise made unto his Maj<sup>y</sup>. Therefore it is ordered, that every freeman, &c., shall contribute towards digging and drawing stones towards the erection of said platform, &c.

In manner following, *viz.*, the richer sort to contribute towards both labourers and horses, in drawing stones, &c., the meaner sort to find labourers only towards the drawing and digging of the stones, to be taxed equally, according to the tallage book, to be assessed by the overseers under-named, and whosoever shall refuse the overseers shall forfeit double the value levied, &c.

*It.* Thomas Bluett, a native of this town, and an Ald. being fallen to extreme necessity, being aged and impotent, and lately for same reasons made porter of the South Gate, shall enjoy the Castle late in the possession of John Fine, during the pleasure of the Corporation. *It.* Ellin-ny-Eny, widow, being a decrepid old woman, is admitted into the Alms-house of this town during life.

After our very hearty commendations, &c. Whereas His Maj<sup>y</sup>. by his letters of 27<sup>th</sup> of June last, hath signified unto us, that His Maj. Attorney-General in England hath commenced suite in the Exchequer against Sir Sam<sup>l</sup>. Smith, Knt., concerning the licenses for the sale of wine, and the making and selling Aqua Vitæ and Usquebaugh within this kingdom; and whereas in said letters he hath taken notice that his Att<sup>y</sup>. General had formerly exhibited a Bill in the Exchequer here against said Sir Sam<sup>l</sup>. Smith concerning same, and that Sir Sam<sup>l</sup>. being advertized hereof, departed into England, to avoid the answering of it, and to gain time, &c., before the ordinary course of trial convict him, which is intended by the Attorney, with all expedition. And to the end that said Sir Samuell may take no benefit to the prejudice of the Rt. Hon. our very good Lord the Earle of Carlile—who is interested herein—by delay of the ordinary proceedings of law, His Maj<sup>y</sup>. hath required of us to cause the possession thereof to be delivered to such assigns of the said Earl of Carlile as he should appoint, upon sufficient guarantee (?) by him to be given, that the profits thereof shall be clearly answered to the said Sir Samuel, or so much as upon the ending of the suit shall be decreed of right to belong to said Sir Samuel, and that we should give order for all rents, &c., due from the commencement of the patent past to said Earl, to be paid by said assigns, &c. These are to publish throughout that county, that it is our commandment that all persons, by whom moneys are due concerning said license at any time since Lady-day last, do forbear payment to said Sir Sam<sup>l</sup>. Smith, &c., and that he pay said moneys to Sr Mathew Derenzie, Kt., the assignee on behalf of the province of Munster, and appointed by the Earl of Carlile. And lastly, that all who claim any interest under said Sir Sam<sup>l</sup>. Smith, or of the assignees of Sr George St. Pollam, Sr Henry Yelverton, in any the said licenses, do presently after Mich. next repair hither, bringing the deeds, bonds, articles of agreement, &c., passed between

them, and at the same time bring the rents, &c., due by them for said licenses, &c. From his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. Castle of Dublin, 29 Aug., 1632.

Your very loving friends,  
Adam Loftus, Canc.; R. Corcke, Paul Davys.

14 Sep., 1632.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Quorum voces sic habentur, Eligees pro Maiore: Patricke Collins, 54; William Lambe, 25; William Walshe, 6.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Michael Forest, 61: Jasper Gough, 46; William Kyrine, 40.

By election of voices, &c., Patrick Collins is Mayor, and Michael Forest and Jasper Gough, Baylifs.

29 Sep., 1632. Patricius Collins, in Theolonio juratus fuit et accepit virgam, &c. *It.* Michael Forest et Jaspar Gough jurati fuerunt, &c.

*By the Lords Justices and Council.*

A Proclamation declaring His Maj<sup>ty</sup>. royal grace to confirm to his subjects of Ireland their defective titles, and to establish their estates, &c., by his commissioners, under his great seal of England.

Adam Loftus, Canc., R. Corcke.—Whereas the King, &c., did by his late proclamation, 20 June, 7<sup>th</sup> year, give notice to such of his subjects as did fear their estates to be subject to his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. just advantage in law, that they should repair into England in person, or by their attornies, before 30 Nov. last, where they, with his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. Commissioners, should be received upon commission of grace to make settlement of their estates which were defective or doubtful, for a reasonable composition, and what should be passed his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. would give his royal assent, as well to confirm same at the next parliament, as that the statute 21 Jac., for limiting his highnes' title for threescore years should be then enacted for the benefit only of the patentees that should pass without prejudicing any such future plantations as should be found just, &c. For the better exportation of those that were to resort into England to compound for their defective estates, which were to be imparted unto all such as should repair unto us for that purpose. And as most of those who have lately gone into England to

compound were not prepared to give information, &c., in making their compositions, nor could without great expense and travail prepare these informations, so as they had not such ease and expedition as was desired. And albeit many have neglected the partaking his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. grace, &c., for passing their lands on said commission. Nevertheless his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. now by his second proclamation, &c., doth require them to take notice that for their more ease before 10 Nov. next, they may repair to the City of Dublin, either in person, &c., to settle their estates, &c., and if they neglect, his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. declares he will take his just advantage against them, and he will dispose of their lands, &c., for his best profit to those who shall be suitors for same, &c.

Given at his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. Castle of Dublin, 27 July, 1632.

La. Dublin, W. Meth, C. Willmott, T. Baltinglass, W<sup>m</sup>. Parsons, Ad. Loftus. God save the King.

*A copy of a Warrant from the Lord Chancellor of Ireland.*

By the Lord Chancellor. Whereas complaint hath been made unto me by Mr. John Richardson, of Leghgall, co. Armagh, Clk., that a late servant of his, one Francis Pointon, a Yorkshireman born, and tall of stature, and about 23 years of age, in an ash collour suite of apparel, buttoned upon the back, with a long lean face and a whitish coloured hair, but little or none upon his face, hath feloniously taken out of his house upon the 11 inst. October, the sum of 150<sup>li</sup>. These are to require you upon sight to make diligent search for said Pointon, and him to apprehend and commit into prison, &c., to answer what shall be objected against him, &c. 15 Oct., 1632. Adam Loftus, Canc. To all Mayors, Sheriffs, &c., within the Kingdom of Ireland.

11 Jan., 1632. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

*Mem.* By consent of the Mayor, &c., on the petition of Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forrest, it was ordered that the fees for collecting the petty customs being 12<sup>d</sup>. per pound, be from 29 Sep., 1629, until this present 18 Jan., 1632, divided between said Dom<sup>k</sup>. and John Coppinger, of Y., mercht., by equal portions. Dated 18 Jan., being Friday. Guliel. Gough.

William Bagshawe and John Knight were sworn constables of the Town to be resident without the South Gate.

"A third Proclamation to confirm to his subjects of Ireland their defective titles," &c., in the same terms with this addition, "That some important business concerning his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. service had hitherto detained the Lo. Deputy in England beyond his expectation, his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. therefore intending to continue still his grace and favour towards his subjects—if they do seasonably lay hold upon it—doth now again by this his third proclamation renew the contents of the first and second," &c. Given at His Maj<sup>ty</sup>. Castle of Dublin, 22 April, 1633.

Ja. Armachanus, C. Willmot, T. Baltinglas, Thos. Rotherham, Joh. King, Ad. Loftus, Arth. Tyringham, Fra. Mountnoris.

26 June, 1633. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Forasmuch as it is tending to no good purpose the making of feasts and banquets upon Michaelmas day by the elected Mayor, who never bore the office before, it is thought fit for the public good, that from henceforth every Mayor that shall be elected—being never Mayor before—shall upon his own cost bestow ten pounds for the benefit of the Corporation, to be employed by the advice of the Mayor and six of the eldest aldermen, and in lieu of such charitable act the feast to be abrogated, and whatsoever Mayor elected and sworn, after six weeks shall refuse to perform said work shall forfeit 40*li. ster.*, to be levied by the next ensuing Mayor either by distress or action.

The true meaning of this law is, yearly to bestow said 10*li.* in making several strong iron grates for the several gates of this Town, which laudable custom was used by some of the predecessors of this town being Mayors, said iron gates being strengthened, &c., with said iron grates, henceforth to be employed for the benefit of the Corporation, &c.

Whereas heretofore there hath been held four D. H. or law days yearly, and those upon Fridays, and notwithstanding no great assembly of the freemen did gather together of a long time, For prevention of which it is ordered, &c., by this assembly that from henceforward the said D. H. shall be reduced to two days in the year, *viz.*, the Monday after Mich. day and the Monday after Low Sunday yearly, and whatsoever freeman shall absent himself at either of said Law days, or on the Friday being Election day, shall forfeit 6*s.* 8*d.*, to be levied by the Mayor, and if said Mayor shall not levy said fines, then the succeeding Mayor shall charge said precedent

Máyor, and the Recorder and Town Clerks rolls to be taken as evidence, &c.

20 *Sep.*, 1633.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiore: Wiliel. Lamb, qui habet voces, 58; Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forest, *do.* 4; Ambrose Coppinger, *do.* 8.

Eligees pro Balivis: Jaspar Collins, *do.* 60; John Kyrine, 44; Michael Bluett, *do.* 22.

By election of voices William Lambe is Maior, and Jaspar Collins and John Kyrine, Baylifs.

29 *Sep.*, 1633. Predictus Will. Lambe in Theolonio juratus et accepit virgam, &c., similiter præfati Jaspar Collins et Joh. Kyrine in formâ predicta juraverunt.

14 *Oct.*, 1633. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Serjeants sworn: Hugh Sliman, Patrick Kelley, James Coppinger.

Porters sworn: Thomas Bluett, Morrice fz. Gerald, Owen O Key.

Morrice Brickley and Ellice Brenagh admitted to the Alms-house.

The referment upon Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forest, pet<sup>n</sup>. preferred to this D. H. subscribed by the Mayor and Baylives and six of the aldermen.

We order that the plt. have 7*li.* quietly, and Mr. Edw. Stoute to pay same 7*li.*, to be allowed out of his next acct. of the revenues of this town, 14 *Oct.*, 1633.

16 *Oct.*, 1633. Constables sworn, within the North Gate: Owen fz. John, broguemaker, John Soulván, North West quarter; Edward Bluett, South West; Edmond mac Shihie, of South East; Fenin Soulevan, of North East; and James Kelly, without the South Gate.

We the undernamed, with our consents, have 12 April, 1620, made this agreement and entry, and caused the same to be set down in the C. D. H. or Court Book by the Town Clerke, with the good liking of William Bluett, Esq., Maior, Rich. Ronayne and William Ashe, Bayliffes.

*Imp.*, That there shall be no more Taverns in this town to sell wines but ten, which is one Tavern for Edw. Coppinger, Ald., and one for James



Coppinger, Ald., more; one for Thomas Ronayne, Ald.; one for John Roberts, merch.; one for John Avery, Ald.; one for Anthony Gallway, merch.; one for William Nagle; one for the heirs of Nich. Meaghe; two for Mich. Gallwan, Ald., and his assignes.

And all the persons above mentioned have bought the license for themselves during the life of Henry Avery and Mich. Nogle, according as it is set down in our patents.

*Mem.* 3 May, 1634, the above James Coppinger hath sold his license to sell wine to Simon Gibbons, of Y., merch., for 15*li.*, to have to his heirs, &c., during the lives of said Avery and Nagle. Present, Jas. Coppinger, who sold his license. Guliel. Gough, Cler. Theol.

28 April, 1634. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Freemen admitted: Otho Redish, George Seymens, Walter Coppinger, Rich. Daniel.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

A Proclamation concerning a Parliament to be held July 14th.

Wentworth.—Whereas the King's Most Excellent Majesty by the advice and consent of his Council of both Kingdoms, for certain weighty and urgent occasions concerning his Majy. and this state, and the defence of this realm of Ireland and the Church of the same, hath ordained a Parliament to be held at the City of Dublin, upon Monday, the 14th of July, &c., and there to have conference with the prelates, peers, and other great men of his said kingdom. These are to publish, &c., requiring all prelates, earls, and other peers of this realm, as all knights, and burgesses of shires and borough-towns, that shall be chosen for said service, that they do make their personal appearances at the day and place aforesaid, as they will answer the contrary at their perils. Given at his Maj. Castle of Dublin, 23 May, 1634.

Ad. Loftus, Jam. Armachanus, Ri. Corcke, Will. Meath, Conway and Kilvelta, R. Dillon, Anth. Midensis, W<sup>m</sup>. Caufield, Fran. Mountnorris, Geo. Shurley, W<sup>m</sup>. Parsons, Ger. Lowthe, Ri. Bolton, C. Wandesford, Jn. Erskine, Jo. Vaughan, Arth. Tyringham, Ad. Loftus, Ed. Trevor, Tho. Hybbots, Tho. Rotherham, Geordg. Radcliffe.

*The Copy of the Mandate from the Sheriff.*

Com. Corke. Edmond fz. Gerald, Esq., High Sheriff of co. of Corke, to the Mayor of the towne of Youghal, Greeting, by virtue of his Majys. writ, &c., out of the Chancery of Ireland to me directed bearing date in Dublin, 24 May, "et R. Caroli X.," these are to require you on receipt, with the consent of your Aldermen, &c., to elect 2 sufficient burgesses of your town, men of good understanding, wit, knowledge and discretion, and then having so chosen to command them to appear in His Maj. high court of Parliament to be holden at Dublin, 14 July next, and to make return of this mandate under your commonaltie seale unto me or my sub-sheriff within 12 days after receipt thereof, &c. Given under my hand and seal of office, 11 June, 1634.

Whereupon by virtue of said mandate the Mayor, &c., after three several summons to that effect made, &c., descended to their election. Christmas Harford, Ald., qui habet suffragia, 5; Edward Gough, Ald., *do.* 59; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Stoute, Ald., *do.* 21; Theobald Ronane, Ald., *do.* 41. So that by plurality of voices Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gough and Theobald Ronane were chosen burgesses in this present parliament.

19 Sep., 1634.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maorate: Thomas Stoute, qui habet voces, 57; Jasper Gough, *do.* 4; Will. Porthingall, *do.* 2.

Eligees pro Balivis: James Ronane, *do.* 58; Simon Gibbons, *do.* 38; John fitz Morrice, *do.* 30.

By plurality of voices, Thomas Stoute is Mayor, and James Ronane and Simon Gibbons, Balives.

Freemen sworn: Richard Meeres and Urius Babington.

29 Sep. Predictus Thomas Stoute in Theolonio juratus fuit et gladium, virgam, &c. accepit. *Ib.* Jacobus Ronane, Balivus, juratus fuit.

6 Oct. Simon Gibbons, juratus fuit Balivus.

6 Oct., 1634. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Freemen sworn; Richard Meares, Will. Lewis, gent., John Hazard,

mercht., Will. Luellen, mercht., Walter Croker, gent., Thomas Vauhan, Richard Scofeild, Christopher Clements.

William Wells preferred a petition to be made free, and was put off.

Forasmuch as there hath been several great complaints made, as well by the townsmen as other strangers and passengers repairing to this town, and perceiving the uncivil, disordered, and dangerous custom of the butchers of this town in slaughtering cows and other beasts within the gates of this town—the like being inhibited in other places, cities, and towns of good government, some complaining that themselves and their children were often like to be killed by reason of the sudden assaults of mad cows ranging up and down the streets in furious manner, pursued by barking dogs and blood-sucking curs, some alleadging that by means of driving the said cows through the streets of this town, the same would never be kept clean, and all in general exclaiming that the effusion of blood and the quantity of stinking excrements, that usually cometh from such slaughtered beasts, was like being putrified to engender contagious sickness, &c., for the taking away of which manifold abuses and preventing sickness, by consent of the Mayor, &c., and by virtue of his Maj. letters patents, it is ordered that whatsoever butcher shall kill or slaughter any beefe, cow, steer or ox, within the walls of this town, shall forfeit 40s., &c. And that said butchers may procure slaughter houses without the gates and pretend no ignorance, the said Mayor, &c., have sent for the Master and Company of said butchers, and declared unto them in open Court the effect of this bye-law, and caused an authentic copy to be fixed on the Market Cross, &c. *It.* That from henceforward no cowes, &c., shall be sould or have any standing-place of sale within the gates of this town; and whosoever of the porters of the town shall let in such cows through the gates and not drive them out, but suffer them to stand in the streets, shall forfeit his office, &c.

By special favour of the Mayor, &c. . . . 1634, in Mr. Nich. Galwan's house, Thomas Byrth, clerk, and Roger Power, gent., were sworn free.

Constables sworn: Teig Teirny for the south part on the West side; Edward Mac Sihie on the south part on the East side; George Meagh on the North side on the east quarter; Dom<sup>k</sup>. Trant on the North quarter on the East side (within the town).

James Kelly, constable without the South gate; Owen fitz John, *do.* without the North gate. Theobald Bluett to have a grant of the office of Water Bailiff during his life from Candlemas next. And unto Candlemas Hugh Sliman is to exercise said office, and is to pay Ellen Coppinger, *at.*s. Walsh, relict of Patrick C., for half a year as was accustomed, Thomas Dyne to be admitted into the poor-house, next place vacant.

1 Nov., 1634. Phillip Mac Thomas was sworn Constable of the South part on the west side within the town, in lieu of Teigh Tierny.

*Mem.* 12 Nov., 1634. Thomas Warren was sworn Master of the Society of Shoemakers, and John Ashman and John Mac Teigh, wardens.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

*A Proclamation for the current passing of good farthing token.*

Wentworth.—Whereas divers complaints have been made unto us, the Lord Deputy, from several parts of this kingdom, concerning the stop and refusal of farthing tokens, proceeding as well from the abuse in counter-fitting the same, as in causing the same to pass in payments, either for commodities or for wages to workmen and labourers, in greater quantities than was intended, which abuses are become a great burden and grievance to his Majys. people in many parts of the realm, for reformation whereof and that said farthing token may be used only for exchange in small sums, but not to be put in great payments. These are to declare, &c., that it is contrary to his Maj. letters patents, &c., that any such farthing tokens should be forced upon poor labourers or workmen, and in any payment either of great or less sums, and that no person should pay above two pence in farthings to any other person at any one time, and that it is unlawful for any man to buy or barter for any farthings at or for any lesser rate than they are usually rented to his Maj. patentees, to whom the sole making is granted and upon whom their change lieth. All persons hereby to take notice that when they shall bring to Edward Lake, agent for said patentee, who is resident in the City of Dublin, any sum of lawful farthings, said Lake will pay like sum in silver, and if any person shall forge, &c., said farthings, tokens, or shall cause such to be brought into this kingdom, or make payment of such knowing same to be counterfeit. Such persons so offending shall receive such censure by loss of ears or other corporal punishment as by the Court of

Castle Chamber shall be thought meet. And further, we command all Mayors, &c., to apprehend any person whom they shall suppose to be such conspirators, and seize on such counterfeit farthings and engines or instruments for the making or forging the same, and them to break in pieces and utterly deface, and to bring such before some of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. justices of the peace, &c., who are to commit such to the next shire gaol, there to remain until they put in security to answer said offences in the Castle Chamber, and from time to time monthly to return to H. Maj. Attorney General, with the names of such as continue in prison for want of securities to appear in the Castle Chamber. Given at His Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. Castle of Dublin, 16 Sep., 1634.

Rich. Corke, Will. Parsons, John Borlase, Piers Crosby, Adam Loftus,  
George Radcliffe. God save the King.

6 April, 1635. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Ellen Bluett admitted to be of the Alms-house.

Will. Uppington, Will. Wells, Thomas Turner, Trusterum Gully, George Hayman, Nich. Bagbeere, preferred their petitions to be made free, which was answered by the Court, that they should be made free in case they would pay such several fines as should be ordered by the Mayor, &c.

13 April, 1635. Will. Uppington sworn free paying 40 marks, reduced to 10*li*. Thomas Waklin sworn a freeman at large. Same day James Dyer and Edward Scott preferred their petitions to be set free (received the same answer). James Dyer, 30*li*., reduced to 20*li*.; Edw. Scott, 20*li*.

20 April, 1635 (Monday). George Hayman to pay 20 nobles, Trusterum Gully, 6*li*.; Will. Wells, 5*li*., were admitted freemen at large.

Adjourned to 27 April, 1635, and then to next D. H.

Thomas Turner is to pay 40 marks, but not as yet sworn, and hath given his bill for the same to Mr. Edw. Stout for the use of the Corporation.

George Wood was sworn an attorney of the Court, 15 April, 1635.

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

Proclamation concerning Gun powder and munition.

Wentworth.—Whereas for prevention of such disorders and rebellions as in this realm might grow by loose and disloyal people having means to

arm themselves to do mischief against his Majesty, divers proclamations have been published by several Lords Deputies, &c., commanding that no master or owner of any ship, &c., nor any merchant, &c., should bring into this kingdom—without license from the Lords of the Council of England or Lord Deputy—any quantity of gun powder, &c., upon the penalties mentioned, wherein also is provided that such persons as had any gunpowder, &c., should bring same into his Maj's. stores of ordnance, and also that some have presumed daily to bring into this kingdom great quantities of powder, &c., from foreign parts, and to make sale thereof to all sorts of people, so as many loose kearnes and idle persons of lewd behaviour being armed with powder, do not only make havoc of red and fallow deer and other game, within the proper grounds of noblemen, &c., but also are emboldened to commit divers and insolent riots, burglaries, robberies, &c., and many times to run into open rebellion, &c., do declare that no master, &c., of any ship, &c., shall bring into this kingdom, or make within the same, without special licence from the Lords of the Council in England or Lo. Deputy, any quantity of gunpowder, or sell, buy, &c., any gun powder upon pain not only of forfeiture of said powder, but also incurring his Maj's. indignation with such punishment by fine, imprisonment, &c., as may be inflicted, &c. Provided always that if any nobleman, &c., or any person of good behaviour of any city, &c., or master of any barque, &c., going to sea shall have occasion to use any reasonable quantity of gun powder, that such person, &c., shall by warrant of the Lo. Deputy be supplied, &c., provided that no person shall incur any contempt for having any gun powder contrary to this proclamation, that shall before 1 July next bring same into any of his Maj's. stores of ordnance, or that upon certificate by him made unto the master of the ordnance, shall from the Lo. Deputy obtain licence to have the same, and further, we require every person of honest behaviour and conformable to the English fashion of apparel to apprehend such person as he shall find to have brought gunpowder into this kingdom, or made same, or sold, bought, &c., same without licence, and to convey such person before one of the Justices of the peace to commit such offender to the Shire gaol until he put in security to appear in his Maj's. court of Castle Chamber, &c., there to answer said offence, and not to depart without licence of the Court, &c., and the Master of the Ordnance to give to every such seizer the full value thereof, and we com-

mand all Mayors, &c., within the ports, &c., to be diligent of this proclamation, &c. At his Maj<sup>s</sup>. Castle of Dublin, 10 April, 1635.

*By the Lord Dep. and Council.*

*A Proclamation concerning Linnen Cloath.*

Whereas it is found by experience that the narrowness of the breadth of the linnen cloaths now made in this kingdom, is the only reason they are not vendible in other kingdoms, whence it cometh to pass that the makers thereof raise not that profit thereby, which otherwise they might do, those who would transport it and raise good benefit thereby in other kingdoms, forbearing to adventure on that commodity, by reason that they find the narrowness of the breadth to hinder the sale thereof abroad, we therefore in our desires to advance the profit of the makers, and encourage the merchants to export that native commodity, as well for their own benefit as that of the kingdom, and for increase of his Maj<sup>s</sup>. revenues, do declare that all weavers of linnen yarn shall after the feast of St. Michael next weave, &c., all their linnen in breadth three quarters of a yard or more, unless such as shall be woven in chequer work for towels or napkins, and if it be found after 1 Feb. next, that any of said linnen cloath shall want said breadth, it shall be lawful for any person to apprehend such in whose custody same shall be found, and convey him to the next Justice of the Peace, who is hereby required to examine said party, and discover, if he can, the maker, weaver, owner, seller, or buyer, of said cloath, and on discovery of their names to commit such to the shire gaol, there to remain till they put in security, to be taken by bond, to appear, if it be in any county in Leinster, at his Maj<sup>s</sup>. court of Castle Chamber, and if in any of the provinces of Munster or Connaught, to appear before the Lord Pres. of the province, and if in Ulster, then to appear before such commission under his Maj. great seal, to determine causes of that nature, and not depart without license, and his Maj<sup>s</sup>. Att. Gen., if it be in Leinster, and his Maj<sup>s</sup>. Atty. of any of the other provinces, within which the case may happen is required to proceed against them by information in the Court whereof they shall have appeared, and that it may be lawful for any person to apprehend any weaver that after the feast of St. Michael shall make any linnen cloath of narrower breadth than as mentioned, and after 1 Feb. next it shall be



lawful for any person to apprehend any that shall sell linnen cloath of any narrower breadth than herein mentioned, and convey such persons to one of the next Justices of the Peace, whom we require to commit to the shire gaol until they put in security, &c., and we command all Mayors, &c., to be assisting. And as it is observed that there is great deceit used by Gray merchants and others that use Ban-laws and Slatt and divers other uncertain measures, buying said linnen cloath and other cloath to the deceit of the subject, we strictly charge the clerks of the market to do their duties in enquiring after that abuse, and that all men buy and sell by the just ell and yard and by no other measure.

Given at the Castle of Dublin, 30 June, 1635.

Ja. Armachanus, M. Mayo, T. Baltinglass, R. Ranelagh, R. Dillon, W. Parsons, Ger. Lowther, G. Wandesford, Jo. Borlase, P. Mainwaring, Cha. Coote, Tho. Wenman, Tho. Rotherham, Ad. Loftus, Geo. Radcliffe. God save the King.

Printed at Dublin by the Soc. of Stationers, &c., A.D. 1635.

3 *July*, 1635. Henrie Parsons, cooper, was sworn one of the constables of this town without the South Gate.

18 *Sep.*, 1635.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiore: Will. Bluett, Ald. (voces) 45; John Willson—Theobald Bluett, *do.* 9.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Morrice Uniack, *do.* 52; James Galwan, *do.* 59; Will. Uppington, *do.* 9.

By plurality of voices Will. Bluett is Mayor and Morrice Uniack and James Galwan, Balives.

29 *Sep.*, 1635. Will. Bluett was sworn Mayor and received the rod, sword, &c., and James Galwan was sworn bayliff.

5 *Oct.*, 1635. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Morrice Uniack was sworn Bayliff.

Freemen sworn: Redmond Roche, Esq., John Barry, Esq., Oliver Stephens, Esq., John Bluett, John Galwane, Will. Ireland, John Ronane,

Morrice White, Nicholas Nogle, Edward Skiddie, Thomas Coppinger, Stephen Ronane, Thomas Bluett, James Cotter.

*Imprimis.* It is ordered that all manner of corn that may be in this town to be sold, shall be measured in the Market place or Town Hall with the town barrel, without either heap or trust, only the Clerk of the market raising the same when it is full, and neither the buyer or the seller shall intermeddle until it be measured, and all bushells, pecks, &c., in like manner without either shake or trust, oats only excepted, which is sold in most places with heap and trust, provided this bye law shall not be prejudicial to any former bargain or contract for corn before date hereof, and he that shall do contrary shall forfeit 40s., that there shall be equal standing measures made to continue in use, the sellers paying the ancient duties.

*It.* That no freeman, &c., shall buy a common bargain coming or already come to this town, without consent of the Mayor, &c., on penalty of 40*li*.

*It.* That all butchers, as well town as country, shall keep their stalls upon Market days in this town between the Cross and the Broad stone, and not in any place beyond the Broad stone Southwards on penalty of 10s., and to bring ther hides and tallow in the Market. *It.* On penalty of 100*li* no

Mayor or Bayliffes shall live without the gate, but within the walls and gates of this town during ther office. *It.* That no Mayor or Bayliffes shall give license to stages players, or any other of that kind, to make use of the Town Hall, and whatsoever officer shall do contrary to this Bye law shall forfeit 10*li*., to be recovered by the Mayor, &c., that shall succeed, &c.

*It.* That whosoever shall intercept or buy any corn, &c., coming to the market without the gates shall forfeit 5s., &c., and that no corn be sold until nine of the clock on Market days after ringing the Market Bell.

*It.* That all who hold lands from this Corporation shall bring their leases at or before Monday next, that the Corporation make notice of yearly rents due, and know whether they be expired or not, on penalty of 5*li*., and that no leases be made in reversion of the town lands until same shall be expired. *It.* That no freeman, &c., shall keep any mastiff dog within this town, &c., but such as have said dogs in their yards tied with chains, &c., at day time on penalty of 20s., &c.

12 Oct., 1635. Freemen sworn: Thomas Turner, Capt. Will Hales, James Dyer, Edward Scott, and Thomas Garnet.

George Meagh, Constable in the N. W. quarter in the S. end. Philip mac Thomas, Constable in the N. W. quarter; James Dyne, Constable N. E. quarter; Edmond mac Shihie, constable in the S. E. quarter. Robert Bateman, Constable without South Gate; Rorie mac Keally, Constable without the N. gate.

Thomas Ronane, of the city of Corck, Ald., was sworn a freeman at large, 23 Oct., 1635, in full court by consent of the Mayor, &c.

Names of the Grand Jury sworn 5 Oct., 1635: Theobald Ronane, Ald., Will. Lambe, Ald., Nich. Forest, Christ. Bluett, Roger Coppinger, Joh. Byrne, Jasper Collins, Dom. Forest, Theobald Bluett, Jasper Gough, Nich. Daw, W<sup>m</sup>. Luellen, Stephen Coppinger, Dom. Porthingall, John Gough. To deliver in their presentments at or before . . . next.

*By the Lord Deputy and Counsel.*

A Proclamation that Noblemen, Undertakers and all other persons of Quality, place or office, within this kingdom shall be resident here.

Whereas the King's Majy. among other things vouchsafed to him by unto his subjects of Ireland in the year 1622, did signify his pleasure that the Nobility, Undertakers, &c., holding estates or offices here should be resident here and not depart without license, and whereas His Majy. by letters of 20 Jan. last hath signified to us the Lo. Deputy, that he is given to understand that notwithstanding those directions divers persons—and those not of the meaner sort—do at their own pleasure take a liberty to pass from hence, either into England or foreign parts, as if they neither understood what they owe unto his Majy. in their duty, or to themselves in their civil carriage, which his Majy. in his said letters hath declared he may no longer suffer without prejudice to that good order, which is fit to be observed in the government of this kingdom, we in obedience to his Majy's. pleasure, &c., do declare that all the Nobility, Undertakers, &c., as hold estates or offices in this kingdom—such only excepted as are employed in his Majy's. service in England—do hereafter make their personal residence here, and not depart either for England or any other place, without the license of the Lo. Deputy, &c., and in case we have notice of any contemners of this his command, that we should proceed against them in such

an exemplary way as may deter others, we therefore command all manner of persons of whatsoever condition they be, and not to presume to offend in contempt thereof. Given at His Maj. Castle of Dublin, 17 Sep., 11<sup>th</sup> of his reign.

Tho. Baltinglasse, R. Dillon, G. Shurley, Ph. Mainwaring, Th. Wenman, G. Radcliffe. God save the King.

Imprinted at Dublin, for the Society of Stationers, printers to the King's Most Excellent Majesty. A. Dom., 1635.

A Proclamation concerning the office of carrying of letters, proclaimed in this town the 19 day of November, 1635, the which is enrolled in the Staple Book in respect this book is grown scant.

12 Nov., 1635. Edw. Gethin was sworn Master of the Company of Shoemakers, Thomas Tounge and Owen mac Cartie were sworn Wardens.

25 April, 1636. Curia le D. H. tenta per Maiorem et Ballivos, &c.

Freemen sworn: Will. Kinsmell, Esq., Nich. Bagbeere, Miles Collins, Garret fitz Thomas, Thomas Williams.

The rent of parcell of Glanmore is referred to the consideration of Edward Gough, Ald., and Bayliffe Galwane.

The Ferry and Ferry boat of Youghal is demised to Mr. Edward Stoute, Ald., &c., for seven years from 2 Feb. last, for the yearly rent of 22*li.* 10*s.*, said Ferry to be kept in good order and well furnished with men and sufficient boats. *It.* 5*li.* ster. is allowed to Patrick Polley in consideration of his expenses made in providing boats, by reason of a promise made unto him of the Ferry of Youghal, out of the Ferry boat rent.

16 Sep., 1636.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum virtute lit. pat. Domini Regis.

Eligees pro Maiore: Edward Gough, (suffragia) 51; Theobald Bluett, *do.* 16; Dominick Forest, *do.* 13.

*Eodem die.* Predictus Edwardus Gough, electus fuit in Maiorem, attamen Edwardus in contemptu electionis predictæ, negavit super se assumere executionem Maioris, et tunc finitur in 10 libris, quas ad usum villæ solvit in facie Curiae, et tali casu deinde descenditur ad novam electionem.

*Eodem die.* Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiore : Ricardus Gough, (suffragia) 57 : Rogerus Coppinger, *do.* 7 ; Christ. Bluett, *do.* 6.

Eligees pro Ballivis : Steph. Coppinger, *do.* 52 ; Rich. Nogle, *do.* 52 ; Rich. Scofield, *do.* 2.

By plurality of voices, Rich. Gough is Mayor, and Steph. Coppinger and Rich<sup>d</sup>. Nogle, Bayliffs.

29 *Sep.*, 1636. Rich. Gough was sworn Mayor, and received the rod, sword, maces, and keys of the gates, &c. ; Steph. Coppinger and Rich. Nogle, *do.* Bayliffes.

10 *Oct.*, 1636. Francis Miles, mercht., by consent of the Mayor, &c., was admitted a freeman.

Sargeants sworn : Hugh Sliman, James Coppinger.

Porters sworn : Morrice fz. Gerald, Tho. Bluett, Owen O Keah.

Constables sworn : Edmond macShihie, constable of the E. quarter, southward ; John Swylivan (?), constable of the N. quarter, northerly ; Philip macThomas, constable of the W. quarter, southerly ; George Meagh, constable of the West quarter, northerly.

20 *Oct.*, 1636. Teig Hoylan sworn in Ph. mac Thomas' place.

Thomas Warren sworn another constable of the South (?) gate.

21 *March*, 1636. Francis Kingsmill, gent., was sworn a freeman, and paid 10*li.* 10*s.*, a fine as well for himself as his brother William, for which said W. hath given a bill to Will. Bluett, Ald., now cancelled, the money being paid to the Mayor, Rich. Gough. Guliel. Gough, cler.

24 *April*, 1637. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Ordered, that the revenues, perquisites, &c. of the key, strand, or strands of Y. from henceforth, and the arrears shall be deposited yearly in the hands of Edward Gough, Ald., which is to be added to the 100*li.* formerly promised and now confirmed by the company of Wool staplers of this town, which 100*li.* with 200*li.* of the revenues of this Corporation, is to be carefully employed towards building of a fair slip or kay at Watergate, otherwise called the Gate leading to the Town Cross, and all other revenues, either for town customs, freemen, &c., over the public expenses, is to be employed towards said work until same be duly perfected, over and above

voluntary workmen from the townsmen, and to begin out of hand. R. G. Ma., W. Bluett, Theobald Ronane, Will. Lambe, Tho. Stoute, Chris. Harford, Mayor of ———

Freemen admitted: John Porthingall fz. Richard, Ebrahim Emans, upon condition, to put the sun dyal, formerly made by Mr. Hill, to be placed, at his charge about the Market Cross, and to fit and adorn the same in decent and specious manner, and to make a fair double brass sun dyal, with a fine turning, coloured in linseed oil, poste, and to be placed at the key, to be done before 25 July. Will. Murfie sworn a freeman on condition to perfect a bill obligatory to the Mayor, or some other as he and the Ald<sup>en</sup>. shall think fit, —to pay 15*li*. before Midsummer next, and 10*s*. in hand to the poor. Will. Wells to pay the fine imposed before *do*. Peter Edine preferred his first petition.

24 July, 1637. *Mem.* Ordered, by consent of the whole Assembly, by virtue of an order conceived by the Justices of the Peace for the co. Cork, 10 July, 1637, that Nich. Forest, burgess, Roger Coppinger, mercht., Henrie Lumbrie, and James Harrison, shall be assessors for this town, and the parish to applot 20*li*. upon all the parishioners of this town towards the repairing of the highway leading to Torrigh, and both the bayliffs are appointed collectors of said money, and only Bayliffe Nagle to be receiver and to be accountable for same.

— Sep., 1637.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maiore: Jacobus Ronane, (voces) 46; Maur. Uniack, *do*. 16; Johan Wilson, 1.

Eligees pro Balivis: Will. Gough, *do*. 58; Johan. Gallwan, *do*. 55; Michael Bluett, *do*. 7.

By plurality of voices, &c., James Ronane is Mayor, and Will. Gough and John Gallivan, Balives.

29 Sep., 1637. James Ronane was sworn Mayor, and received the rod, &c., and Will. Gough and John Gallwan, *do*. Balives.

6 Oct., 1637. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Serjeants sworn: Huigh Sleyman, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Rawley, James Coppinger fz. Adam.

Constables *do.*, Geordg Myagh, Edmund M<sup>c</sup>Shehie, Conoghor O Mlawny, Johan M<sup>c</sup>Teig. Porters *do.*, Morris fz. Gerald, Owen O Key.

Nomina Juratorum : James Coppinger, Edward Gough, Theobald Ronane, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Mr. Roger Coppinger, James Gallwane, Jasper Collins, Christ. Bluett, Nich. Forest, Jasper Gough, Rich. Nagle, Rich. Scolfield, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Dalton, John Gough, Mich<sup>l</sup>. Bluett, Francis Miles.

17 *March*, 1637. Will. Dampier, by consent of the Mayor, &c., was admitted a freeman at large, in consideration of a certain fine in hand paid, &c.

2 *April*, 1638. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

It is agreed by the Mayor, &c., upon the petition of Jasper Collins exhibited unto the Court, that said Jasper and his heirs, &c., for ever, shall hold the ancient highway leading to the Corraile within the walls of Youghal, and the same may join to his own demesne lands and ancient inheritance on both sides thereof. Provided said Jasper, &c. shall make and maintain so good and passable a way leading to said Corraile, for the use of the Corporation, as said ancient was in all respects on the north side adjoining to the great garden of the Earl of Corck. *It.* That Mr. Edward Stout, Ald., shall hold that part of the land of Knockverie, late in the possession of John Fyn, Thomas fz. Garrett, &c., by lease now determined, for 41 years from 25 March, 1638, at the yearly rent of 11*li*. 5s.

Freemen sworn : Gervas Thorpe, Clk. ; Thomas Ronaine, of Corck, mercht.; Will. Ronaine, of Corck, *do.* ; Daniel Hanglin, gent. ; John Collins, Nich. Arthur, John Jackman, Mathewe Portingall.

14 *Sep.*, 1638.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum.

Eligees pro Maiore : Will. Gough, (voces) 53 ; Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forest, *do.* 9 ; Jasper Collins, *do.* 14.

Eligees pro Balivis : John Bluett, *do.* 53 ; John Hassard, *do.* 35 ; Thomas Vaughan, *do.* 29.

So that by plurality of voices Will. Gough is Mayor, and John Bluett and John Hassard are Balives.

29 *Sep.*, 1638. Will. Gough was sworn Mayor, and received the sword, &c., also John Bluett and John Hassard were sworn Baylives.



8 Oct., 1638. Curia del D. H. coram Maiore et Ballivis.

*Imp.* Ordered, by consent of the Mayor, &c., that no ricks of furs, faggots, heath, or ferns shall be made within the town or suburbs, that is to say, from Abbey to Abbey, upon pain of 3*li.* to be levied by distress, and as this was added to the former bye-lawe in that case, it was thought fit that the inhabitants out of both gates should have one week's warning.

*It.* It was agreed by the Mayor, &c., upon the motion of Mr. Morris White, that he shall have the keeping of the pound and receive the duties out of all manner of beasts impounded there, and hold the same for 41 years, for the yearly rent of 33*s.* to be paid to the Mayor, &c., and for the binding of which bargain said Morris gave the Mayor in open Court 6*d.* in earnest. *It.* By consent of the Mayor, &c., agreed that James Ronaine, Ald., shall hold by lease, &c. the land late in the possession of the Widow Briant, being part of Knockevery, for 41 years, for the yearly rent of 5*li.* and a couple of capons or 12*d.*, and said James Ronaine gave in earnest of said demise, and in part payment of the first rent 12*d.* earnest. *It.* That it is agreed upon the motion and request of Nich. Nogle, mercht., that he shall receive all the tolls, duties, and perquisites of the two fairs of the town yearly for 21 years, paying unto the Mayor 3*li.* 10*s.* within 14 days after each of said fairs, and they shall be always kept without the town, where usually kept, &c. *It.* That there shall be three men appointed by the Mayor, &c. to cord wood within this town, who shall be thought indifferent betwixt the buyer and seller, and to have 2*d.* for cording each cord, and that none shall cord wood but they so appointed, having one penny from the buyer and one of the seller.

Freemen sworn: John Goold fitz Will., of Cork, mercht., and Peter Edney, paying the Mayor 40*s.* on demand.

Nomina Juratorum: Edw. Gough, Rich. Gough, Will. Bluett, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Collins, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Nich. Forrest, Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forrest, Jasper Gough, Christ. Bluett, Steph. Coppinger, Morris White, Rich. Nogle, John Gough, James Cotter, Mich<sup>l</sup>. Bluett, Adrian Coppinger.

Sargents sworn: Huigh Sleyman, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Rawley, James Coppinger.

Porters sworn: Thomas Bluett, Morris fz. Gerald, Owen O Kea.

27 Dec., 1638. *Mem.* The Rt. Rev<sup>d</sup>. George Lo. Bishop of Clon., was admitted and sworn a freeman at large.

7 *March*, 1638. I have delivered John Bishopp six pair of bolts and one pair of shackles, in the presence of James Coppinger and others.

22 *April*, 1639, Curia del D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

*Imprimis*. It is agreed, that Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gough, Ald., shall have a lease of the Glin or piece of the Common land, late in the possession of Alexander Luke, whose lease is expired, for as many years as shall be thought fit by Theobald Ronane, Ald., and Tho. Stout, Ald., under what yearly rent they shall think fit to the use of the Corporation. *It*. That Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gough, Ald., shall have a new lease of the garden which Philip Flahavan holdeth, &c., during such years as T. Ronane, Ald., and Tho. Stout, Ald., shall think fit, &c. *It*. That James Ronane, Ald., shall have a lease of the plot of land of Knock-everie, now in lease with Thomas Brien, to begin on the expiration of the lease, under the yearly rent agreed upon the last D. H.

Freeman sworn : Balthazar Forest, mercht.

20 *Sep.*, 1639.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maioratu : Maur. Uniack, (voces) 44 ; Joh. Kyrnie, *do.* 29 ; Rich. Nogle, *do.* 6.

Eligees pro Balivis : Gul. Lewes, *do.* 47 ; Nich. Nogle, *do.* 50 ; Tho. Vaughan, *do.* 9.

Freemen sworn : Robt. Tynt, Esq., Capt. Geordg Wailsh, Robt. Tynt, gent., Philim fz. Symons, Preacher.

29 *Sep.*, 1639. Maur. Uniack was sworn Mayor, and received Charters, rod, &c., and Nich. Nogle was sworn one of the bayliffs.

7 *Oct.*, 1639. Curia del D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Nomina Juratorum : Patrick Collins, James Ronaine, Theob. Ronaine, Tho. Stout, Ald<sup>en</sup>. ; John Kyrnie, Otho Redish, Roger Coppinger, Rich. Nogle, Walter Coppinger, Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forest, Jasper Gough, Miles Collins, John Baly, Thomas Turner, Thomas Coppinger.

*Mem.* William Lewes was sworn Bayliffe.

Freemen sworn : Castilion Mason, gent., Lieut. John Duck.

15 *Oct.*, 1639. Curia tenta, &c. Sergeants sworn : Theobald Bluett, Patrick Rowley, James Coppinger.

Porters sworn: Thomas Bluett, Morris fz. Gerald, Owen O Key.

Constables sworn: Edmund McShehie, Georg Myagh, Phillip McCragh, Cornelius M. Lawndy, Henry Parson, Rich. Williams, Edmund fz. William.

Freemen sworn: George Welsh, gent., Philim McSwyny, Preacher, James Gough fz. Edward.

Ordered, that the Grand Jury bring in their presentments on Friday next, 25 Oct., 1639, on pain of 40s. of the foreman, and 20s. of every other of the Jury. *It.* That there be a shambles for butchers erected by the Market, on the north side, at or before the feast of the Nativity.

Forasmuch as the continual use of Brewers' Carts bound with irons hath proved very prejudicial unto the town, and hath made many ruptures in the street, to the great cost of the town and offence of the inhabitants, for reformation of which abuse it is ordered, that the owners of such brewers' carts bound with irons, for mending of said streets and lanes of this town [shall pay] the sum of 40s. to be paid quarterly, or carry the beer upon cars or sledds unshod with iron, as brewers used to do in London, Bristol, and all other well-governed towns in England and Ireland, at their own election. Mich. Forest, Cler. de D. H.

9 Nov. Geo. Browne, of Y., gent., was admitted and sworn an inhabitant.

A Proclamation concerning such as have not passed their estates upon his Majy. Commaission of grace for remedy of defective titles.

Whereas, His Majy., &c., in furtherance of his gracious affection hath caused divers advantageous statutes to be enacted here the last parliament, for the securing their estates, &c., and especially of those undertakers inhabiting the late planted counties of the provinces of Ulster, Munster, and Leinster, &c., who are limited by one of the late Acts of Parliament made for their security, to pass their lands by new letters patents, &c., yet a great many owners of lands, &c., do neglect to take benefit of his Maj. grace, though invited to secure their estates, and we having taken into consideration the danger, &c. that may ensue to his Maj. subjects, particularly those of said territories who shall further neglect his highnes' gracious favour, do once more publish to all, particularly those residing in said plantations, that if they do not compound for their said lands, and pass letters patents with all convenient speed before the effluxion of five years, which determines

21 March next, by their neglect they will deprive themselves of the benefit of that statute, &c. Castle of Dublin, 19 Dec., 1639.

Ad. Loftus, George Radcliff, John Borlase, Ro. Meredith, Tho. Rotherham.

God save the King.

A Proclamation concerning a Parliament to be held 16 March, 1639 :

R. Dillon, Chr. Wandesforde.—Whereas the King's Maj. by advice, &c. of his Council, &c. hath ordained a Parliament to be held in Dublin, 15 March, anno 15, and to have conference with the prelates, peers, &c. of this kingdom, these are to notify to all prelates, earls, knights, burgesses of shires, &c., that they shall personally appear, &c., at the Castle of Dublin, 1 Feb. 1639.

Ri. Bolton, Canc., Lau. Dublin, Ormond, Ossory, Adam Loftus, Geo. Shurley, Will. Parsons, Gerrard Lowther, Edw. Bolton, Jo. Borlase, Tho. Rotheram, Geo. Radcliff, Rob. Meridith.

God save the King.

Imprinted at Dublin, &c., 1639.

John Barry, Esq., High Sher. co. Cork, to the Mayor, &c. of Y., that they elect two sufficient Burgesses to appear at the Parliament to be held at the Castle of Dublin, 16 March next, &c., 20 Feb. 1639.

W<sup>m</sup>. Thyrry, Sub.-Vic.

25 Feb., 1639. Eligees for Burgesses of Parliament for the town of Youghal, selected by the Mayor, &c.

Will. Gough fz. Richard, Ald., (qui habet suffragia) 21 ; Edw. Gough, Ald. *do.* 51 ; Theobald Ronaine, Ald., *do.* 44 ; Nich. Forest, burg., *do.* 10.

By plurality of voices, Edw. Gough and Theobald Ronaine, Ald<sup>en</sup>., are Burgesses for this present Parliament, to be holden 16 March, 1639, by virtue of a proclamation, &c., to that effect, set down in the latter end of this book.

20 April, 1640. Curia de D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

It is agreed, that all men, as well townsmen and freemen as foreigners, shall pay keyage and tunnage and all other duties merchandizing into or from this port.

1 June, 1640. It is agreed that each man of the Grand Jury, sworn

7 Oct., 1639, whereof Patrick Collins is foreman for default in bringing their presentments on 25 Oct., shall be fined 40s.

Freemen sworn: Roger Green, James Uniacke, Jonas Cloe, Cornelius Mlawny, Patrick Uniacke.

18 Sep., 1640.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maioratu: Patrick Collins, Ald. (voces) 13; Tho. Stout, Ald. *do.* 40; James Galwan, *do.* 37.

Eligees pro Balivis: Walter Coppinger, *do.* 60; Dom<sup>k</sup>. Bluett, *do.* 58; Thomas Willins, *do.* 14.

By plurality of voices, Mr. Thomas Stout is Mayor.

29 Sep., 1640. Thomas Stout was sworn Mayor, and received the rod, &c., and Walter Coppinger and Dom<sup>k</sup>. Bluett were sworn Bayliffs.

5 Oct., 1640. Curia de D. H. coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

It is agreed that there shall be a certain number of Porters for lading, and landing goods upon the Key, and a docket of fees to be drawn what they shall have for their pains, they only to work and keep the Key clean.

Freemen sworn: Ensign Wadham Buller, Michael Boyle, Deane of Cloine, John Fuller, John Merrick, Thomas Beard.

Sargents sworn: Theobald Bluett, Pat<sup>k</sup>. Rawley, James Coppinger.

Porters sworn: Maurice fz. Gerald, Tho. Bluet, Owen O Kea.

Constables sworn: Rob<sup>t</sup>. Bateman, Henry Parsons, Corn. Mlawny, Edmund McShehie, Phillip McThomas, Geordg. Myagh, Rich. Willins.

26 Oct., 1640. Curia del D. H. tenta. Freemen sworn: Michael Boyle, Archdeacon of Cloine, sworn free, et Edmundus Suple de Itermorrow, Armiger juratus libertus hujus villæ de Yoghull, &c.

N. U. p.p., me Georgium Hastings de Woodland, in com. Dorset, Militem, teneri, &c., Francisco Smyth de Rathcoursy, in com. Corke, in Hibernia, Armigero, in centum libris. Solvend. eidem Francisco Smyth, &c. 4 May, 1641.

The condition of the present obligation is such, that if the above S<sup>r</sup> George Hastings, his heirs, &c., do pay the above Francis Smyth, his heirs, &c., 50*li.* at or in the common dining hall of the Middle Temple, near Fleet

Street, London, within three months next following the death of the Hon<sup>l</sup>. Henry Hastings, father of said Sir George Hastings, then this obligation shall be void, &c. - G. Hastings.

Sealed, &c., in the presence of G. Morton, John Edmonds.

This Indenture made 16 Aug., Car. 17, 1641, between Gerrott fitz Gerald of Dromany, co. Waterford, Esq., and Teige O Carran of Mobarnan, co. Tipperary, gent., son and heir of Malachias O Carran, late of Mobarnan, gent., dec., surviving feoffee of trust for said Gerrott fitz Gerrald, on the one partie, and John Bucknor of Dromore, co. Waterford, gent., on the other partie, Witnesseth that said Gerrott fitz Gerrald, with the assent of Teige O Carran, for divers causes, &c., and good service done by said John Bucknor for 21 years last past, as well unto said Garrott fitz Gerrald as also unto John fitz Gerrald, Esq., dec., late father of said Garrott, and unto S<sup>r</sup> John fitz Gerrald, Kt., late grandfather unto said Gerrott, and also of the great charges said John Bucknor in building, ditching, fencing, inclosing and improving the premises, and of the annual rent reserved, Hath demised, &c. unto said John Bucknor, his exec<sup>s</sup>., &c., all the towns and lands of Dromore, Oughtragh, ats. the upper Dromore and Dromore Kaghtragh, ats. lower Dromore and Ballyking, in said co. Waterford, containing two plowlands, as same is bounded, also two fishing weirs upon the river called Blackwater, called upper Dromore weir and the weir of lower Dromore, now in the possession of said John Bucknor; also free feeding, &c., for cattle of what kind soever in or upon the Mountaine of Slewgreene, in said co. Waterford, without limitation, and all meadows, woods, &c., to have for fourscore and nyneteen years, said John Bucknor paying yearly unto said Garrott fitz Gerrald 42 pounds ster., &c. In witness whereof said parties set their hands and seals the day and year first above written. Garrott fitz Gerrald, Teige Carran.

*Mem.*, &c. Also over and above the rent, one hog, one mutton, and one hen during the term of fourscore and nineteen years. Sealed and delivered in presence of Thomas Jones, Henry Hiett, Thomas Mannyng, John Courcy, Sen., John Courcy, Jun.

Know ye, that I, Garrott fitz Gerrald of Dromany, co. Waterford, Esq., for divers good causes, &c., and also that John Bucknor hath built many

houses, made and planted orchards, gardens, and many quickset fences, at his own cost on the two plowlands of Dromore, in said county, which said houses are burned down and demolished by this Rebellion, the quicksets spoiled, and all his stock of great value taken from him by the Rebels, to the undoing of himself, wife and children. I, said Garrott fitz Gerrald, for said causes, and also in commisseration of said John Bucknor, his said wife and children—and amongst his children having a tender care and respect unto my godson Garrott Bucknor, son of said John Bucknor, and for his better education and livelyhood, do give and grant unto him, said John Bucknor, his heirs, To have the Town and lands of upper Dromore and Glownanassie, the Town and lands of lower Dromore and Ballykenny, containing two plowlands in the parish of Agles in said county, with the fishing weirs situated on the river Blackwater, with common of pasture, &c., to said John Bucknor, in and upon the mountain of Slevegreen, &c., paying only thereout to me said Garrott and my heirs for the first twenty years—if the wars shall then cease and he shall peaceably enjoy same—the sum of 10*li.* yearly, and for thirty years more next ensuing the sum of 15*li.* yearly, and at the end of said fifty years the rent reserved in the lease formerly past by me unto him. In witness whereof, &c., 14 Sep., 1642. Garrott fitz Gerrald.

Present—Rich. Osburne, Rich. Myers, Ro. Davenport, Robt. Bywater.

11 *May*, 1652. This deed was entred on record in our Town Book (fol. 663), when Rich. Myers, Ald., was present and testified it was duly perfected by Garrott fitz Gerrald of Dromany, co. Waterford, Esq., and by him delivered unto John Bucknor, of Dromore in said county, which we have done at the request of J. Bucknor, fearing the deed may miscarry by the distempers of these times. Witness our hands, &c., And. Wandrick, Mayor; Jasper Cox, Joseph Murdock, Bayliffes.

“Know ye, &c., that I, Garrott fitz Gerrald of Dromany, Esq., do owe John Bucknor of Dromore, gent., the sum of 2000*li.* ster., to be paid said J. B., his heirs, &c., To which payment I, said Garrott, do bind my heirs, &c. 31 Dec., 1641.”

The Condition, &c., that if the above bounden Garrott fitz Gerrald, his heirs, &c., shall pay John Bucknor, &c., the sum of 101*li.* 14*s.* ster. before the feast of the Annunciation, 1642, and then shall deliver up possession of



the lands of Upper and Lower Dromore to said John, &c., so that it may be lawful for him to enter without lett, &c., of said Garrott, &c. Then this obligation to be void. Garrott fitz Gerrald.

Sealed and in presence of Therlagh Bryen, Milerus McCragh, Tho. Abraham.

11 *May*, 1652. The above bond was entered in the Town Book, in fol. 665, and testified by Mr. Tho. Vaughan, Clerk of the Council of Munster, that it was deposed by the oath of Tho. Abraham, before Mr. Chief Justice Cooke, to have been duly perfected by Gerrott fitz Gerrald unto John Bucknor. Witness, &c., And. Wandrick, Maior; Jasper Cox, Joseph Murdock, Bayliffs.

21 *June*, 1641. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore, &c. It is agreed, that all lighters and other boats that shall henceforth carry sand from the strand of Youghal, shall once in a year carry one load of the oyes [*sic*] out of the Key of Youghal, and the same unlade in some convenient place appointed by the Mayor, where it may do the harbour no harm. *It.* That Daniell O Connery shall have 50s. yearly to be town drummer and to keep the drum in repair.

— *Sep.*, 1641.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maioratu: Jacobus Gallwan, (voces) 70; Christ. Bluet, *do.* 4; Ambrose Copinger, *do.* 5.

Eligees pro Balivis: Will. Kyrnie, *do.*, 67; George Heyman, *do.* 35; Nich. Bagbere, *do.* 46.

By plurality of voices, &c.: James Gallwan is Mayor, and Will. Kyrnie and Nicholas Bagbere, Balives..

29 *Sep.*, 1641. The Mayor was sworn and received the rod, &c., and Will. Kyrnie and Nich. Bagbere, *do.* Baylives.

1 *Oct.*, 1641. I have received of Mr. Gough, Ald., the sum of 40s., being my half-year's allowance due as Recorder there. Whereof I discharge him.

Ex per M. Forest, Dep.

H. Gosnold.

*Mem.* That John Nation of Ballygullane, in Mogyly parish, came to the Town office here, with the consent of the Mayor and Bayliffs first obtained,

and desired to be entred upon the Record, that whosoever shall lend, trust, or any to sell to Frances Nation his wife, let it be at his own peril, for said John now doth cast it off himself, and herein all men are to take notice.

Dated 2 Oct., 1641.

John Nations (his mk.)

Teste, Theobald Bluett, Michael Forest, Dep.

4 Oct., 1641. Curia de D. H. coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

*Imprimis.* It is ordered, that all such persons as have the levying of the money for making the Causey of Kilnetoragh, and received any of the money for the Burgesses of Parliament for this Corporation, shall appear in the Tholsel 25 Oct., there to render a true account of their receipts; and also, that all Mayors that have not past their accounts of the town revenues, shall make up and render same on same day, that Mr. Thos. Stout, late Mayor, render his account. *It.* That the Executors of Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Stoute, Ald., and Will. Stoute, his son, shall on said day bring in their accounts of the town revenues received by them respectively.

4 Oct., 1641. Curia de D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Thomas Stoute, Maior stapulæ ejusdem Villæ de Y., received by the hands of James Gallwan, Maior, Will. Kyrnie and Mich. Nagbere, Bayl. *Imprimis:* A Charter of 1<sup>o</sup> Ric. 3, reciting and confirming the former Charter of 2<sup>o</sup> Edwardi 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>; 2<sup>nd</sup>, The exemplification of the new Charter; 3<sup>rd</sup>, The Charter of K. H. the 7<sup>th</sup>; 4<sup>th</sup>, The confirmation procured by Francis Agnes and James Gallwan; 5<sup>th</sup>, The Charter of K. Ed. the 4<sup>th</sup>; 6<sup>th</sup>, The new Charter of King James; 7<sup>th</sup>, The Charter the 1<sup>st</sup> year of Queen Elizabeth; 8<sup>th</sup>, The exemplification of a Charter in Queen Elizabeth's time.

Freeman sworn: John fz. Will. Suple, of Ightermorrow.

Sargeants at Mace sworn: Theobald Bluett, Patrick Rowley, James Copinger.

25 Oct., 1641. Porters sworn: Tho. Bluett, Maur. fz. Gerald, Owen O Kea. Constables sworn: Rob. Bateman, John Clove, without the South gate; Henry Downe for the East quarter of the South end; Phillip Mc Thomas for the East quarter of the North end; Tho. Radden of the West quarter of the North end.

Nomina Magnæ panellæ: Rich. Gough, Will. Bluet, Pat. Collins, Ald<sup>en</sup>.;

W<sup>m</sup>. Lewes, Do. Forest, Ed. Dalton, Jasper Gough, Christ. Bluet, Geo. Heyman, Tho. Turner, John Gallwan, Edw. Scott, Rich. Nagle, Nich. Nagle.

*It.* That Mr. Will. Stoute bring before the bayliffs his own and his father's receipts of the Town revenues, before 1 Jan. next.

*Persons admitted to be inhabitants and follow trades.*

4 Oct., 1614. Rob. Huddy, taylor. 6 Oct., John Paramer. 11 Oct., Will. Richards, mariner. 18 Nov., Danyell O Shelley, weaver. 3 Dec., John Jenkine. 9 Dec., Edmond Picckott, taylor. 20 March, Moris M<sup>c</sup> Awly, shoemaker. 26 March, 1615, Rob. Soddine, Mason and Tyler.

Tempore absentiae Johannis Avery in Angliâ.—20 May, John Lobb, weaver; Will. Leaghie, taylor; John Kittche, shoemaker. 24 Sep., Tho. Monffield, butcher; John Sheapard, yeoman.

Tempore Ricardi Gough post depositionem Edwardi Copinger. — 23 Oct., Reynold Feytt, feltmaker; Will. Peeter, glazier. 3 Nov., John O Connor. 10 Nov., John Jenkine, barber surgeon. 11 Nov., John Herine, sadler. 18 Nov., Kynneddy Mady, ostler. 21 Nov., Will. fz. Phillip M<sup>c</sup>Craghe, taylor. 23 Nov., Rich. Brieckley, cooper. 28 Nov., John Flein, broguemaker. 1 Dec., Rich<sup>d</sup>. Woole, weaver. 11 Dec., Rich. Beccam, yeoman. 16 Dec., Edmond M<sup>c</sup>Shihie, yeoman; Richard Fieghe fz. Derby. 11 Jan., Rob. Ill. 15 Jan., Will. Turner, cook; *ult.* Feb., Rich. Wittms, joiner. 19 March, Donoghe O Gyrie, shoemaker. 3 April, 1616, George Dodsworth, mariner. 15 Ap., Conogher O Clohoshoe, yeoman. 22 Ap., Will. Uppington, yeoman. 23. Tho. Younge, miller. 26 Ap., Raffe Parkine, lace maker. 17 July. Hary Thrall, saylor. 9 Aug., Hary Bartlett, baker; Phillip Awnlane, weaver. 13 Aug., Will. Ferris, taylor. 9 Sep., Daniell fz. Thomas, weaver. — Perkyms, bound to Abraham Mason for 5 years, to have 5*li.* at the end of June, 1618. 14 Sep. Will. Glavine of Ballyvergynne, parish of Y., weaver. 17 Sep., Will. Smithe, butcher. 29 Oct., Tho. Brenogh, broguemaker; Will. fz. Phillip, labourer. 8 Nov., Will. fz. Morice fz. John, tucker. 23 Sep., 1617, Donell M<sup>c</sup>Owen O Herne. 31 May, Arthur O Lony, taylor; John Shyghan, taylor. 1 Dec., John Groves, butcher. 17 March, Will. Londry, broguemaker. 7 Ap., 1618, Dan. Gyrey. 2 Ap., James fz. Morris. 20 June, David Fillipp, weaver. *Mem.* 2 July, Edmond Butler, late of Kings Lynn, co. of Norfolk, hath put himself apprentice to Michæl Skryne, Musician, for 7 years from 31 Aug., 1615. 20 Aug.,

Thomas Sliee, of Y., saylor, hath put his child, Jane Sliee, of six years of age, to be an apprentice unto Ann Essington, wife of Richard E., of Y., taylor, for 14 years from 20 Aug., 1618, said T. S., her father, covenanteth to allow said apprentice one coat made of bandal cloath, and 10s. at Christmas next, and in default to pay 40s. Thomas Sliee (his mk.)

10 Jan., 1619, Christ. Richardson, waterman.

7 Sep., 1618, John Perrey, taylor. 28 Sep., Hughe Boulton, upholsterer; John Browne, sawyer. 29 Sep., Tho. Tonge, shoemaker.

Tempore Chriasmæ Harford. 1618.

13 Oct., Francis Bradshowe, innholder. 16 Oct., Will Browne, seafaringman. 20 Oct., Rich. Gaseley, tanner. 27 Oct., Abraham Aymans, notary. 28 Oct., John Cheeseman, fisherman. 29 Oct., Will. Barratt, labourer. 31 Oct., Richard Chicke, drawer, paying 3s. 5d. more than in hand paid already, if he continues longer than one month together after the date, &c., in case he departeth within said month then to forbear the residue. 2 Oct., George Dougster, turner. 12 Nov., John Roche, broguemaker; Morrishe O Haye, broguemaker. 7 Dec., Alex. Hill, mason. 24 Dec., Hue Richard, fisherman. 19 Jan., Tho. Hubbard, broguemaker. 3 Feb., Will. Brittasen, shoemaker. 11 Feb., Rich. Linneton (?), miller. 12 Jan., Phil. Suell, saylor. 12 Dec., Humfry Alexander, shoemaker. 8 Feb., Andrew Whittenstall, fisherman; *ult.* Feb., Will. Mosse, fisherman. 15 April, 1619, Henry Reade, taylor. 29 Ap., Will. Pooley, yeoman. 10 May, Will. Cryer, mariner. 12 May, Morrish fz. Edmond, carpenter. 13 May, Tobias Beare, whittawer. 17 May, Jasan Gwyn, butcher. 4 May, Will. Younge, miller. 19 May, John Sice, gent. 2 June, John Sergeant, mason. 19 July, Tho. York, labourer. 27 July, John Romsted, tucker. 30 July, Morris fz. James Icountie, ats. Morris Merighoe, husbandman. 4 July, John O Breynan, taylor. 7 Aug., Dan<sup>l</sup>. O Cohane, labourer. 10 Aug., Conoghor McShane McConoghor, smith; Derby fz. Daniell, tucker; John McDermodo McConoghor, husbandman. 2 Sep., John Meygar, taylor. 21 Sep., John Asheman, glover; Rich. Smyth, whittawer; Rawf. Turrett, shoemaker.

William Bluett's tyme of Maioraltie.

23 Oct., Knoher McNomarra, carpenter. 5 Nov., Ralphe Curtis, carpen-

ter. 8 Nov., Nich. Draper, chandler. 12 Nov., David Browne, broguemaker; Edmond Griffen, shoemaker. 1 Dec., Geo. Parsons, taylor. 8 Jan., John Ady, apothecary; John Sayer, mason. 23 Feb., Rob. Berford, carpenter. 18 March, John McTeige O Connell, broguemaker. 19 March, David de Hollohan, tucker. 24 March, John Sice, gent., free of the Company of Shoemakers, &c. 6 May, 1620, Owly O Falie, husbandman; Julian Meane, taylor. 1 June, Henry Weele, turner. 3 June, Thomas Slade, stuff-weaver. 10 June, Derby Cony, shipwright. 16 June, John McPierce, husbandman. 7 Aug., John Patients, shoemaker. 22 July, Will. Barnes, cooper. 8 Aug., Edmond Keiffe, tucker. 15 Aug., James Oldishe, carpenter. 21 Aug., Alex. Boyer, taylor. 26 Aug., Rob<sup>t</sup>. Haines, brewer; George Burkecome, labourer. 28 Aug., David O Bollygy, labourer. 8 Sep., Knoher Groghoe, taylor. 26 Sep., Knoher McShane, carpenter.

1620. William Lewellen's time of Mayoralty.

1 Nov., John Dene, broguemaker. 3 Nov., John Dowdall, baker. 9 Feb., Morrish Lawless, goldsmith. 5 April, 1621, Nich. Keech, shoemaker. 2 April, Thomas O Dawtrell, weaver. 5 May, John Aprice, currier; Henry Cloe, blacksmith. 11 May, Derby O Bryan, weaver. 19 June, Dennis O Davie, butcher; Will. Smyth, blacksmith. 27 Sep., Richard Cox, dyer.

Tempore Thomæ Houldshipp, Ar. Maioris.

7 Nov., Will. Bluett, weaver. 10 Nov., Thomas Berry, innholder. 13 Nov., Will. fz. Thomas, broguemaker. 26 Nov., Michæll Mernyn, broguemaker. 20 Feb., Edw. Butterfield, butcher. 23 Feb., Jonas Cloe, smith. 7 March, Morris Williams, taylor. 13 March, Richard Millard, taylor. 26 March, 1622, Tho. Fowlowe, taylor. 11 April, Balden Olipher, mason. 21 June, James Mansell, butcher. 3 Sep., Hary John, labourer. 17 Sep., John Brenaghe, tucker. 29 Sep., Walter Karny, yeoman.

Tempore Edwardi Goughe, Ar. Maioris.

14 Oct., Morgan Morgans, lighterman. 8 Nov., Will. Lavers, yeoman. 11 Nov., Morrishe Ronayne, broguemaker. 18 Nov., Gregoree Harper, weaver. 19 Nov., Daniel Leonarte. 30 Nov., Michæll Fenn, yeoman. 2 April, 1623, Samuel Wynn, fisherman; Rurie O Ceylie, blacksmith. 11 Aug., Phillip fz. John, husbandman. 27 Aug., James McCormocke O Donill, taylor. 28 Aug., Morris Lyne, tucker. 19 Sep., James Buckelie, victualler;

Andrew Warrbridge, cooke. 26 Sep., Peter Marcome, clothworker; Edw. White, joiner. 27 Sep., Rich. Shellie, locksmith. 28 Sep., Thomas Troy, carpenter; Will. Morysy, weaver; John Watts, feltmaker.

### 1623. Tempore Willielmi Lewellen, Maioria.

Richard Coats, butcher. 17 March, Rob. Nashe, tanner. 27 March, David Owneland, broguemaker; Tho. Trantt, *do.*; Owen fz. John M<sup>c</sup>Cartie, *do.* 1 July, 1624, Walter Howell, cooper; Thomas Keepyne, *do.*; Christ. Ge<sup>r</sup>, joiner; John Yowyne (?), cooper. 7 July, Roger Knight, fisherman; Walter Smyth. 28 Sep., Ralphe Hamet, taylor; W<sup>m</sup>. Willett, cooper. 3 Sep., Rich. Williams, taylor. 28 Sep., James Killen, brewer.

Names of such Inhabitants as are admitted and sworn in the  
time of W<sup>m</sup>. Bluett, Mayor, 1624.

23 Oct., Gilbert Stone. 17 Jan., James Benet, carpenter. 12 Nov., James Brenaghe, shoemaker. 13 Jan., Luke Adyn, weaver. 12 March, Will. Grenlye, a seafaring man. 16 March, Dan<sup>l</sup>. Quieve, yeoman. 19 Mar., Rich. Monfild, butcher. 24 April, 1625, Thomas Ward, brazer. 18 May, Tho. Wakelie, drawer. 30 April, John Kerlie, barber; John Heare. 13 May, Jonas Wright, ats. Dollack. 18 May, John Bishopp, glasier. 23 May, Donoughe M<sup>c</sup>Meynys, butcher. 31 May, John Baelye, gent. 1 June, Robert Bell, gent. 27 July, Will. Wright, taylor. 1 Aug., John Philmor and John Waker, fishermen. 16 Aug., Tho. Davies, blacksmith; *It.* Henry Rytt, labourer. 23 Aug., Henry Falknor, bottleman, and John Gwin, cooper, promised to pay the officer's fees if he fail 10 Sep. next. 25 Aug., John Ronayne, shipwright. 20 Sep., Will. Nettles, butcher. 13 Sep., Tho. Cloe, smith. 24 Sep., W<sup>m</sup>. Mervyn, taylor. 28 Sep., Rob. Maners, cowryer, for which John Williams passed his word to pay the officers' fees.

### Tempore Ricardi Gough, Ar. Maioris 1625.

24 Oct., Morgan Whiller, butcher. 16 Nov., Will. Bagshaw, victualler. 29 Nov., Humph. Barott, butcher. 29 Nov., John Horine, innholder. 5 Jan., John Basseth, chandler. 30 Jan., John Ill, shoemaker. 4 March, Will. Thomas. 17 March, Dan<sup>l</sup>. Suit, taylor. 5 May, 1626, Will. Nidum, taylor. 18 May, John Locke, glazier. 13 May, Tho. Guyllam, gent. 21

May, Will. Hems, graver. 22 June, Will. Condon, weaver. 26 June, John Smith, mercht. 4 July, Georg Francklinge, haberdasher. 14 July, Tho. Chyvers, barber. 20 July, Rich. Lamboll, tanner. 10 Aug., Will. Ellis, cooke. 16 Aug., Will. Furlong, joiner. 25 Sep., Patk. Kissane, cotner. 26 Sep., Will. Tamkins, carpenter. 26 Sep., John Gassyne, *do*.

1626. Names of Inhabitants sworn, James Coppinger, Maior.

25 Nov., Abraham Mason, mariner. 25 Nov., John Ronayne, brogue-maker. 26 Nov., James Dason, shoemaker. 30 Dec., W<sup>m</sup>. Fantoy, husbandman. 15 Jan., Tho. Williams, joyner. 2 Feb., John Dane, taylor, and Will. Headon, lighterman. 2 Feb., Nich. Fearme (the Dane), a shipwright. 15 March, Edmond Wydderley, seafaring man. 1 July, 1627, Tho. Griffin, shoemaker. 21 April, Rich. McUmay, innkeeper. 9 June, Will. Tamkins, brazier. 4 July, Will. Ton-Bridge, labourer. 7 July, Tho. Chilton, carpenter. 9 July, Rich. Milles, shoemaker. 18 July, Charles Watkins, brewer. 22 July, Nich. Skeale, taylor. 9 Aug., James Bomfrey, butcher. 3 Sep., Tho. Gryffin, gent. 11 Sep., Tho. Powell, mariner.

Tempore Edwardi Stoute, Maioris.

1 Nov., John Sullivan. 13 Nov., Will. Trouth, shoemaker; Will. Brenaghe, broguemaker; John fz. William Courye, broguemaker; James Dwyne, broguemaker. 7 March, Fynyne McCormok, carpenter. 14 March, Phillip Kelly, taylor. 17 March, Henry Bybbe, tanner; Morgan Williams, glover. 18 March, Marcus Richard, Shearman. 19 March, John Deyne, broguemaker; Phil. Roch, broguemaker. 25 Mar. 1628, Will. Baker, butcher; Will. Domon, *do*.; Will. Danter, *do*. 4 April, Christ. Clement, shoemaker. 7 April, David George, cooper. 9 April, James Woolle. 21 April, John Lambert, taylor. 20 April, Tho. Vaughane, gent.; Edmond Mansfield, labourer. 1 May, John Browne, joiner; Richard Meelane, mason. 28 May, Cnohor mac Teigh, weaver. 11 Aug., John McPhilip, tinker. 18 Aug., John Lyscom, smith; John Bagnall, cutler. 8 Sep., Tho. Hewes, shoemaker; Geo. Walker, fisherman; Edmond Hamtoy, shipwright; Tho. Rogers, saylor; Peetter Fearies, fisherman. 9 Sep., John Wood, saylor. 12 Sep., Will. Veasye, barker; Jonas Moore, clothier; Tho. Gardner, yeoman; Peter Francis, saylor; John Martin, marriner; John Delill, husbandman. 19 Sep., Henry Hartry, taylor; Rich. Streeth, barker. 20 Sep.,



George Bastable, yeoman. 21 Sep., Harman Catts, lymner. 22 Sep., Gerott Nugent, tanner. 26 Sep., Symon Gybons, merch. 27 Sep., Constantyne Willes, victualler.

Anno 1628. Tempore Jacobi Coppinger, Maioris.

10 Nov., John Daye, sawyer. 11 Nov., Edw. Getthin, glover. 12 Nov., Tho. Hickes, shoemaker. 24 Nov., Rich. Phillippes, glover. 25 Feb., She-ray Woollson, merch. 18 March, Tho. Price, shoemaker. 26 March, 1629, Tho. Clemente, *do.* 4 May, Elkanagh Knight, barber; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Adams, clock-maker. 9 Sep., Rob. Coade, baker. 16 Sep., Dan<sup>l</sup>. O Shehegane. 21 Sep., Will. Parker, Henry Smith.

1629. Tempore Theobaldi Ronayne, Maioris.

John O Glavine, carpenter. 7 April, 1630, Will. Smith, yeoman. 4 May, Tho. Conway, gent. 20 May, Christ. Merrick, butcher. 22 July, Teig O Qnouny (?). 17 July, John McDaniel O Nynane, tucker; Donogh O Foulowe, *do.*; John Bubbier; Tho. Lucas, taylor; John O Farrell, tucker; Nich. Nutt, marriner; Brien McRorie, husb<sup>n</sup>. 8 Aug., Geram Brin, butcher. 12 Aug., James Kenefeck, husb<sup>n</sup>. 6 Sep., Tho. Pittfurd, tyler; Frances Hiberd, weaver. 11 Sep., Peter Reynolds of Mynehead. 10 Sep., John O Hungurdill, miller. 23 Sep., John Parsons, mariner; Lewis Davies, carpenter. 22 Sep., John Trasy, Chandler. 23 Sep., Tho. Williams, blacksmith. 24 Sep., Will. Radam, lime-burner.

1630. Tempore Petri Myagh, Maioris.

12 Nov., Rich. Caryie, a cobbler. 19 March, Henry Downe, shoemaker. 4 May, 1631, Will. Lambert, glover.

1631. Tempore David Walsh, Maioris.

1 Oct., Edw. Larrington, currier; John Reed, merch.; Roger fitz David O Hornan, butcher; Rich. Younge, shoemaker; Thomas Warren, tanner. 3 Nov., Walter Quint, marriner. 24 Nov., Philip fz. Will. Scoliman, cooper. 2 Nov., Francis Poole, sailor. 5 Dec., Teigh Teirny, barber chirurgion. 10 March, Charles Roan, cooper. 17 March, Rich. Hyggins, barber; John Follow, cotner. 30 May, 1632, John Lany, butcher; Maurice Lany, *do.* 8 Aug., John Tylor, mason. 12 Aug., Rich. Poer, broguemaker. 6 Sep., Will. Magner, glover. 19 Sep., John Young, marriner. 23 Sep., John Ames,

barker. 25 Sep., Morrish Brenagh, mason. 27 Sep., Will. Clarke, glazier; John Crosse, cobbler. 28 Sep., John Woodroffe, cooper.

1632. Tempore Patricii Collins, Arm. Maioris.

12 Nov., Edw. Web, cobbler; John Sticklin, is bound for his fees. 13 Nov., John O Moronoe, broguemaker. 23 Nov., Will. Cluest, weaver. 11 Dec., Dan<sup>l</sup>. Wright, goldsmith. 4 Feb., Rich. White, taylor; James Ryal(?), als. Brenagh. 5 Feb., John K<sup>t</sup>., victualler. 18 March, James Cornell, tanner; Will. Hearne; Will. Ayres, weaver. 20 March, Nat. Bullock, mariner. 6 April, 1633, Will. Clift. Gatte (*sic*), sherman. 19 May, Will. fz. Morrish Foulow, barker; John White, labourer. 24 June, John Rose. 15 Aug., Garrett Roch, mariner; W<sup>m</sup>. Joanes, *do.*; Moroghowe O Malane, tucker; Griffine Harkins, marriner; John Norris, labourer; Dan<sup>l</sup>. mac Rory, goldsmith. 26 Aug., John Neall, butcher; Fynyne Swlivane. 30 Aug., Marmyduck Deverex. 27 Sep., Rob. Batman. 29 Sep., Rich. Rochford, currier; Teige Gogan, taylor. 28 Sep., John Sharpe, goldsmith.

1633. Tempore Will. Lambe, Ar. Maioris.

26 Oct., 1633, Rich. Ady, butcher; James Roch, *do.* 17 March, Will. Danter, *do.*; Hugh Jones, *do.* 19 June, 1634, Teigh Swylivan. 17 Sep., Nich. Hust, blacksmith; Leonard Dowden, weaver. 27 Sep., Peter Drake, carpenter.

1635. Tempore Thomæ Stoute, Ar. Maioris.

3 July, Henry Parsons, cooper; John Wiseman, *do.*; Will. Domon, butcher; Tho. Cole, victualler. 2 Sep., Rob. Bride, broguemaker; John Collender. 3 Sep., James Harrison; John Jackman, chirurgion; Andrew Martin; Rob<sup>t</sup>. Savage. 15 Sep., Nich. Daten. 28 Sep., John White, mariner.

1635. Tempore Will. Bluett, Maioris.

4 Dec., Rich. Smith, baker. 11 Dec., Thomas Norris, and ran away without his fees. 19 March, Joseph Cheeks, glover. 18 March, Robt. Dobin, taylor. 19 March, Rich. Ferrington, cutler. 1 Apl., 1636, Isath Knight, widow, wife of Simon K., *dec.*, admitted an inhabitant by Will. Bluett, Esq., Maior, to be free of the trade of chandeleers. 5 May, Edw. Walker, weaver. 13 May, John Wood, butcher. 14 May, Rob. Chepman, weaver. 20 June, Tho. Dathes (?), merch.; John Robinson, planter.

5 July, Mathew Loverage, feltmaker; William Stokes. 5 Aug., Cnohor Pharill, carpenter. 3 Sep., Henrie Morrice, ostler; Tho. Key, tucker.

1636. Tempore Ricardi Gough, Maioris.

14 Oct., Abraham Keaden, apothecary. 2 Dec., Julian Cartenne. 30 Dec., David fz. Philip Hagherne, cooper. 23 Feb., Thomas Madockes, taylor. 4 May, 1637, Josiah Came, husbandman. 20 July, Rich. Smith, marriner. 13 Aug., Nich. Reagh, labourer. 26 July, John Orton, smith; John Owrwin, chapman. 5 Aug., John Port, tucker; Francis Williams, worstercomber; Rich. Williams, dyer. 9 Aug., Hugh Rorne, als. Pharill, hatmaker. 21 Aug., George Lee, innholder. 29 Aug., Rob. Coats, miller. 11 Sep., Will. Bowrie, shipwright. 20 Sep., Will. Shihane, weaver; Morrice Shihane, *do*. 21 Feb., 1638, Edmond Halahane, blacksmith.

1637. Tempore Jacobi Ronayne, Ar. Maioris.

6 Nov., Rob. Fisher. 8 Nov., Ralph Colfe. 14 Nov., Tho. Lucas, brogue-maker, master of the company of shoemakers, tanners, glovers, and made choice of his wardens, Teige McDaniell and Tho. Brenagh. 19 Feb., Rich. Nicholas, cooper; Edw. Limbrie, marriner. 21 Feb., Rich. Parsons, taylor. 7 March, John Thomas, mason. 9 March, James Brise, James Wailsh, labourer; Danl. O Brien, miller. 28 Mar., 1638, Will. Brise, shoemaker. 21 April, John and Joseph Kynell. 24 April, Will. Mondey, joiner. 4 June, John Casie, mason; Morrish fz. John, taylor; Danl. Murfie; Tho. Weis, barker; James Kemtey, blacksmith; Morrish fz. William, tucker; Morrish Doney, tyler; Geffery Wailch, mason; Will. Neale, butcher; Edmund Halachan. 5 Sep., George Daniell, mariner; Rich. Dorman.

1638. Tempore Willielmi Gough, Maioris.

1 Dec., Robt. Davies, chandler. 12 Dec., John Guiliems, John Heliard. 14 Dec., Tho. Isac, baker. 18 Jan., John Flood, John Pride, hatter. 25 Jan., Patrick Hallaghane, tucker. 29 Jan., Robt. Bumsted, tinker. 13 Feb., Henry Evans, gent., David Dowsy, taylor; Rich. Cadbury, John Frankelin, innholder. 15 Feb., John Sargeant, jun. 18 Feb., Tho. Heliard, chimney sweeper. 20 Feb., Rich<sup>d</sup>. Corkran, ship carpenter. 27 Feb., Roger Brien, marriner. 1 March, Will. Osburne, mercht.; Maurice Cotter, taylor. 5 March, Barth. Magawes, shoemaker. 11 March, James Duck, boatman. 14 March, Will. Cornly, mariner. 17 March, Tho. Merricke, mariner. 14

Mar., Rich. Halahane. 16 March, Edw. Sabbury, taylor. 28 March, Rich. Poole, mariner. 29 April, 1639, Will. McThomas, labourer. 30 Ap., Cnoher O Corbane, carpenter. 5 May, Mortagh O Mahoone, tanner. 6 June, Will. Surlocke, glover. 13 June, Donough O Hernane, tyler. 20 June, Morris Prendergast, cooper. 13 July, John Linchy, labourer. 27 July, Danl. O Keohan, blacksmith. 10 Aug., James Rourck, labourer. 15 Aug., Morris fz. Will. haruane [*sic*], loader. 30 Aug., John Nicholson, joiner. 31 Aug., James Lucas, broguemaker. 7 Sep., John Smith, goldsmith. 8 Sep., Henry Stanford, weaver. 13 Sep., Donough Boyle, gardner; Edmond Barry, barber; David Lehie, husbandman. 16 Sep., Barth. Larking, bookbinder; Humphry Pill, feltmaker. 25 Sep., John O Morrow, ostler. Thomas Hutton, miller.

1639. Tempore Maurici Uniake, Ar. Maioris.

9 Oct., Will. Beare, butcher; George Browne. 15 Nov., Henry Cons. 20 Jan., James Pendow, Rich. Clarke. 28 Jan., Will. Deverewe, sailor. 14 March, Laurence Cobb, taylor. 26 March, 1640, Tho. Swabby, Tho. Radden. 20 May, Edw. Worchetor. 7 July, John O Holloghaune. 1 Aug., Rich. Oughton, Rob. David, merch. 18 Aug., George Jasper.

1641. Tempore Thomæ Stoute, Maioris.

9 Aug., Conoghor O Mehegan, taylor. 9 Dec., Tho. Pitts, Charles Motts.

*By the Lords Justices.*

Will. Parsons, John Borlase.—These are to publish that there is a discovery made by us the Lords Justices, &c., of a most detestable conspiracy, intended by some evil affected Irish Papists against the lives of us the Lords Justices and others throughout this Kingdom, for the seizing not only of the Castle of Dublin, but other fortifications, and seeing that by the mercy of God, some of the conspirators are committed to the Castle, so that those damnable plots are disappointed, we have thought fit to make it known for the comfort of his Maj. loyal subjects, that they betake themselves to their own defence, and advertize us on all occasions which may concern the peace of the Kingdom, &c., and that great care be taken that no levees of men be made for foreign service, &c. At the Castle of Dublin, 23 Oct., 1641.

Rob. Dillon, Ro. Digby, Adam Loftus, J. Temple, Tho. Rotheram, Fr. Willoughby, Ja. Ware, Rob. Meredith. God save the King.

This proclamation came to the hands of the Mayor upon Friday, 5 Nov., at 3 of the clock afternoon, from My Lo. President, and was forthwith proclaimed and so fixed on the Market Cross.

*By the Lords Justices and Council.*

W<sup>m</sup>. Parsons, Jo. Borlase.—Whereas a petition hath been preferred unto us by divers lords and gentlemen of the English pale, on behalf of themselves and others the old English of this Kingdom, showing that whereas a late conspiracy of treason is discovered of ill-affected persons of the old Irish, and that thereupon a proclamation was published by us, wherein among other things it is declared, that the said conspiracy was perpetrated by Irish papists, without distinction of any, and they doubting that by these general words of Irish papists they might seem to be involved, though they declared themselves innocent, that we did not intend to include them therein, in regard they are none of the old Irish of their faction, but opposed to all their designs. We, therefore, to give them full satisfaction, publish to all his Maj<sup>s</sup>. good subjects in this Kingdom, that by the words Irish papists we intended only such of the old mear Irish in the province of Ulster as have been actors in these treasons, and that we did not any way intend any of the old English of the pale, being well assured of their fidelity to the Crown, and experienced the services of their ancestors in former times. And we require all his Maj<sup>s</sup>. loving subjects, whether protestant or papists, to forbear upbraiding matters of religion one against the other, on pain of his Maj<sup>s</sup>. indignation. Castle of Dublin, 29 Oct., 1641.

R. Ranelagh, R. Dillon, Ant. Midensis, Ad. Loftus, Geo. Shurley, Gerard Lowther, T. Temple, Fr. Willoughby, Ja. Ware. Imprinted at Dublin, 1641. God save the King. Per me, W<sup>m</sup>. Thyrry, Sub.-Vic. Proclaimed 10 Nov., 1641, by the Sheriff's direction.

*A Proclamation for the further adjournment of Michaelmas Term.*

W<sup>m</sup>. Parsons, John Borlase.—Whereas this Michælmass term by writ hath been adjourned from *quindecim* Michælis until *crastino animarum* next. We having taken into consideration the manifold perils and dangers that

might ensue to this state, by such concourse of people out of all the parts of this Kingdom into this city of Dublin, as the holding the term would require, by reason of the late most detestable conspiracy and rebellion now raised by a multitude of evil affected mere Irish papists, and, for the better safety of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. Castle and City of Dublin, &c., that they be not drawn away from the defence of their own habitations, we the Lords Justices, &c., have thought necessary to adjourn the residue of said term, that is, from *crast. animarum* until *octav. Hillary*, &c., and that all who have cause to appear in any of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. Courts of Dublin, may tarry where their business will lie, and that without forfeiture, &c. And we declare that two of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. Justices, that is, of either bench one, shall upon *crast. animarum* keep their *essoynes*, &c., and that all matters in H. M. H. Court of Chancery, Castle Chambers and Court of Wards and liveries, shall have continuance, &c., provided that all collectors, &c. that should account or pay money in any of said Courts, shall repair to the accustomed places at Dublin, there to pay, as if no proclamation of adjournment had been made. And we command all Sheriffs, &c. to return all manner of writs issued out of the Courts and returnable this Mich. term, and all escheators and other commissioners returnable this term, whereby his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. is to receive profit; and if any persons do make default, then his highness' writs shall be made and sent against every person, and served by the Sheriff, and if any Sheriff, &c. be negligent in serving the writs, shall receive such penalties, &c., as by the Court of Chancery, &c., shall be taxed, and every his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. sheriffs, officers, &c., to whom it doth appertain to keep their assembly in his Highness' Court of Chancery, &c., in Dublin, in said Michaelmas term, then and there do their duties, &c., as they ought if this proclamation had not been or made. And that all Sheriffs, &c. give attendance in the Court of Exchequer to answer their returns before the Barons, as hath been accustomed, and account for any sums of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. same courts, &c., and if any default be made, that then in respect of the King's present occasion the Sergeant-at-arms shall be sent to bring them up to answer their contempts, &c., in payment. At the Castle of Dublin, 27 Oct., 1641.

Rob. Dillon, Rob. Digby, Adam Loftus, Gerard Lowther, Tho. Rotheram, James Ware, Rob. Meredith. God save the King. Imprinted at Dublin, &c., 1641. Will. Thyrry, Sub.-Vic. Proclaimed 10 Nov., 1641, by said Sheriffs' direction.

*A Proclamation for prorogation of the Parliament.*

W<sup>m</sup>. Parsons, John Borlase. (Same words as preceding proclamation.)

Not to appear on 9<sup>th</sup> or 16<sup>th</sup> of Nov., at the Castle of Dublin, &c. Nevertheless we command them that they personally appear on 24 Feb. next, at H. M. Castle of Dublin, to consult such matters in said Parliament of the Common Councill of the realm, &c. Given at the Castle of Dublin, 27 Oct., 1641.

Moore, Rob. Dillon, Rob. Digby, Adam Loftus, Gerard Lowther, Tho.

Rotherham, Ja. Ware, Rob. Meredith. God save the King,

Imprinted at Dublin, &c., 1641. W. Thyrry, Sub.-Vic. Com. Corke.

Proclaimed 10 Nov., 1641, by the Sheriff's direction.

*By the Lords Justices, &c.*

W<sup>m</sup>. Parsons, John Borlase.—Whereas we have lately found there was a most disloyal conspiracy against the lives of the Lords Justices, &c., especially in Ulster and the borders thereof, for surprising not only H. M. Castle of Dublin, but other fortifications, &c., and as these wicked conspiracies are brought to light, and some of the conspirators committed to the Castle of Dublin by us, yet some of those wicked malefactors have surprised some of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. forts and garrisons in the north of Ireland, slain divers of H. Maj. good subjects, imprisoned some, and robbed and spoiled many others, and continuing in those rebellious courses, against whom some of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. forces are now marching to subdue, &c.; and to gain the more numbers and reputation in the opinion of those ignorant common people, these conspirators have gone further, and to their other high crimes and offences have added thus further wickedness to traduce the Crown and State, as well of England and Ireland, by these false seditious reports and rumours spread abroad. We therefore, to vindicate the Crown and State from these calumnies, do hereby declare, that the reports spread by these wicked persons are most wicked and traitorous, and we have full power from his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. to prosecute and subdue those Rebels, which we are doing by the power and strength of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. army and good and loyal subjects, and as we now believe that some who joined themselves with those conspirators had no hand in plotting the mischiefs intended, but under pretence of these seditious scandals are deluded, and so become ignorantly involved,



so in mercy to those so deluded, we command them in his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. name, to take a light to guide them from that darkness into which they were mislead, and to depart from them and submit themselves to his sacred Majesty, but if they lay not hold of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. favour, we declare they shall hereafter be reputed equally guilty with said plotters, and as incapable of mercy as they. Castle of Dublin, 30 Oct., 1641.

La. Dublin, R. Ranalagh, Rob. Dillon, Ant. Midensis, John Raphoe, J Temple, Piers Crosbye, Ja. Ware, Rob. Meredith. God save the King.

Imprinted at Dublin, &c. W<sup>m</sup>. Thyrry, Sub.-Vic., Com. Corke.

Proclaimed by direction of the Sheriff, 10 Nov., 1641.

*Die Martis scil. 16 Nov., 1641, Anno Reg. Reg. Caroli 17<sup>o</sup>.*

Whereas sundry persons have traitorously taken arms in Ulster, and by their petition to the Rt. Hon. the Lords Justices have prayed their grievances might be removed by the advice of the present parliament. It is ordered, by the Lords Sp., Temp., and Commons, that the persons undernamed first receiving his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. authority, or that of the Chief Governor and Council of this Kingdom, shall have power to confer with the persons now in arms in Ulster and other parts of this Kingdom, wherefore they have presumed to take up arms, &c., during which time said persons now in arms, &c., are commanded to forbear all acts of hostility on entering any of his Maj. Castles or forts, or marching or coming into any other parts of this Kingdom, and during said conference the persons who shall be trusted therein, on either side, and their attendants are to have safe conduct until said conference be concluded, and four days after; and it is ordered, that said persons undernamed, or any three or more of them of the Lords' house, with any five or more of the house of Commons, shall have power to make known to his Maj<sup>ty</sup>., or Chief Governor, and Parliament of this Kingdom, in all such matters as shall be propounded at said conference, &c.: Earle of Antrim, Earle of Fingall, Viscount Gormanston, Viscount Moore, Viscount Baltinglass, Lo. Bishop of Kilmore, Lo. of Slane, Lo. of Dunsany, Lo. Lambert, Sir Chas. Coote, Kt. and Bart., Sir Pierce Crosbie, Kt. and Bart., Sir Rich. Barnewill, Bart., Nich. Plunket, Esq., Sir James Dillon, the elder, Kt., Sir Christ. Bellew, Kt., John Bellew, Esq., Brian O Neale, Esq., Sir John Dungan, Kt. and Bart., Thomas Bourck, Esq., Tybbott Taaffe, Esq.,

Richard Belling, Esq., Sir Luke Fz. Gerrald, Kt., Patrick Barnewall, of Kilbrue, Esq., Hugh Rochford, Esq., Sir Robert Fort, Kt., Sir Lucas Dillon, Kt., Capt. John Piggott. Ex per Phil. Percivall. Cler. Parliam. Ex per W<sup>m</sup>. Thyrry, Sub.-Vic., com Corck.

*The Declaration of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal and Commons in Parliament assembled.*

Whereas the happy estate of this realm hath been of late interrupted by persons ill-affected to the peace thereof, &c., who have rebelliously raised arms and seized some of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. forts and castles, and dispossessed many of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. faithful subjects of their houses, lands and goods, and have slain many of them, and committed many other cruel and inhuman outrages, &c.:

The Lords and Commons in parliament assembled being justly moved with a sense of said rebellious proceedings, &c., do declare that from their hearts they do detest and abhor said abominable actions, and will to their uttermost power maintain the rights of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. crown against the persons aforesaid; and also against foreign princes, potentates, &c. And in case the persons aforesaid do not lay down their arms and be suitors to his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. for grace and mercy, &c. The Lords and Commons declare they will take up arms and will with their lives, &c., suppress their attempts as by the authority of the parliament of this Kingdom, with the approbation of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>., shall think most effectual.

Ex per Phil. Percivall, Cler. Parliament.

Proclaimed in Youghall, 1 January, 1641. Ex per W<sup>m</sup>. Thyrry, Sub.-Vic., com. Corck. Imprinted at Dublin, 1641.

*By the Lo. President and Council of Mounster.*

Forasmuch as it is necessary that the town of Youghall be governed by some person of honour, skill and experience in martial affairs in these times of trouble and danger. These are to authorise your Lop. by yourself or your Deputy, to take upon you the command and government of that said town of Youghall, unto such matters only as appertain unto the defence, security and protection of said Town and the inhabitants from any incursions and depredations of the enemy, also any mutinees that may arise

within same, giving your Lordship or your Depy. full power and command of said Town, and of his Majys. fort therein, as well for exercising the men, drawing in other forces, appointing of officers, guards, watches, &c., for the safety of said place, requiring the Maior of the town and all other officers, &c., to be assisting your Lop. in all things, &c. Lastly, giving your Lop. and Deputy full power to exercise marshal law upon all such offenders as shall be listed for soldiers, and to punish refractory persons by death or otherwise, as you or your Deputy shall think fit, as also such of the enemy as shall be taken or brought before your Lop., and this shall be your warrant. Given at Doneraile, &c., 1 Jan., 1641.

Willm. St. Leger.

Harly Walle.

To my very good Lord Da. Barrymore.

The Lo. Viscount Dungarvan or his Depy.

20 Jan., 1641. Whereas by virtue of a commission to me, directed from the Rt. Hon. the Lo. Pres. of Mounster, his Lop. has appointed me to be the Governor of the town of Youghal, for the better security of that town, and disposing all military affairs within same in these times of danger, with power to execute Martial Law, and whereas I have power to authorise and depute a Vice-Governor or Deputy under me, &c. Know ye, that I appoint Sargent-Major Appleyard my vice-governor to dispose all things within said town as concerns the military thereof, only, and to execute marshal law, punish offenders, &c., and other things which to him shall seem requisite, which I do hereby confirm and allow, as if I myself were personally present. In witness, &c., 18 Jan., 1641. Richard Dungarvan.

1 March, 1641. Joshua Boyle, Esq., was sworn Recorder, and freeman at large.

*By the King.*

Whereas divers lewd and wicked persons have late risen in rebellion in Ireland, surprised divers forts, castles, and garrisons, possessed themselves of some of our magazines of arms and munition, dispossessed many good subjects of the British nation and protestants, of their houses and lands robbed and spoiled many thousand of the subjects of the British nation of their goods to great values, massacred multitudes of them, imprisoned others, and some who have the honour to serve us as Privy Counsellors, &c. We

having taken the same into our royal consideration, and abhorring the wicked, disloyal and horrible acts committed by those persons, do declare them and all such, &c. to be rebels and traitors against our Royal person, and enemy to our crown of England and Ireland, and we strictly command all who have so presumed to rise in arms against us, &c., that they immediately lay down their arms, wherein if they fail, we authorize our Justices, &c., to prosecute the said rebels and traitors with fire and sword, as persons who have made themselves unworthy of any mercy or favour, wherein our Justices, Governors, or Lieut.-General of our said army shall be supported by us and our powerful succours of England and Scotland, so that they may reduce to obedience those wicked disturbers of the peace. And we hereby require our Justices, &c., to cause this to be proclaimed throughout our kingdom of Ireland.

Given at Westminster, 1 Jan., 1641. God save the King.

Imprinted at London by Rob. Barker, &c., by the assigns of John Bill, 1641. Proclaimed in Youghall, 1 March, 1641.

*By the Lieut.-General.*

These are to require you with all convenient speed, you together with the company of Sir Will. St. Leger, Kt., Lord Pres. of Mounster, both full and completely armed, from this port sail to Youghal, there to remain in Garrison until you receive further direction from the Lord President; and the Maier of Y. is straightly charged that he receive said company into said town, and furnish them with meat, lodging, fire, and candlelight, for which you are to pay ready money according his Maj<sup>y</sup>. rates, or else leave ticket, and should your company by contrary winds be driven into any other port, creek, or haven in said province of Mounster, or elsewhere, the officer of that or next adjacent port is to receive you and your company and furnish you as aforesaid, &c. At the Castle of Dublin, 25 Jan., 1641.

To Cap<sup>t</sup>. Tho. Piggott.

Ormond, Ossory.

John Stoughton.

Ex. et intr. 18 March, 1641.

12 March, 1641. *By the Lo. Pres. of Mounster.*

These are to require you to rise, and with the whole company under your command, with their arms, &c., to come to Y., there to remain in garrison,

&c., charging all his Maj. officers from place to place to see you accommodated with four able horses, carts, cars to carry your spare arms, and requiring the Mayor of the town to receive you, &c., and accommodated with competent lodging, fire, and candlelight.

At Corck, 12 March, 1641.

Will. S<sup>t</sup>. Leger.

To Capt. Will. Howell, or the officer of the foot  
compy. under his Command.

*By the Lords Justices.*

W<sup>m</sup>. Parsons, John Borlase.—Whereas Cap<sup>t</sup>. Thomas Piggott is to make his repair by sea to the province of Mounster. These are to require you wheresoever he shall land, to see him provided with ten garans and cars from place to place, for carrying such provisions as for his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. service are sent by him to our very good Lo.-President, said Piggott paying for said carriage ready money, or leaving ticket for same. Given at the Castle of Dublin, 26 Feb., 1641.

To all Mayors, &c. Ormond, Ossory, Rob. Dillon, Cha. Lambart, Adam Loftus, J. Temple, Cha. Coote, Thomas Rotheram, Fr. Willoughby, Rob. Meredith. Ex. et intr. 18 Marcii, 1641.

1. The Voluntary Oath of Sir Rob<sup>t</sup>. Tynt, touching the Castle of Youghull, and other lands, 1630.

2. The *do.* of Sir Rob<sup>t</sup>. Tynt, to perform the condition of an obligation of 3000*li.* made to Sir Edw<sup>d</sup>. Harrys, 1629.

3. Sir Rob<sup>t</sup>. Tynt's grant for an annuity of 50*li.* *per annum* to his son Mr. Rob. Tynt and his wife Phillipp, out of his lands in this county.

4. Sir Rob. Tynt's feoff. made to Sir Edw. Harrys, Sir Tho. Browne, and Sir Will. Fenton, of the castle of Ballycrenan, &c., to the use of Mr. Rob. Tynt, &c. 21<sup>o</sup> Jacobi Regis.

5. S<sup>r</sup> Rob. Tynt's feoff. of Ballycrenan, &c., unto John Browne, &c., to the use of Mr. Rob. Tynt and his wife. 4<sup>o</sup> Caroli Regis.

6. Sir Rob. Tynt's bond of 3000*li.* that he shall not avoid a certain feoff. made to John Browne and others of the Castle of Youghull, and other lands, 1629.

7. Articles indented between Sir Edw. Harrys, Kt., of the one part, and Sir Rob. Tynt, Kt., of the other, 1629.

8. Articles indented between Sir Edw. Harryes and Sir Rob. Tynt, 1630.
9. Sir Rob<sup>t</sup>. Tynt's deed of revocation of certain lands formerly granted to John Browne, 1629.
10. Sir Rob. Tynt's bond of 1000*li*. to confirm the feoff. made to John Browne of the Castle of Youghul, and other lands, 1629.
11. Articles indented between Edw. Harrys and Sir Rob. Tynt, 1630.
12. The grant of the Castle of Youghul and other lands, from Sir Rob. Tynt unto John Browne, Percy Smith, &c., for and in consideration of 100*li*. paid. 4<sup>o</sup> Caroli Regis.
13. Articles of agreement indented between Sir Edw. Harrys and Sir Rob. Tynt, Kts., touching a yearly rent of 160*li*. out of the manor of Hadman, dated 1629.
14. The Counterpart of Sir Edw. Harrys' his deed, to pay Sir Rob. Tynt the sum of 300*li*. 1622.
15. Counterpart of agreements between Sir Edw. Harrys, Kt., of the one part, and Sir Rob. Tynt, Kt., of the other, that said E. H. shall sell and convey the yearly rent of 160*li*. issuing out of the Manor of Hadaman, unto some such persons as Sir Rob. Tynt and Sir Symon Weston shall appoint.
16. Articles indented between Sir Edw. Harrys and Mr. Rob. Tynt, in two several parcels, touching the yearly rent of 160*li*. out of the Manor of Hadman, which agrees verbatim. 1631.

I do hereby testify that I delivered the within-named parcels or instruments of writings unto Sir Thomas Harrys, in the co. Kyerrie, Kt. Witness my hand, March 28, Anno Dñi, 1642. Edm. Harrys.

We whose names are underwritten do testify that we saw an instrument under Sir Thomas Harry's hand, wherein he did acknowledge the receipt of the within-mentioned writings from Mr. Edm. Harrys, dated the day and year above-written. Will. Lewellin, Thomas Bickford. (*Intrat.*) 30 Martii, 1641 [*sic*].

*By the Mayor and Dep. Governor of Youghal.*

Whereas in these times of danger it is most necessary a daily and competent watch should be kept in this town of Y., which for the present by the inhabitants is much neglected, to the great prejudice

and danger thereof, which to prevent, we, the Maior, and Dep. Gov. do strictly charge all the inhabitants in each quarter, to give their personal attendance in the watch at such times as it by due course falls to their turns, and that neither they, or any of them, upon any pretence fail to come to the watch furnished with a good sword, an able musquet, or serviceable pike for that work; and in case any by indisposition of body, &c., be allowed by the Mayor or Dep. Gov. shall be admitted to perform that service of the watch by any other person, it is thought fit by the Mayor and Dep. Gov. that no person presume to send any but able and well-armed men, with sword, pike, and musquett. These are also to require the constables in each quarter or ward in case the inhabitants, of what condition soever, refuse to attend said watch, armed in manner aforesaid, forthwith to enter their houses, and such sufficient distress to take for contentment of such as discharge their duty, and for so doing this shall be your warrant, &c. 29 June, 1642.

James Gallwan, Mayor; Persy Smith.

I, Ensign Miles Cooke, now residing at Youghull, in garrison, do acknowledge to have received from John fz. Morris Hagherin, 4*li*. 10*s*. in part payment of what said J. H. with one Phillis Condon, a*ts*. Collins, widdow, owed me by virtue of a bond lately in suit in the Tholsel of Y., against said J. H., and I promise not to molest, sue, &c. Miles Collins of Y., concerning the bond, &c., wherupon said Miles was bail upon record.

Witness, &c. 23 July, 1642. Miles Cooke.

Present—Dom. Bluett, Tho. Franckland, John Harper, John Baly (his mk.)

Ex. per me, Dom. Bluett, Cler. Theol. de Youghull.

*By the Lo. of Inchiquine, Vice-President of Mounster.*

Forasmuch as it is necessary that the town of Youghull be governed by some person of experience in martial affairs in these times of danger, during the absence of Lord Viscount Dungarvan, governor of the town. These are to require you to take on you the command and government of said town, the inhabitants, as also his Majy. forces, &c., as appertain to the security of said town, and that part of his Majy. army which shall be ingarrisoned therein, as well from all incursions of the rebels, as mutinies or disorders that may arise in said town, giving you full command as



well over the inhabitants as over his Majys. forces, requiring the Maior, &c., and all officers, captains, &c. to be obedient to your directions in all things, &c., and lastly, giving you full power to exercise marshall law in and upon all offenders within said town, as well soldiers as others, and upon such of the rebels as shall be taken and brought before you, &c., for which this shall be your warrant. Given at Doneraile, &c.. 26 July, 1642. Inchiquine.

To Sargent-Major Mathew Apleyard.

— *Sep.*, 1642.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maioratu: Tho. Stoute, Ald., (voces) 60; Dom<sup>k</sup>. Forest, *do.* 7; Will. Portingall, *do.* 6.

Eligees pro Balivis: Dom<sup>k</sup>. Bluett, *do.* 54; Rich. Myers, *do.* 59; Miles Collins, 19.

Wherefore, Thos. Stoute is Mayor, and Dom<sup>k</sup>. Bluett and Rich. Myers, Bayliffs.

Freemen sworn: Mathew Apleyard, Esq., and Sargent-Major; Capt. W<sup>m</sup>. Howell, Capt. Rowland St. Leger, Mr. John Fountaine, and Edward Crockford, paying 12*li.* fine to the Mayor.

*Mem.* Tho. Stoute on 29 Sep. was sworn Maior, and received the rod, &c.

Forasmuch as the great number of hogs, pigs, and swine is so noisome to all the town by the filth and dirt, which may be to the great prejudice as well of the inhabitants as well as his Majys. army, and of what sickness may arise. It is therefore thought fit, by order of the Right Hon. the Earl of Cork, Lord High Treasurer of Ireland, and Richard Lord Viscount of Dungarvan, Governor of Youghal, to give notice to all the inhabitants of the said town, that if they or any of them shall after 18 Oct. next suffer any of their pigs, hogs, swine to walk in the street or lanes of the town, shall have authority to kill and take every such hogg, &c., they shall find in the street or lanes, and make use of them at their pleasure. Dated 4 Oct. 1642, and proclaimed by the sound of drum through the said 5 Oct, aforesaid. R. Dungarvan.

27 Sep., 1642. It is agreed, &c., between the Mayor, &c., by the advice of Richard Earl of Corck, and Richard Lo. Viscount Dungarvan, Governor of Youghal of the one part, and John Downeham of Y., Innkeeper, of the other, that said John Downeham, &c. shall from 29 Sep., 1642, take out of the town of Y. all the dirt and dung that shall lye in all the street from the South Gate unto the furthest North Gate, and in all the lanes of the town, so that they be continually kept clean, viz., on every Friday and Monday, the inhabitants sweeping and heaping up upon their several streets and lanes all their dirt and dung the days before carrying away the same. In consideration of which the Mayor, &c., do covenant with said John Downeham, &c., that he shall have the yearly annuity of 6*d.* each house next the street, and 2*d.* each house backward, and of the lanes, &c., and in case the said inhabitants shall deny to pay said annuity, we the Mayor, &c., do authorize said J. Downeham to levy distresses, &c., until they pay same to Mich., 1643.

• — Oct., 1642. Curia de D. H. coram Maiore, Recordatore et Ballivis, &c. Freemen sworn: John Miller, Lendly Coxx, George Barnes, John Downeham, Barth. Larking.

Constables sworn: Robt. Bateman, Corn. M. Lawney, Philip M<sup>c</sup>Thomas, Henry Downe, Marmaduck Deverieux, Rich. Willins.

*By the Lord Baron Inchiquin and Counsel of War, 12 Nov., 1642.*

Because it is notorious that in this City and Suburbs and other places within this Province, by reason of the frequent selling of tobacco in several proportions, the rebels are furnished with Tobacco in contempt of several inhibitions, &c., and under pretext of selling Tobacco divers keep intelligence with the rebels to the prejudice of His Maj. service. It is this day ordered, by the general vote of the counsel of war, that a public proclamation be made by sound of drum through this city and suburbs, &c., where the Lo. of Inchiquine shall appoint. That from this day forward no man within the city of Corck, or in the towns of Youghull and Kinsale on what condition soever he be, shall sell by gross or retail in any quantity, Tobacco to any inhabitant of the city of Corcke or the towns of Youghull or Kinsale, and the suburbs of them, or foreigner, without special license from the Council of the Province or council of war, on pain of confiscation

of the goods of the offender, whereof all dwellers, &c., residing in this city and the towns of Youghal and Kinsale are to take notice. Rob<sup>t</sup>. Travers.

Mr. Mayor.—I did expect, seeing we had proportioned our desires so far beneath your abilities, that you would have answered our necessities with a speedy supply of 200*li*. which was promised, but finding that your tardiness and neglect of our occasions doth give me cause to be of another opinion. I am only to let you know that unless you speedily comply with our wants, in the levying of these moneys, that I must impose a much heavier burden upon you, as much against my own liking as yours, which leaving to your care to prevent. Your very loving friend,

Corck, 24 Nov., 1642.

Inchiquine.

To my very loving friend, the Mayor Youghull.

Youghull, 28 Nov., 1642. Upon reading the letter from the Lord of Inchiquine, &c., dated 24 Nov., pressing unto Thomas Stoute, Esq., Mayor of Y., the speedy levying of 200*li*. towards the present supply of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. army in this province. It was ordered, at a C. D. H. held this day by the Mayor, &c., That John Galwan and Nich. Bagbeer, merch<sup>ts</sup>. of this town, should be raters thereof, equally upon the inhabitants of this town, —strangers and those who have been pillaged excepted. These are to authorize the said raters to proceed in the indifferent composure of said rate, &c. Thomas Stoute, Mayor; Joshua Boyle, Recorder; Dom. Bluett and Rich. Myers, Bayliffs.

*To Lo. Baron Inchiquine, &c. The petition of Jasper Collins, of Youghull.*

That your petitioner was seized of above ten thatched cottages within the walls of Youghal, whereof he had yearly 20*li*., the same being all his estate and livelyhood, he maintained himself, his wife, many small children, and a family, but said houses were about May last, by direction of Serj.-Major Appleyard, in prevention they may prove prejudicial to the town, pulled down to the ground, so your petr. hath no substance to live upon within said town, and unable to provide relief for his great charge, but by the benevolence of his father-in-law John fz. Morrish Hagherin, who lives near Ballymuloe barony of Imokilly, where your petr. hath also a small

stock and some corn, which by reason of his abode in Youghal he cannot improve.

Your petr. prayeth that your Lop. will license your petr<sup>s</sup>. wife and family to repair into said barony of Imokilly, there to reside and make benefit of what estate is left him, which is all in that county, requiring all, &c. to forbear molesting or distressing yr. petr. and his servants in body or goods, in passing to and from said town of Youghal, or next adjoining towns about their lawful occasions, &c.

29 Nov., 1642. The petr. is licensed to repair unto and reside at the place in the Barony of Imokilly, and all officers, &c., be they horse or foot, are to forbear molesting him or his family, &c.

Inchiquin, Arthur Hide, George Courtney.

*Intrat.* 28 March, 1643. *Ex. per* Dom. Bluett, Cler.

*By the Lo. of Inchiquine, Com. H. M. Forces in Chief in Prov. of Mounster.*

These are to require you, with the whole foot company under command now at Corke, to rise and march with your arms, bag and baggage, the directest way, until you come to the town of Youghall, there to remain in garrison until you receive further directions for your disposal otherwise.  
Corke, 30 Nov., 1642. Inchiquine.

To the Capt. or other Chief Officer of the Foot Company  
under the command of Capt. Thomas Badnidge.

*Rec<sup>d</sup>.* this potent 3 Dec., 1642, and entered same day. Like order to Serj.-Major Peisley, at Corcke.

16 Dec., 1643. An order of rate by virtue of letters from the Rt. Hou<sup>l</sup>.

Lo. Inchiquine, &c., for levying 200*li.* towards the present supply of his Maj. army :

*Imp.* Tho. Stowte, Esq., Mayor, 10*li.* Nich. Galwan and his son James, Alden., 8*li.* Will. Bluett, Ald., and his son John, 3*li.* Edw. Gough, Ald. 6*li.* Theobald Ronayne, Ald., 5*li.* James Ronayne, Ald., 2*li.* Maurice Uniacke, Ald., 8*li.* John Wilson, 10*s.* Teige O Dae, 3*li.* 10*s.* Jasper Collins, 1*li.* Rich. Nagle, 4*li.* Stephen Coppinger, 1*li.* Will. Kyrine, 2*li.* Nich. Stowte, gent., 2*li.* Nich. Meagh, 8*li.* Urias Babington, 3*li.*

Will. Ireland, 4*li.* Thomas Turner, 4*li.* Robt. Meagh, 1*li.* 10*s.* John Miller, 1*li.* John Downham, 4*li.* Robt. Bateman, 4*li.* Thomas Parke-  
man, 1*li.* Francis Miles, 5*li.* Thomas fz. Garrett and his son Gerald,  
1*li.* 10*s.* Edw. Scott, 6*li.* Jonas Clove, 3*li.* Corn. Mlawney, 2*li.* Thomas  
Ilwell, 3*li.* John Filmore, 10*s.* Thomas Warren, 1*li.* Will. Lavers, 1*li.*  
James Cornewall, 1*li.* John Parre, 1*li.* Rich. Parsons, 10*s.* Tho. Poole,  
1*li.* Rich. Aydie, 2*li.* James Roch, 1*li.* Tho. Swabby, 10*s.* Will. Snooke,  
2*li.* Will. Barnes, 2*li.* Rich. Cooke, 1*li.* Mrs. Hassard, 5*li.* 10*s.* Stephen  
Clove, 1*li.* Sam<sup>l</sup>. Pinne, 4*li.* Charles Farrill, 1*li.* John Nagle, 2*li.* Phil.  
Gillett, 3*li.* Robt. Bride, 10*s.* Tho. Daveis, 10*s.* Abraham Keathing, 3*li.*  
Pat. Coppinger and his mother, 5*li.* David Mansell, 1*li.* Will. Syms, gent.,  
1*li.* Lyon Beecher, gent., 7*li.* The widdow of Will. Gough, 1*li.* 10*s.* The  
widdow Gibbons, 2*li.* 10*s.* John Clove, 1*li.* 10*s.* The widdow Lambe, 6*li.*  
Francis Baker, 1*li.* Julian Maine, 10*s.* Thomas Wacklin, 10*s.* John  
Guilliams and his wife, 6*li.* The widdow White, 1*li.* 10*s.* John Younge,  
6*li.* The widdow Parker, 1*li.* 10*s.* Francis Smyth, 3*li.* Mrs. Lewes, 3*li.*  
Andrew Walbridge, 1*li.* John Colender, 10*s.* Alex. Gwine, 10*s.* Edw.  
Crockford, 7*li.* Richard Wittms, 10*s.* Henry Cons, 10*s.* Thomas Hinckes,  
2*li.* Nich. Bagbeer, 5*li.* John Galwan, 2*li.* Nich. Nagle, 2*li.* The wid-  
dow Kerryn, 3*li.* James Dyer, 3*li.* Will. Osborne, 5*li.* Arnold Wintle,  
3*li.* Charles Motts, 10*s.*

John Galwan and Nich. Bagbeer, Raters. Tho. Stoute, Mayor. Joshua  
Boyle, Recorder. Will. Bluett, Ald. Edw. Gough, Ald. Theob. Ronayne,  
Ald.

These are to authorise the undernamed persons to take view of a small  
ricke and three little stacks of wheat on the land of Kilmagner, which were  
taken by Theobald Ronayne, of Y., for a distress of three gales of rent, at  
8*li.* per gale, due from James Ronayne, late *dec.*, &c. And for that said  
Theobald and the widdow of said James, in consideration that said corn is  
appraisable commodity in the time of wars, do consent said may be praised,  
&c., and the appraisement to certify unto me the first court day, &c., to be  
entred on record. Tho. Stoute, Mayor, Will. Bluett, and Pat<sup>k</sup>. Collins, Ald<sup>en</sup>.  
We have seen the corn, &c., on the land of Kilmagner, and do praise said  
rick and three small stacks of wheat to be worth 28*li.* ster. Witness, &c.,  
20 Jan., 1642.

Patrick Collins, Will. Bluett.

4 Feb., 1642. Rate for a month :

Tho. Stoute, Mayor, 90*li*. Mrs. Lambe and Mrs. Babington, 80*li*. Edw. Gough, 30*li*. Nich. Galwan and his two sons, 50*li*. Nich. Bagbeer, 35*li*. Edw. Crockford, 60*li*. Mrs. Hassard, 20*li*. Robt. Bateman, 20*li*. Edw. Scott, 20*li*. Theobald Ronayne, 15*li*. Nich. Megh, 15*li*. Pat<sup>k</sup>. Coppinger, 10*li*. Saml. Pinne, 10*li*. Francis Smyth, 10*li*. Morris Uniacke, 10*li*. Teige O Dae, 10*li*. Rich. Nagle, 15*li*. Will. Ireland, 5*li*. Robt. Meagh, 5*li*. Francis Miles, 20*li*. Jonas Clove, 5*li*. Corn. Mlawny, 10*li*. Rich. Parsons, 2*li*. Rich. Ady, 5*li*. James Roch, 1*li*. Tho. Swabby, 1*li*. Will. Barnes, 2*li*. Stephen Clove, 5*li*. Charles Farrill, 2*li*. Phil. Gillett, 6*li*. The Widdow Gough, 1*li*. John Clove, 5*li*. Francis Baker, 5*li*. Tho. Wacklin, 1*li*. John Guilliams, 10*li*. The Widdow White, 2*li*. John Younge, 10*li*. The Widdow Parker, 5*li*. Alex. Gwyn, 1*li*. Morgan Williams, 5*li*.

The above parties are required to pay every week a fourth part, as they are rated, for the relief of the soldiers for one month, beginning 4 Feb. 1642.

Mat. Appleyard.

The two Bayliffs, Tho. Turner and John Nagle are to collect same. M. A.

20 Feb., 1642. The Charters and exemplifications mentioned were put into the Common Chest, whereof Tho. Stoute, Esq., Maier, Edw. Gough and James Gallwan, Ald<sup>en</sup>., had several keys.

1. The New Charter of King James. 2. The exemplification hereof. 3. The Charter of E. 4. 4. The Charter of H. 7. 5. The Charter of 1 Eliz. 6. The exemplification procured by James Galwan and Francis Agnes. 7. The Charter of 1<sup>o</sup> R. 3. 8. The exemplification of Eliz.

Dom. Bluett, Cler.

These are to require you, &c., the undermentioned rators to assess upon the ablest men of Y., &c., forty butts of secke at 17*li*. per butt, present supply for his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. army for one month, according to the contents of my Lord Inchiquine's warrant, dated 10 March, 1642. Mat. Appleyard. To Domk. Bluett and Rich<sup>d</sup>. Myers, Bayliffes of Y., Jasper Gough and Edw. Scott, gent., rators.

Thomas Stowte, Esq., Maier of Y., one Butt, 17*li*. The widdow Downham, two Butts, 34*li*. The widdow Calfe, two Butts, 34*li*. The widdow Emans, two Butts, 34*li*. Tho. Beard, one Butt, 17*li*. John Parre, one

Butt, 17*li*. John Lambert, one Butt, 17*li*. Nich. Galwan, Ald., two Butts, 34*li*. Edw. Gough, Ald., one Butt, 17*li*. Nich. Bagbeer, one Butt, 17*li*. Edw. Crockford, one Butt, 17*li*. John Parsons, one Butt, 17*li*. Tho. Turner, one Butt, 17*li*. Rob<sup>t</sup>. Bateman, one Butt, 17*li*. Lyon Beecher, one Butt, 17*li*. The Widdow Younge, one Butt, 17*li*. William Ireland, one Butt, 17*li*. Patrick Coppinger, 10*li*. Tho. Parkeman, 7*li*. one Butt. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Nagle, 12*li*. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Williams, 3*li*. Fra. Wiffms, 2*li*., one Butt. Theobald Ronayne, Ald., 12*li*. Tho. fz. Garrett, 5*li*. one Butt. John Bluett, 10*li*. Robt. Bride, 5*li*. David Mountein, 2*li*. one Butt. John Galwan, 10*li*. Corn. Mlawny, 5*li*. Morgan Hues, 2*li*. one Butt. Morrice Uniacke, 10*li*. Charles Farrill, 3*li*. Teige Sullivane, 3*li*. one Butt. Nich. Meagh, 12*li*. Robt. Meagh, 2*li*. 10*s*. Teige Tyerny, 2*li*. 10*s*. one Butt. Jonas Clove, 6*li*. Stephen Clove, 6*li*. John Clove, 5*li*. one Butt. Francis Miles, 10*li*. Barth. Larking, 3*li*. 10*s*. John Stephens, 3*li*. 10*s*. one Butt. The Widdow Gough, 5*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*. The Wid. Lambe, 5*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*. The Wid. Keaten, 5*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*. one Butt. Teige O Dae, 5*li*. Ambrose Coppinger, 2*li*. 10*s*. Fynin McCormocke, 2*li*. 10*s*. Roger Kelly, 2*li*. 10*s*. Joseph Chicke, 2*li*. 10*s*. Anstas Bluett, wid., 2*li*. 10*s*. one Butt. Sam. Pynne, 10*li*. Will. Haynes, 4*li*. Sander Guinne, 1*li*. 10*s*. Geo. Branscombe, 1*li*. 10*s*. one Butt. The Wid. Hassard, 5*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Will. Lewellin, 5*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Nich. Nagle, 5*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*. one Butt. Francis Smyth, 5*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Phil. Gilliott, 5*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*. And Walbridge, 5*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*. one Butt. Rich. Ady, 7*li*. Will. Spencer, 5*li*. John Hitchcocke, 5*li*. one Butt. Henry Cons, 6*li*. Will. Lavers, 5*li*. Rich. Parsons, 6*li*. one Butt. Tho. Warren, 7*li*. John Filmore, 4*li*. John Phillips, 3*li*. 10*s*. Wid. Bassett, 2*li*. 10*s*. one Butt. Morgan Wiffms., 5*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Fra. Baker, 5*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Will. Furlonge, 5*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*. one Butt. Tho. Perriam, 8*li*. Tho. Baker, 6*li*. John Hyngerdell, 3*li*. one Butt.

The humble Petition of Thomas Warren, of Youghal, Tanner. To the Rt. Ho. Baron of Inchiquin, Com.-in-chief of H. Maj. Forces in the Prov. of Munster.

Showing, that whereas your Petitioner hath of late lost at sea the sum of 200*li*., and also hath due to him upon specialties, &c., within this province 500*li*., and likewise hath deliverd to Commissarie Fountaine



112 barrels of beef for the use of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. forces, which comes to near 150*li.*, which money at present your petitioner cannot receive, and being indebted himself to several persons in this kingdom to near 500*li.*, is not able at present to satisfy same, and is doubtful that some of the creditors will put him to trouble for the same, and shall not be able to travel to procure in his own debts, which would tend to his utter undoing.

In consideration that your petitioner hath, sithence 1 Aug. last paid 250*li.* and next week intendeth to pay 100*li.* more to his creditors, and 50*li.* more within one month, and will pay all his debts within one year, if he may have liberty to gather in such moneys as are due to him, doth intreat your honour to grant your petitioner a protection to gather in such money, due to him, as will satisfy his creditors.

4 *March*, 1642. In regard it is unknown to me, what matters may come against the petitioner, for which it is not fit to grant a protection, we shall therefore require all Mayors, &c. to forbear to arrest or imprison the body of the petitioner for any cause of debt only, and that they give notice unto the creditors of the petitioner to make their complaint for their just debts unto us or the state at Dublin.

Inchiquine. M. Foreste, Dep.

*Intratur* 20 Martii, 1642.

Mr. Mayor of Youghull.—Forasmuch as there are many poor people who have in these times of distraction been robbed, &c. of their goods, do make addresse to this town for shelter, &c. I require you to take such course, as no persons as have been robbed of their goods may be impleaded in your court, nor put to any charge or suit of law during these troubles, &c. 6 March, 1642.

Inchiquine.

*Intrat.* 21 March, 1642.

Mr. Maior.—To my knowledge the bearer, Mrs. Rebecca Roberts hath lost much cattle, &c., by this rebellion, wherefore I conceive it but just that she have the benefit of this order, otherwise she may perish in prison, for she is not able to make any payment, &c.

Youghull, 21 March, 1642.

Joshua Boyle.

An Account between Lyon Beecher, of Youghal, Gent., and Jonas Clove,  
of same, merch<sup>t</sup>., March 28, 1643 :

<i>Mr. Lyon Beecher is Debitor.</i>				<i>li.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>Imp.</i> Moneys paid Mr. Rosse in part of his Tobacco	...	...	...	100	00	00
By moneys paid James Roach	...	...	...	100	00	00
By moneys paid James Roach	...	...	...	080	00	00
By moneys paid for 6 cattle	...	...	...	013	10	00
By moneys paid to Roger Smith for cattle	...	...	...	126	10	00
By moneys paid John Ayres	...	...	...	011	11	05
By cloth delivered the Frenchman	...	...	...	016	11	09
By moneys delivered to Hugh Tyer	...	...	...	007	00	00
By 97 stones of wool @ 8s. 6d. per stone	...	...	...	041	08	06
To carriage of Tobacco which Ro. Bullocke had	...	...	...	009	10	00
Per moneys paid Eliz. Robinson	...	...	...	002	00	00
Per moneys paid Stephen Smith	...	...	...	022	00	00
Per moneys paid Tho. Rosse, by order	...	...	...	010	00	00
Per moneys paid my Father-in-law for the grazeing of 200 sheep, the sum of	...	...	...	012	16	08
By moneys left in Mr. Williams' hand	...	...	...	004	00	00
By wool left in Mr. Williams' hands by my brother Stephen Clove, to the sum	...	...	...	044	00	00
By 3cwt. 2qrs. 10li. of Iron delivered John Liscom	...	...	...	002	14	00
By 3 tons 14cwt. 1qr. 24lb. of Iron sent to Kinsale at 15li. p. ton	...	...	...	055	16	10
By butter and profit thereof	...	...	...	048	02	06
				707	11	08
Present—Thomas Noble.				Lyon Beecher.		

*Per Contra is Creditor.*

	<i>li.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Remain upon account past the 21 April, 1642	244	05	05
By so much which was left by Robert Bullock	075	06	05
To 3 Rolls of Tobacco, 238li. at 14d.	013	17	08
To 3 Rolls of Slacye Tobacco, 207li. at 13d.	011	04	03
By moneys paid for trimming the Thomas	005	00	00

			<i>li.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
By moneys disbursed for the Thomas	...	...	000	07	04
By moneys left for y <sup>r</sup> part upon Rosse's Tobacco	...	...	043	01	07
Per profit upon Tobacco	...	...	008	00	00
Per 84 <i>lb.</i> of Tobacco, at 6 <i>d.</i>	...	...	002	00	00
Per $\frac{1}{2}$ Ton of Iron, at 15 <i>li.</i> per ton	...	...	007	10	00
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			409	12	08
Remains due to Jonas Clove to Baft.			297	19	00
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(Errors excepted.)			707	11	08
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The petition of Patrick Coppinger, of Y., mercht., to Lo. Inchiquin, &c. :

That whereas y<sup>r</sup> Petr<sup>r</sup> hath been rated with greater payments towards the maintenance of the army than many others in this town, of better means, for manifest proof he made payment to several officers, &c., to the sum of 26*li.* 1*s.* as by their acquittances may appear, besides the taking away 440 hides of his goods, for the use of the army, with the losses by detaining his house, being worth 14*li.* *per annum*, to keep provision for the army in, without paying rent of 10*li.* now due, and having lost all his means is unable to bear any further rates, and hath no livelihood but by cohabiting with his mother, a poor widdow of a great charge of house—many children and families more than her ability can maintain or support. And as y<sup>r</sup> Lop. did promise here in Y., in the presence of credible gent., to grant him a protection for debts due, until he was repaid what he was out of purse for the maintenance of the army. It is so, Right Hon., that Richard Nagle, of Y., mercht., brother-in-law of your petr., became bound for your Supp<sup>t</sup>. for 21*li.* was arrested. It may please your hon<sup>r</sup>. to require all commanders of horse and foot, &c. not to charge your Petr<sup>r</sup>. with more towards the relief of the army, without satisfaction made him as afsd., &c.

6 April, 1643. Petr<sup>r</sup>. shall have satisfaction for his house, &c., made for the use of the army, &c., and his Majys. officers, &c. are required not to detain in prison the petr. or his surety for the space of six months next ensuing, &c.

Inchiquin.

Intrat. 12 April, 1643.

C. R.—Right trusty, &c. We are informed by Capt. John Fincham and Capt. Christ. Bouch, that the Mayor, &c. of Y., notwithstanding a grant made to the town of petty customs for repairing the walls, &c., have suffered same to go to ruin, so the town lyeth open for an enemy, &c., they receiving 100*li.* yearly, and have not bestowed 50*li.* The consideration being referred to the Committee for Irish affairs, they have represented to us the danger and evil example of those things granted for public uses. We have thought fit to transmit to you said petition, to examine same for discovering what moneys said Mayor and townsmen have collected of said petty customs, how much they bestowed on the walls, &c. And in case you shall find said petition to be true, we require, with the advice of some learned council, to cause to be made by letters patents, under the great seal, a grant from us, &c. to said John Fincham and Christ. Bouch, the remainder of the money so collected, with power to collect the petty customs hereafter, during the lives of said Fincham and Bouch. In which case you take order that said Fincham and Bouch do make a platform and repair the walls, &c., as expressed in said petition, &c., and this shall be your warrant. At the palace of Westminster, 17 April. By his Maj. command.

Dorchester.

3 May, 1643. *Mem.* Richard Lee sold in open market one cow, price 30*s.*, and coloured coal-black, unto Ellis Sheffield, and would have same entered here 17 May, 1643. M. Forest, Dep.

Mr. Mayor.—I learn that a servant of mine, by name Henry Edwards, is by you committed to the Marshalsea for 20*li.* due to Mr. Smith of Rathcoursey, there is a prohibition from the Prov. Gov. commanding no such arrest at any man's suit to be allowed, within any of the true and loyal towns within this province, if he be robbed or stripped by the enemy, as this man to my certain knowledge, and that of all his neighbours, is one robbed of all his sheep, cows, and horses. Therefore I think the Gov<sup>r</sup>. will construe his arrest a contempt of his authority lately confirmed by his Maj<sup>y</sup>., and so this a false imprisonment. Therefore, like a friend, I advise you to look well to yourself concerning this matter. Farewell. Yors. to serve,

Will. Supple.

Ahado, 28 May, 1643.

(*Intrat. eodem die*).

*By the Com. of His Maj. Forces in Mounster.*

These are to require you, with the whole company under your command, to march with your arms, &c. to the town of Youghull, there to remain until further direction. Dated at Corck, 9 June, 1643.

To the Cap<sup>t</sup>., &c. of the foot Comp<sup>y</sup>. under Cap<sup>n</sup>. Chester. Inchiquin.

9 June, 1643. Like order to Capt. Dewse.

23 June, 1643. *Mem.* Edw. Browne sold one black cropped horse with a black tail, unto Henry House, for 7s. 6d. Dom. Bluett, Cler.

4 July, 1643. *Mem.* Henry House was sworn constable without North gate, instead of Richard Willms.

The humble petition of Henry Parre, Edw. Mosely and Oliver Parre, of Barrie's Courte. To the Rt. Hon. Baron Inchiquin, &c.

That your pet<sup>rs</sup>. having lost all the goods they had, by the rebellion, are unable to satisfy their creditors, and being engaged in Youghal to several persons, dare not go thither for fear of arrests, having several accounts to make, *viz.* with their landlord, the Earl of Corke. They pray your Lop. to require all persons to forbear arresting their bodies or goods for the space of ten days next ensuing, &c. And they shall pray. James Regnold.

7 Aug., 1643. All persons, &c. are required to forbear arresting, &c. the pet<sup>rs</sup>. within the town of Y. for ten days next ensuing. Inchiquine.

Entered 7 Aug., afsd.

We, his Maj<sup>s</sup>. Com<sup>rs</sup>. appointed to enquire into the losses, &c. of his Maj<sup>s</sup>. loyal subjects, protestants, in the province of Munster, by virtue of a Commission to any two or more of us directed, dated 5 March, 17 of his Maj<sup>s</sup>. reign, do certify that John Cooper, late of the city of Waterford, mercht., before us deposed that by means of this rebellion, he was robbed of and lost of his goods, debts, &c., 5715*li*. Given from His Maj. town of Youghull, 11 Sep., 1643. Jam. Wallis, Henry Rugg.

*Copia vera ex. per M. Forest, Dep.*

By express directions from Lo. Inchiquin, Chief Governor of Munster, &c.

These are to publish and require, that no person who had formerly been resident in this town do forsake their habitations therein, in hope thereby

to be free from the charge of billeting soldiers, on pain of such punishment as by a Council of War shall be imposed, and that in case any one has already departed this town, that they fail not within three days to return, upon pain of confiscation of their goods, chattels, &c., and on fail, within three days shall be forthwith searched for and disposed of, towards the present supply of his Maj<sup>s</sup>. Army. Given under my hand at Youghall, 6 *July*, 1643. Mathew Appleyard.

15 *Sep.*, 1643.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

*Mem.* Quod die et anno predicto, Tho. Stoute, Ald., eligitur in Maiorem et Dominicus Bluett et Johannes Miller in Ballivos.

By the Lo.-Marquis of Ormond, Lieut.-Gen. of His Maj. Army, &c., in Ireland, on his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. behalf, touching a treaty of cessation of Armes in this Kingdom, of the one part, and the Viscount of Muskerry, Sir Lucas Dillon, Knt., Nicholas Plunkett, Esq., Sir Robt. Talbot, Bart., Sir Rich. Barnewall, Bart., Tyrrelagh O Neile, Jeffry Browne, Ever McGennis, and John Walsh, Esqrs., authorized to treat with his Lordship about the cessation of the other part.

Whereas, after a long debate and treaty between both sides, it was this day, 15 *Sep.*, at 12 of the clock, unanimously concluded that there shall be from this date, an absolute cessation of arms and acts of hostility in all parts within this kingdom for one whole year, to begin 15 *Sep.* at 12 of the clock. These are therefore to require all manner of persons of what rank soever now in this kingdom, and those that shall come during this cessation, &c., to forbear to commit any act of hostility, either by robbing, preying one another either in person, goods, lands, castles, towns, forts and cities, &c. in this Kingdom, whereof either side is possessed of, and also forbear to utter any disgraceful or reproachful words one to another, upon peril of what shall fall on such offenders, and touching the execution of this warrant, you are required to whom the execution hereof is now committed, that you set down on the backside of this warrant the several days and places under your hands, and where and when the same was published in all public places whither you shall be sent, but especially where the greatest part of the Armyes are abiding, either in field or in garrison, and return

same at the Castle of Dublin with all expedition, on oath, a certificate of every such to be sent under the hand of the Clerk of the Council of Kilkenny, &c. Dated at Gigginstowne, 15 Sep., 1643. Anno Reg. Regis Caroli decimo nono.

Ormond, Muskery, Lucas Dillon, Nich. Plunkett, Robert Talbott, Rich. Barnewell, Tyrrelagh O Neile, John Walsh, Ever McGennis.

Published at Youghull, on Wednesday, 20 Sep., 1643, between the hours of 10 and 11 in the forenoon.

23 Sep., 1643. John Willms was sworn porter of the North Gate, and his son, James, Porter of the South Gate.

29 Sep. Tho. Stoute accepit sacramentum et recepit insignia, &c., et Dom. Bluett et Joh. Miller, jurati fuerunt in Ballivos.

Mich. Forest, Dep. Cler. Theol. Villæ de Youghull.

4 Oct. Will Reuger, butcher, was sworn constable in place of Henry Downe, in the S. E. quarter of Y. within the walls.

5 Oct. Will. Cluett was sworn porter of the North gate, and received the keys thereof.

*Mem.* In open Court, held before the Mayor, &c., on Tuesday, 17 Sep., upon petition exhibited by John Bucknor and James Vanderlure, they were sworn freemen at large, *gratis, sans fine*, for reasons set forth, &c. *It.* Will. Stoute, John Hitchcock and Richard Newman were admitted freemen at large.

23 Oct., 1643. John Hitchcock was sworn porter of the South Gate of Y.

Mr. Mayor.—Seeing the necessity of his Maj<sup>s</sup>. army, and the affairs of this province is such, as that in case moneys cannot be advanced by way of loan—as was propounded—the soldiers must be assessed on the Corporation there; in general I do think it very reasonable, and do accordingly approve thereof, &c., and what money shall be contributed to prevent such assessment of the soldiers be raised by such a general rate as your letter mentioned.

But the engagement which you propound I have formerly signified unto you, and I do again let you know, that I neither will nor have any



warrant to engage his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. customs for so inconsiderable a sum ; but if you think good to pitch upon such a sum as may be fit for me to lay so great a revenue at stake, I shall be ready to do otherwise. I shall give you other good engagement in his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. name, whereof if you think not fit to accept, I must billet the soldiers as formerly. So rest y<sup>r</sup> loving friend,  
Inchiquine.

Corke, 14 Nov., 1643.

To my loving friend the Mayor of Youghull.

*Intr.* 16 Nov., 1643.

18 Nov., 1643. Theobald Bluett was sworn Water Bailiff.

To the Lo. of Inchiquine, &c. The pet<sup>n</sup>. of Will. Ayeres, Par. Clerk of Youghal.

That whereas your pet<sup>r</sup>. doth daily and hourly attend the service of the Parish Church of Youghall, yet he hath been mightily oppressed by billeting soldiers, though he verily believeth that he ought to be privileged from such tax in regard of his attendance as afsd. And the rather, that he hath trusted the officers of the army for cloath for their present necessity, as he is able to make it appear, the greatest part of his estate. That your Lop. would be pleased to take into your consideration, that many of the officers are dead, whereby he is likely to loose the debts and be utterly ruined by further oppression, if your Lop. order not that he may be freed from any further cess or tax, &c.

8 Aug., 1643. My very good Lo.-Viscount Dungarvan is desired to take such order touching the pet. that he may have all the ease that is possible to be afforded him. Inchiquine.

By the Hon. Rich. Earle of Corke and Governor of Youghull.

In regard of the within, pet<sup>nr</sup>. hath due unto him for cloth delivered upon ticket for the use of his Maj. army, the sum of 150*li.*, and for that he doth daily attend the service of the Church, these are to desire all his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. officers within the town of Y., and others, &c., that they forbear either to billet any soldiers on the pet<sup>r</sup>. or charge him with any other tax or cess, &c. Given 16 Nov., 1643.

Ex. per W. Forest, Cler. Theol.

Cork.

*Intrat.* 18 Dec., 1643.

Sr.—Having hitherto expected a conference with My Lo. Muskery, and being at present disappointed, I find it will be altogether impossible for me to send any money thither from hence by Saturday next, as was intended, and therefore I must even prescribe you the best shift you can; which is to pray and authorize to call before you those men which were before designed to lend the 200*li.*, and to let them know that I should not have descended to the borrowing of any moneys from them, but that necessity will compel me to put another tax upon that town, which being likely to fall heaviest upon those men, I shall desire them for the prevention thereof and for the supply of your present necessity, that they would furnish you at present with 50*li.* which you may assure them from me—and I promise it shall not be by way of contribution, but loan—that they shall be repaid out of the customs.

I have given Capt<sup>t</sup>. Strongman a fortnight's time to make up his company, considerably to be sent over the next fleet, and have desired my Lord of Corke to give him means out of the salt, but fearing that may be prejudicial to us in the future, I do hereby pray and authorize you to see his men provided for out of the Tobaccos, and not out of the Salt, and to intimate what I writ thereon to my Lord of Cork. Yr. affect<sup>o</sup>. frd.,

Inchiquine.

Unless it appear that any seizure or wrongful stay hath command of our shipping by the adverse party, we may not make stay of any of these, and therefore you must leave that Waterford ship at liberty. Cork, 22 Dec., 1643.

To my noble friend, Sir Percy Smith, Kt.

*Int.* 23 Dec., 1643.

16 *Jan.*, 1643. *Mem.* That John Cost and Teige O Murrihy of Derri-garaffe, co. Corke, sold this day, Wednesday, in open market, one gray mare, price 15*s.*, unto Marguerett O Dae, widdow.

Witness, &c., Teige O Morrehie.

Present—Dom. Bluett.

Whereas the many pressing necessities of the army did enforce the putting in execution the commission of excise in that Town, which sithence found by experience to the prejudice of the Market, and destruction of certain particular people, who exercise their industry in trade for accommodating the garrison, and of unexpected ease to the ablest persons, who of obstinacy

will not be drawn to deal clearly and indifferently, whereby they might bear their just proportion of that charge. And whereas the unexpected provisions are not arrived, whereby that burden might be wholly taken off, but that the same, or some other imposition must be for a while continued. These are to authorize your Lordship to call to your assistance the Mayor, &c., of that Corporation, to cause an equal and moderate charge to be imposed on the inhabitants, that every man may be allotted to bear and maintain so many soldiers as in conscience he should, &c.; you are to quash, silence, and disannul all proceeding on the commission of excise, to cause an exact account to be given by the Impost master unto the Paymaster of the Army, or his Deputy. Y<sup>r</sup>. Lops. most affect<sup>e</sup>. friend and servant.

From the City of Corke, 26 Jan., 1643.

Inchiquine.

To the Rt. Rev. Fr. in God the Lo. Bp. of Cloyne,  
and Sir W<sup>m</sup>. Fenton, Kt.

Mr. Mayor.—Upon good ground I have lately inhibited you to proceed in a sea cause, whereupon you have taken bail of this bearer with an antedate before the said inhibition, as appeareth by his affidavit. Yet in regard of our ancient love and acquaintance, I pass by not only that, but also the usurping of mine office of Judicature, only I advise you that you cancel the bearer's recognizance, and leave him his goods and his bail at full liberty, and for your own ease to forbear any cause of that nature to entertain hereafter. Whereof, not doubting, I commit you to God, and continue your loving friend, H. Gosnold. At the Fort of Corcke, 30 Jan., 1643. To my very worthy friend, Tho. Stowte, Esq., Mayor of Youghull.

Worthy Sir.—We have received your letter of 30 Jan. last, wherein you set forth, that we have usurped upon your Judicature touching a certain cause between one Rich. Giles, *plt.* and W<sup>m</sup>. Pearce, *def.* pending in our Courte, you have sent us your inhibition, which we may, not under favour, allow of for the reasons and authorities ensuing: First, in regard the contract upon the charter partly between said parties was made at Plymouth *infra regnum Angliæ*, and consequently out of your jurisdiction as a sea cause; for your satisfaction herein, and for the jurisdiction of the Admiralty Court, you may be pleased to peruse litt. cap. cont. clau. fo. 261 b, and Dowdall's case, Co. 6, Rep. fo. 47. Whether the matter in question may be

tried, or belongeth to the Common Law, and for the jurisdiction of the Admiral, you may be pleased to cast your eye upon Sir Henry Constable's case, Co. 5 Rep., and the Stat. of 13 H. 2, cap. 5; 15 H. 2, cap. 3, and 2 H. 4, cap. 11, for remedy for him who is wrongfully pursued in the Admiralty Court. Noble Sir, we hope what is alledged in the premises and for defence of the Common Law will give you satisfaction, and enable his Majys. Court here to proceed; and we are likewise assured that your Worship being known a reverend and ancient sage of the Common Laws, and also a Judge of this Court, will no further interpose herein, to which assurance we shall add no more, but that in all real services we remain your very lov. friend to serve you.

Tho. Stoute, Mayor; Do. Bluett, and John Miller, Bayliffes.

To the Rt. Worshipful Henry Gosnold, Esq., Chief Justice of the Province of Munster.

Youghal. 7 Feb., 1643.

To all people, &c., the Mayor, &c., of Y. greeting :

Whereas Thomas Turner of Y, mercht., hath aboard the "Primrose," of Y., bound to the Island of S. Christopher, several goods, &c., all which were committed to the care of Will. Densham, *in hæc verba*. I William Densham do acknowledge that there is laden aboard the "Primrose," of Youghal, bound for the island of St. Christopher's, and for the account of Thomas Turner, mercht., in several goods by the particulars hereunto annexed, amounting to 251*li*. 1*s*. 7*d*., and in several bills by me received to the value of 77*li*. 16*s*. 5*d*., and bills for Tobacco as above to receive 2327*lbs*. weight. All which money, goods, and tobacco, with what other debts said Tho. Turner hath there owing unto him, are consigned by letter of attorney and bills of loading to me, and Mr. James Russell deposed and shipped for his account and use, &c. As witness my hand, 4 March, 1641. Will. Densham. Witness, Humphry Hull, Sampson Roberts, &c. We, the Mayor, &c., have received the voluntary oaths of these witnesses, who have testified that it is the deed of said Will. Densham, and signed by him. In testimony we have set our hands, &c., 19 Feb., 1643.

*Int.* 17 Feb., 1643.

A true declaration of certain abuses and neglects committed by the town of Youghal, touching the repair of their walls and fortifications in and about said Town.

First, there was a grant made by your Maj<sup>ty</sup>. predecessors to the town, for receiving certain petty customs amounting to 100*li. per annum*, to be employed in repairing the walls and fortifications, which they have received ever since the wars here, yet have not bestowed above 50*li.* since, upon said repairs, by reason whereof the walls and fortifications are so ruined and decayed, that an enemy domestic or foreign may easily surprise, rob, spoil or fire the said town, endangering a great part of the country.

Secondly, there is no place to mount ordnance to defend the harbour, which hath encouraged men of war and pirates, sundry times to come into the harbour, and have surprised and taken ships out of the same. The town and fortifications being so weak, that two ships well manned, may with ease batter down the walls and surprise the town, which your pet<sup>r</sup>. will make appear.

That one Ensign Steward obtained a grant from your Majy. for rectifying said abuses and building a fort, to defend same town and harbour, and your Majy. was pleased to direct your letters to the Lo. President and the Earl of Corcke, directing them to examine the defects and certify their knowledge. But it seems said Steward so behaved himself, not pertinent to his grant, and so oppressed the committees that the said Earl treated with the Mayor, &c., who undertook to build a platform at the key for the defence of the town and harbour, which said committee returned to your Majy. That sithence that time which is about 5 years since the said Mayor, &c., notwithstanding their oath and promise, have performed nothing, neither is there one piece of ordnance mounted in said town, whereof it is subject to great dangers, and the inhabitants, your Majys. loyal subjects, much grieved thereat.

Cha. Hooker.

Ex. Willm. Beecher.

The copy of the Lord Pres. and Earl of Cork's letter to Secretary Conway about the erection of a fort at Youghall. 1 March, 1643.

We have received his Majys. commands dated Westmr., 20 Dec. last, directing us to consider a proposition made by Francis Steward, Ensign, to

Capt. Will. Steward, for erecting a fort at Youghull, and signifying that we should view the town and fittest place for building a fort, and make an estimate of the charge it will amount unto, and what ward may be put into it; and lastly, how the whole charge may be borne without charging his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. revenue. And in regard we perceived his Maj. warrant had passed through your hands, we made choice of you humbly to present unto his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. an account of our proceedings and opinions herein. First, we have made a personal and exact view of the town and harbour, and do find thereabout many places for the raising of a fort-royal, but no fit place to raise any small fort upon that may command the town and harbour, but such as are overtopped and may be looked into by high hills, except one only place, the foundation whereof must be laid upon deep and sliding sands, and in regard the harbour is so well strengthened and defended by nature, who hath secured the town with a barre not above five foot deep in the channel at the low water, and that the barre doth often shift and remove, thereby making the channel dangerous and uncertain to strangers. And in respect the said Francis Steward's proposition is in part to the deduction and taking away of those Petty Customs, duties of Keyage, and priviledges which your Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. late father, by free charters granted to the Corporation of Youghal, for the maintenance of their walls, keys and other public works, where it is necessarily expended, and that the rest of his proposition, if it should proceed, would be an addition of charge upon merchandises exported and imported, above the rates and customs of other maratime towns as near and commodious as that is. The Maior and townsmen consisting most of English, find cause to foresee in the decay of their trade, and consequently their own impoverishment, when their town and harbour by this increase of charge, will be neglected and abandoned, neither do we find any means to raise the moneys to be necessarily expended for such a work, nor any necessity for the waste of so much treasure as the building and maintaining such a fort there will require, seeing the place may be as well secured by as safe and a more frugal way. To which purpose we have made this use of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. letters and command, And have so far wrought and prevailed with the Maior and Corporation, as they are willing to build a battery opposite to the harbour's mouth upon the foundation of a ruined fort or block-house, which will command the whole harbour, and to keep and maintain the same at their own charge, &c., as by the enclosed overture

will appear, towards the furnishing thereof they are provided with two brass field pieces given the town by the late Queen, whereunto if his Majy. would be pleased, at their humble suit and our intercession for them, to add six other pieces, that harbour, by the intended works which we will call upon them till it be speedily performed, will be able to impeach and repel any powerful enemy that shall attempt the barre and harbour. And in our opinions the town of Youghal deserveth as much succour, and may as well be trusted as any Corporation in this province, being for the greatest part inhabited by English Protestants, and many of the best of the natives conformable in religion, who in the last troubles showed great affection to the service of the crown, by offering themselves and receiving the army when other cities and towns refused. And therefore we fear if not forced by the increase of charge and disposing of what they enjoy by Charter, were to make them desperate, and other cities and towns jealous and suspicious. And in regard the intended work will be at a stand till we shall understand his Majy. acceptance or further pleasure therein, we humbly beseech the same may be speedily signified unto us, meantime we have given order to have materials provided and brought in place, that no time may be lost in the intended work, in expectation whereof we rest your most respective friends.

March 1<sup>o</sup>.

W<sup>m</sup>. St. Leger, Richard Corcke.

Rt. Hon<sup>l</sup>. and very good Lord. — The Mayor and free brethren of the Staple established in the town of Youghal, upon notice given that the Mayor and burgesses of the City of Corke have been earnest suitors to your Lop. to have Corke made a staple city, that from thence might be transported wools, flox, woollfell, *viz.*, sheepskins, monekins (?) unto the staple towns of England, have humbly requested us to certify your honour our knowledge, in what manner the first grant of staple was conferred upon them, the present use they make thereof, and our opinions tendered on their behalf unto your consideration, you may be pleased to continue that unto them without diminution or conferring any part elsewhere.

When his late Majy. and the Lords intended erecting staple towns, and imployed of our own, one Walter Unitts, to tender their propositions for establishing them, offers were first made both to the Corporation of Corke, and divers other cities and towns; at that time Corke did disclaim the entertainment of any such motion, and refused to embrace any such trade,



with those of London, who are now joined in patent, &c., with Youghull. At which time Youghull inclining to a due correspondence with English propositions, proceeding from his Maj<sup>y</sup>., &c., humbly accepting thereof, and sent their agent into England to express their dutiful willingness and acceptance, who were at great charge in procuring their Charter, under the great seal of England, which charter they received with promise from your Lordships, that no other, their neighbours towns, at that time rejecting the offer of Staple, should ever after be admitted to the like priviledge; and by the aim of his late Maj<sup>y</sup>., and these hon<sup>ble</sup>. and others of England, that are patentees, and were procurent of said Charter, it may be perceived their joining with Youghall and with Rosse, two poor towns, was not only their regard had to relieve these remote poor places, but to divert the trade from rich cities, and from the handling of such people as having great means, might not only engross the commodity, the manufactory of England depends, but take advantage also secretly to convey those commodities into foreign parts, for their private and extraordinary gain, which would be obnoxious to the public of both kingdoms, and therefore by settling the staple in those poor towns, they have the end of their desires, *viz.*, the conservation of this trade in handling of the poor marchantile people of the south coast of England, which in the time of restriction of foreign trade have received no sure relief thereby. Nor doth the poverty of Youghull suffer them to make any further use thereof, than as conduit pipe to give it passage outwards. Witness the custom books of entries by the freemen, natives of this kingdom, in a year. Yet it is all bought up and exported by the poor English, that come over without being forestalled, who are supplied upon better terms and prices than ever the rich Irish will afford, whereby also the English planters are encouraged the use and benefit that corporation maketh thereby, only the victualling of sea men and merchants that come for that, and carriers that bring it to town and that benefit redoundeth only to the English who entertain themselves, thereby that course of victualling, till having gotten some knowledge of the country, from thence as from a seminary, they disperse themselves to several plantations, which sinew of relief being out from them, and with it the dependency of trade that accreweth by the said staple, that will questionless in short time appear a most neglected and forsaken port and corporation, and being relinquished by the English will be unable to undergo the use that is now made of them,

if the service that for his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. occasions is daily laid upon them, who, as we are credibly informed and believe, have since his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. came to his crown, disbursed for the supply of his highness' army and the fleet soldiers, about 2,300*li.*, which if this poor benefit of their package were taken from them they would not be able to subsist and perform their great and public works, newly there undertaken and beginning, that pleased his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. to command that a Fort should be erected and maintained without charge to his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. coffers, to which use the Petty Customs, fees of Keyage, and other casualties granted to the town were proposed and necessary to be there imployed, and certain impositions to be laid upon merchandises imported and exported, which being directed and considered by us, we found that the disproportion of trade, betwixt them and their neighbours, might withdraw their trade wholly, and that the conversion of their immunities and perquisites granted them by charter for the maintenance of the walls and key, might force them to leave to ruin said walls, ports and key, which key being now in hand, before it be finished will cost 600*li.* ster. for the building whereof they are enforced to engage their revenue, we finding that some better defence than is had already was absolutely necessary, and for the safety of the town and harbour wrought a willing consent from the Corporation, at their proper costs and charges to build a new platform of fifty foot square with parapets, to such model and direction as we from time to time shall prescribe, which will prove a work of great charge, though of good consequence for his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. service and the safety of the town and harbour. And therefore we are induced to make a motion unto your Lo<sup>d</sup>. to look upon them with a favourable eye, that they may not be disabled in the speedy performance of what they have undertaken, by taking away their small means from them, and conferring it upon a rich city that hath no need thereof, all which, &c., we commend to your noble approbation.

Your Lordship's humble Serv<sup>ts</sup>.

May it please your Lordship, for the former part of this letter, I only rely upon the knowledge of my Lo. of Corke, and for the rest I join with his Lo<sup>d</sup>. and am of opinion that the town of Youghull deserveth as much favour and good encouragement as any town within this province.

*By the King.*

A Proclamation declaring certain moneys coined in the Kingdom of Ireland, to be current in this Kingdom. Whereas the Lords Justices and Council of Ireland did publish in our name a proclamation the tenor whereof ensueth.

Jo. Borlace, Hen. Tichborne. — We, the Lords Justices, having received His Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. letters 25 May, 1643, the tenor whereof is, &c. :

Charles R. Right trusty, &c., that by reason of this most barbarous and bloody rebellion in Ireland, our good subjects are reduced to that extreme penury, that now—as their last help and refuge—they are enforced and desirous to have such little plate as they have left them to be coined for their relief, into some small pieces of money, that might pass current in exchange both here and in England. And that the quantity of plate or bullion there so to be melted down and coined is of so small value, that it is not worth the charge of erecting a mint there, according our former intentions, which would take up more time than their present and pressing necessities will permit. We are pleased for the relief of our good subjects there to authorize you to issue forth one or more commissions under our great seal unto such as you shall think fit, to melt down such plate, coin, bullion, or silver as shall be brought unto them into small pieces to the value of five shillings, half-crowns, twelve-pences, and six-pences, or of any less value, of same weight, value and alloy as our money now current in England, and stamp the same on the one side with these letters, C. R. for Carolus Rex, with a crown over these letters, and on the other side with the values of the said pieces respectively, and the same so made and stamped to re-deliver to the bringers of the plate, &c., and that you appoint such allowance unto the persons for coining said pieces as you shall think convenient, and take good security for their true melting, making, and delivery of same in weight, value, and alloy, as good as our money, &c. Given, &c., at our Court at Oxford, 25 May, 1643. By his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. command. Edw. Nicholas.

And whereas, by his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. commission, &c., 7<sup>th</sup> of this month, Sir John Veale, Kt., Peter Vandenhoven, and Gilbert Tonques, gold smiths, are authorized to melt such plate, &c., as shall be brought unto them into small pieces, &c., whereof an eight part is to be in groats, three-pennies, and two-pennies. And whercas said Sir John Veale, Peter Vandenhoven, and

Gilbert Tonques have entered into recognizances of 2000*li.*, ster., for the true making of same of the weight, &c., of His Maj. money now current in England, and re-delivery to the bringers of plate, &c., first receiving for the coining 3*s.* for every pound weight, every pound being 3*li.* ster. of money according the value of the Tower of London. And we, the Lo. Justices, &c., do declare that all such pieces shall be current money of this Kingdom, and we require the Mayor, &c., of the city of Dublin to cause this proclamation to be published throughout this city, &c.

At his Maj<sup>y</sup>. Castle of Dublin, 8 July, 1643.

La. Dublin, Ormond, Roscommon, Edw. Brabazon, Ant. Midensis, Chalmbert, J. Temple, Tho. Rotherham, Fr. Willoughby, Tho. Lucas, Ja. Ware, G. Wentworth.

And whereas our pleasure is, that the said several pieces of coyne should be made to pass current as well in England as Ireland and dominion of Wales, and that all pieces as shall be coyned according to our said letters, after publishing this, &c., be current money of this Kingdom of England and dominion of Wales, in all exchanges, &c., and will that it be proclaimed throughout all the cities, &c., of this Kingdom of England and dominion of Wales, &c.

Given at our Court at Oxford, 13 Oct., 1643. God save the King.

Imprinted at Dublin by W<sup>m</sup>. Bladen, printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, 1643.

Published at Youghal, 27 March, 1644. Ex. p. M. Forest.

Carolus D. G., &c., universis Maior, Vic., Ball, &c., per totum reg. Hiberniæ, cum nuper ad obviandum prejudiciũ nostrum. Sc. Nicolaus Stoute, custumarius infra portem de Youghull, extra hoc regnum Hiberniæ clandestine discederet, vobis, &c., precepimus ac sub poenâ quinquagintarum librarum firmiter injungerimus, quod predictum N. Stoute ad sufficientem securitatem compelleretis, quod versus partes externas sine licentia nostraspecialisenondiverteret et istud[sic]facere recusantem proximæ Gaolæ, &c. Ob certas tamen causas nos precipimus, &c., quod immediate post visum hujus brevis executionem prioris brevis supersedeatis et ad largum ire permittatis. Teste dilecto et fideli consanguineo et consiliario Jacobo

Marchioni Ormond, Loc. ten. in Hibernia. Apud Dublin, 10 April, Anno regni 20<sup>o</sup>.

*Intratur* 16 April, 1644.

Carleton et Exham.

My Very Good Lord. — My last journey to Dublin, accompanied with other disappointments, &c., hath so exhausted me that I am at present utterly destitute of means to sustain the soldiers of Youghull, and must be constrained to make use of the charitable people of that town to administer their assistance in this time of exigency. I pray your Lop. to negotiate this effectually with the townsmen, and to obtain their consent for the billeting of the soldiers until the latter end of Easter week, by which time I shall be able to supply the soldiers out of such moneys as I have a fair possibility to acquire at Limericke, whither I am now going on that occasion. I cannot but be confident that this treaty of yours will be successful, when they understand how advantageous to his Maj<sup>y</sup>. to keep together for a few days so many men, which otherwise will be in danger of disbanding, or to leave ordnance there and nobody to defend or man them if occasion offered. And this appears to me of such weighty consequence, that I thought fit to authorize Sir Percy Smith to interpose where you should find any refractory, &c. Your very affectionate frd.,

Corke, 16 April, 1644.

Inchiquine.

To the Rt. Rev. The Lo. Bp. of Cloyne, Sr Will. Fenton,  
and Sr Percy Smith, Kt.

We have caused to be reprinted here a proclamation set forth by His Maj<sup>y</sup>. in England, dated at Oxford, 17 March, 1643, concerning the relief of His Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. army, &c., in Ireland, with corn and victuals, of which we send you a certain number to be proclaimed at that port, and all the creeks and members thereof, and publickly fixed up, so that all may take notice, &c. Castle of Dublin, 12 April, 1644.

Your loving friends, Ormond, La. Dublin, Roscommon, Ed. Brabazon, Ant. Midensis, Cha. Lambert, Geo. Shurly, Jo. Burlace, Fra. Willoughby.

To our friends, the custumer, controlle, &c., in the port of Youghall, and the several members and creeks of said port, &c.

*Intrat.* 27 April, 1644.

*By the King.*

A proclamation for the relief of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. army and good subjects in Ireland, with corn and other victuals, &c.

We have lately been informed by our Lieut. and Council of Ireland, of great scarcity of corn, &c., in our city of Dublin and other places in that kingdom, where some parts of our army are in garrison, and although we have endeavoured to supply them by victuals, sent out of England and Wales at our own charges, &c., we have thought fit to give licence for six months for free exportation of certain provisions into some ports of Ireland, discharged of all customs. We therefore command all customers in any of our ports of England and Wales, to permit any person during said six months to put on board and export any quantity of wheat, rye, oats, pease, &c., bacon, barrel beef, butter, cheese, and coals, without payment of custom, &c., and that our customers take bond of all such as shall desire to transport any of the said provision, and return certificate under the seal of the port where they shall discharge, of the landing of the same—of Dublin, Drogheda, Corke, Kinsale, or such other ports of Ireland as our Lieutenant and Council shall approve, &c., and we command all Captains, Mariners, Soldiers, &c., in any ships employed in our service, and that they give no hindrance to any shipping merchants, &c., bringing said provision into Ireland, but give them all protection, or will do the contrary at their perils, &c. Given at our Court of Oxford, the 17 March, 19<sup>th</sup> of our reign. God save the King. Printed at Oxford by Leonard Lichfield, Printer to the University, and reprinted at Dublin. *Intrat.* 24 April, 1644.

Be it known, &c., That I, Ann George, of Y., widdow, by the last will, &c. of David George, *dec.*, have assigned for ever unto my son Robert George and Ann George, all my right, &c. I have in the dwelling-house I now live in, with all the pewter, brass, bedding, sheets, and all household goods, and one Brewing-pan, with ten pounds ster. apiece that their father left them, which house, household goods, &c., is to be equally divided between my said son Robert and daughter Ann. In witness whereof I Ann George have put my hand and seal, 1 June, 1644. Signed, &c., in presence of Danl. Collins,  
Ann George (her mk.)

Tho. Newgant, David Deyne. Entered and comp. with orig. 23 April 1658. Pat. Harper, in the absence of Tho. Vaughan, To. Cler.

26 *July*, 1644. Tho. Rodden was sworn Constable instead of Corn, M'lawny, and John Noble, weaver, instead of Dom. Trant.

2 *Aug.*, 1644. *Mem.* John Ronayne, of Temple Michell, bought of Edw<sup>d</sup>. Jones, of Tallow, one cow, price 40s., black with a white tail, and W<sup>m</sup>. O Grily believes said cow to be the goods of said E. J.

Edw. Jones (his mk.), W<sup>m</sup>. O Grily (his mk.). Present—Dom. Bluett, Dermod O Harty (his mk.).

14 *Aug.*, 1644. *Mem.* This day John Hitchcock was by Thomas Stoute, Esq., Mayor, Joshua Boyle, Esq., Recorder, and John Miller, gent., Bailiff sworn Water Bailiff, and one of the Serjeants, &c.

Joshua Boyle, Recorder.

20 *Sep.*, 1644.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

*Mem.* Quod die et anno supradictis, Johannes Miller, Ar. unus Ballivorum per suffragia omnium liberorum, eligitur in Maiorem et Johannes Bucknor per suffragia 44 liberorum, et Jonas Clove 36 *do.* eliguntur in Ballivos.

Nomina liberorum eodem die Admis. et Jurat : Capt. John Boyle, Capt. Gerrard Booth, Capt. Jo. Lockyer, Capt. James Finch, Capt. Henry Smithwick, Lieut. Will. Smith, Lieut. Will. Oxforde, Lieut. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Allen, Lieut. Arthur Freake, Lt. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Gravenor, Lt. Henry Smith, Ensigne Anthony Bradston, Ensigne Will. Owens, Ensigne Will. Mansell, Thomas Farmer, Henry Heard, Quarter Master, Dan<sup>l</sup>. Collyns, Thomas Frankeland, David Owens, Adam Wearin (postea at large). Anthonie Curtis, Edward Kyre, clk., Thomas Blackwell, clk., James Cox, clk.

The above persons were sworn, and by order of the Court took but part of the Freeman's oath, *viz.*, fidelity to the King, &c., and obedience to the Mayor, &c., to maintain the bounds, and to reveal conspiracies, &c.

20 *Sep.*, 1644. Thomas Ellwell and James Turner were sworn freemen at large, *gratis*. Tho. Ellwell being a foreigner and James T. being son and heir unto Thomas Turner, mercht., an ancient freeman.

29 *Sep.*, 1644. Johannes Miller sacramentum suum perstitit et insignia, &c., recepit, et John Bucknor et Jonas Clove, jurati fuere in Ballivos.

Freemen sworn : Capt. Oliver Joanes and Lieut. Morris Downes.



4 Oct., 1644. Curia tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Freemen: Lyonell Beecher and George Carter. — Thomas Jones and Francis Newebald sworn freemen same day, as appears by the writing of Richard Meyres, Ald., and now entred by order at a full court at the election of Mayor, &c., 15 Sep., 1655. Tho. Vaughan, Cler. Theol.

12 Oct., 1644. Curia del D. H. tenta coram Maiore, Record. et Ballivis, &c.

Sargeants at Mace sworn: John Hitchcock and Henry Gill.

Waterbailive: John Hitchcock. Constables within the town: Marmaduke Devereux, Thomas Swabby, Rich. Farrington, John Noble. Constables without the South Gate: Robt. Bateman and John Clove.

Nomina magnæ Panellæ: Johan. Wilson, Burg., Tho. Vaughan, Tho. Ellwell, Barth. Larkin, Jacobus Vanderlure, Harman Catts, Steph. Clove, Thomas Frankland, Will. Peirce, Will. Ireland, Adam Waring, Tho. Beard, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Scott, Johēs. Cooper, Johēs. Sharpe, Johēs. Langer, David Owens.

The Presentment of the Grand Jury at the Court of D. H., held the day and year aforesaid, and also what acts and statutes formerly made for the public good of this incorporation, they in their judgments hold fit to be confirmed at this Court, being the first after the expulsion of the Irish inhabitants, the consideration and confirmation whereof is to be established by the consent of the foresaid Mayor and Ballives, their council and assistants:

1. We think that the Statute made in Anno 1505, restraining all persons —freemen excepted—to sell or retail any goods, &c., within this town or liberties, upon pain of forfeiture, the moietie to the informer, the other to the use of the Incorporation.

2. We think fit that all freemen upon election days, at all sessions of the peace, gaol delivery, and all courts of D. H. shall give their attendance upon the sword and wait upon the Mayor, &c., to and from Court, for order, &c., in their gowns or cloaks, or in default forfeit 6s. 8d.

3. We present that if any freeman hereafter shall colour any foreigners' goods, contrary to his oath, he be disfranchised and fined at the discretion of the Mayor.

4. That the Court of D. H. should be kept at certain days, as formerly ; that same be kept yearly so often and at such times as occasion may require, or as the Mayor shall hold fitting, or as same be directed by the council, for reformation of abuses, &c.

5. That according to ancient custom, all gifts, grants, leases, &c., from the Corporation are not to pass without the Common Seal thereto affixed, either in public Court of D. H., or in a solemn meeting of the Mayor, &c.

6. That if any Alderman, Burgess, or Freeman shall privately confer with any merchant foreigners for buying any merchandizes, &c., without license from the Mayor, he shall forfeit 40s. and suffer imprisonment and utterly loose the benefit of his bargain, &c., according the ancient custom.

7. That if any Ballive being Justice of the Peace, and gaol delivery, and Judges in the Courts of Record held in this town, by virtue of divers ancient charters, shall omit the civil order here formerly used in sitting in the execution of his office, in either the said Courts, without his gown, for every default shall forfeit 2s. 6d. to be levied and paid to the poor, as the Mayor shall dispose.

8. We present, that if any Burgess shall be elected Mayor by plurality of Freemen, shall refuse to take said office, &c., that he shall bring into the Court 10*li*. a fine for his refusal.

Then the eligees shall get forthwith to a new nomination, and the Town Clerk call over the panel, and so elect another. But if the Court shall refuse to accept said fine, then, notwithstanding the foresaid tender, the said eligees must serve in said office for next year, according to ancient custom.

9. We present, that if any Freeman shall by suffrage be elected one of the Ballives, and refuse to serve, he shall present in Court 5*li*., which if they accept they shall go to a new election but if they refuse the fine, then the freeman so elected must serve the office of Ballive for the year, &c.

10. Forasmuch as many times differences formerly have been, and may be, whether the foresaid fines brought into Court by the Mayor and Ballives elect should be accepted, or the persons elected compelled to serve, for decision of the like differences we present that the Town Clerk shall call over the panel again, and set down the voices of the burgesses and freemen severally, such as pass for the fine by themselves, and against the acceptance by themselves, to be ended by the plurality of voices, &c.

11. We present, that by the ancient statutes, &c., all foreigners that

repair to this town, &c., and all the inhabitants—not freemen at large—are to pay unto the Mayor the tolls and customs following :

For every cow or ox, 3*d.* For every horse, custom and toll, 6*d.* For every sheep, 1*d.* For every hogg, 2*d.* For every calf, 1*d.* For every sack of corn not above three bushells, 1*d.*

12. That if any Freeman shall colour the above-written tolls, &c., he shall forfeit 5*s.* unto the Mayor, for which he is not to give any account, but cause same to be levied for his own use.

13. We find, by point of several charters granted, as by divers statutes thereupon confirmed by the whole body Politick, that all goods, &c. imported into this town or harborough, first tender for preemption shall be made unto the Mayor to the use of the whole body, by the merchants, &c., and what are the rates, &c., of said goods, &c., wherewith the Mayor shall acquaint the whole body, and give answer to the merchants whether the inhabitants will buy the whole or part thereof, which if they refuse then the Mayor shall give license to said merchants to expose said wares to sale, at their own pleasure, &c.

14. We present that all the sons of every freeman at large, who are born before the admission of their father into that priviledge ought only to enjoy the same *gratis*, and may challenge the same by their birthright, having renewed their father's copy, which being done they may enjoy all rights, &c., And the Freedom challenged by intermarriage with the daughters of freemen at large, ought not to be hereafter admitted without fine, unless upon petition, and unanimous consent of the Body politique at a court of D. H. Provided that every freeman at large that hath no son but daughters, then the eldest of them born after the admission of the father, may after his death challenge the freedom at large, by virtue of her father's copy, which none of the younger sisters, without petition, &c., ought to be admitted unto, which ancient custom we hold fit hereafter to be observed.

15. We present that no freeman at large using any trade, &c., ought to entertain any apprentice to be bound to learn his trade, but shall bring said apprentice before the Mayor, and shall cause the indenture of apprenticeship to be enrolled in the Town Clerk's office, whereby the number of apprentices and servants—who may challenge a freedom at large *ratione servitii*—may be known as more faithful, service done, &c., said enrollment to be entred within the space of one month of the date hereof, or in default the

master to forfeit 6s. 8d. unto the Mayor, and if not enrolled within three months, the apprentice not to be admitted to the freedom *ratione servitii*, which we hold fit to be observed.

—, 1644. *Mem.* Upon a solemn assembly, and held by the Mayor, &c., it was agreed that Rich. Newman, Marshall, should have a lease of the house wherein he dwelled, adjoining the South Gate, late in the possession of W<sup>m</sup>. Uppington, *dec.*, for 41 years at a yearly rent of 4s. and 2 hens at Shrovetide, in consideration of which said Richard is to execute the office of Marshal during his life, unless the Mayor put in another marshal, which if so happen, it shall not be prejudicial to the estate granted unto Newman, but continue to his assignees, &c., during the whole demised term.

*Mem.* It was in like manner agreed, that John Hitchcocke, one of the Sergeants at Mace and Waterbailiff should have a lease of the house and garden, late in the possession of Balthazar Forest, meared with the King's Street on E., on the W. with the Bow Street, with Gough's land on the S., and the land of Cornelius Mullany on N., for 41 years, at the yearly rent of 4s. and two hens at Shrovetide, &c.

*Mem.* It was agreed, that James Vanderlure should have a lease of the house near the North Gate, late in possession of Rich<sup>d</sup>. Ronan fz. John, meared with the lands of Fynnen McCormack on S., on the W. with a garden of Earl of Corke, on the N. with the house of Edward Gough and the garden of William Portingall, and on the E. with the King's Street, &c., for 59 years, at the yearly rent of 6s. and 2 hens at Shrovetide, &c.

*Mem.* That Saml. Jourdan, schoolmaster, was allowed to inhabit and teach school in the house anciently belonging to the Corporation, bounded with Magner's lane on N., and Gough's house and land on S., the King's Street on E., and the Bow Street on W., without payment of rent, until the Corporation should otherwise dispose of the premises, which house, garden, &c., was formerly in the possession of Balthazar Forrest, who held same for the yearly rent of 3s. 4d., which house was intended to be let to John Hitchcock, who was slain by the Irish rebels before the perfection of his lease.

14 Jan., 1644. Domk. Trant was sworn Constable instead of Nich. Dalton. By Lieut.-Col. Appleyard, Governor of Youghal.

19 Sep., 1645.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum.

Eligees pro Maioratu : Tho. Stoute, Ald., Maior Stapuli, qui habet suffragia, 30 ; Jonas Clove, unus Ballivorum, *do.* 25 ; John Willson, *do.* 3. Unde, &c., Thomas Stoute elegitur in Maiorem.

Eligees pro Ballivis : James Vanderlure, *do.* 54 ; Thomas Taylor, *do.* 47 ; John Brelford, *do.* 15. Unde, &c., Jacobus Vanderlure et Tho. Taylor electi sunt in Ballivos.

Nomina Liberorum in libertatem villæ predictæ admissi, &c. : Capt. Thomas Hore, Capt. Thomas Greham, Capt. Luke Hickman, Capt. Thomas Hart, Lieut. Robt. Freind, Capt. John Strongman, Ensign Will. Barney, Ensign Dudley Loftus, Ensign Nicholas Brady, Edmund fz. Gerrald, Quarter-Mr., Rice Weight, Clk.

The above persons did not take the oath of freemen, but only of fidelity to the King's Majty., &c., to be obedient to the Mayor, &c., and to maintain the rights, meares, and bounds of the Corporation.

19 Sep., 1645. Quo die Thomas Stoute, Maior electus, sacramentum prestitit, et insignia, &c., recepit, et Jacobus Vanderlure et Thomas Taylor, jurati fuere in Ballivos.

Nomina illorum qui admissi et jurati in libertatem hujus villæ : Major Daniel Boulton, Capt. John Jifford, Capt. Nich. Pyne, Capt. Thomas Dutton, Lieut. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Cooper, Ensign Tho. Elward. To whom the oath of freemen at large was not administered, but only sworn to fidelity to the King's Majty., and to be obedient to the Mayor.

1645. This year, by reason of the Rebellion, there was no D. H. nor Quarter Sessions could be kept or observed, nor any fairs proclaimed according to the usual and accustomed days.

18 Sep., 1646.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, tenta quodam loco pro Theolonio, pro hac vice, ratione ruinæ et devastationis Guerræ et antiquæ domus Theolonii dictæ villæ pertinentis.

Eligees pro Maioratu : Adam Wearing qui habet suffragia, 46 ; Christmas Harford, *do.* 2 ; John Willson, *do.* 4.

Unde patet quod Adam Wearing eligitur in Maiorem.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Thomas Warren, *do.* 52; Johēs. Lambard, *do.*, 18 Robert Pratt, *do.* 38.

Unde patet quod Tho. Warren et Robt. Pratt electi sunt in Ballivos.

18 Sep., 1646. A letter was received from the Lo. Baron Inchiquine, Lo. Pres. of Munster, directed to the Mayor, &c., which was read and considered before they proceeded to the foresaid election *in hæc verba.*

After my hearty commendations, being desirous to uphold and maintain the Magistracy of that Corporation in as full power and pre-eminence as it hath been accustomed unto, or the present times will permit, notwithstanding I am not ignorant how far it may be rendered ineffectual several ways, since the expulsion of the Irish, I have thought good, for the better preservation thereof, to recommend unto your care the election of able and fit men to manage that government amongst you; and to that end do particularly commend to your choice Capt. Adam Warren [*sic*], a man whose integrity and affections to the present cause and service you may be sufficiently confident, as also of his ability and good conduct of that affair, which being the only purpose of this letter. I bid you very hearty farewell.

Your very loving friend,

Corke, 17<sup>mo</sup>. Sep., 1646.

Inchiquine.

Freemen at large sworn, &c.: Thomas Warren, Andrew Walbridge, *vacat*, Willam Pagett, Major John Gifford, Capt. John Widdenham, Capt. Robt. Mighell, Capt. Jo. Hinton, Will. Hartwell, Esq., Commissary of Musters, Lieut. John Taylor.

The Answer to Lo. Baron Inchiquin's letter for choosing Capt. Adam Wearing Mayor.

Right Hon!.—We received your Lordship's letter, dated 17 inst. On the 18 day of the same, being then ready to proceed to the election of Mayor and Bayliffs for the next year, whereby we understand your Lop's. honourable intentions, as well for preservation and continuance of the ancient customs and pre-eminences of this now poor distressed Corporation, as the supportation thereof by fit and able men to manage this civil govern-

ment, which hath caused us proceed with greater comfort and alacrity in that affair, and according your Lordship's particular recommend of Capt. Adam Wearing, we have in respective obedience to your Lop's desire complied thereunto, and elected him Mayor for the subsequent year. Notwithstanding that according the ancient Acts and Customs of the Corporation the election hath ever been by free suffrage, and no other person called into that place of magistracy, unless one that had formerly served as Baliffe which ancient custom we doubt your Lordship will be pleased hereafter to leave free unto us, whereof we rest assured in regard we perceive your Lordship's great care taken of us, for which we shall for ever remain,

Your Lops'. most humble Servant,

Thomas Stoute, Mayor.

Dated 21 Sep., 1646, and sent to his Lop. by William Paget, a freeman at large, sworn at the election held Friday, 18 Sep. afsd.

29 Sep., 1646. Adam Wearing electus et sacramentum suum prestitit, et insignia, &c., recepit. Quo die Thomas Warren et Robtus. Pratt sacramenta sua prestitere de executione officiorum Ballivorum.

#### Copy of Mr. Mayor's letter to the Lord President.

Right Hon<sup>l</sup>.—It pleased your Lop. by late letters to the Mayor, &c., directed particularly to recommend to their choice to undergo the office of Mayor for this year, which they have done, although more knowing and able persons (by their own free election) might have taken the charge upon them, but being now done, my best care and endeavours shall tend to render worthy and deserving your Lordship's recommendation by your said letters unto them, which now, in acknowledgement of your Lops. must be my part and care, apparently to merit by the best conduct I can of this place of magistracy, for supportation whereof, and of the civil government thereupon depending, my best endeavours shall never be wanting, being assuredly confident of your honourable favour by the expressions of your Lordship's desires to uphold and maintain the same, wherein I am, and will remain,

Your Lop's. most humble servant,

3 Sep., 1646.

Adam Waring.



By the Mayor. — A Proclamation for settling good orders in the market, prohibiting any person to contract for or buy any corn or grain in any other place than in open market, and not there before the ringing of the market bell, upon pain of forfeiting said corn so bought, one moiety to the informer, the other for the use of the Corporation, the offenders to be proceeded against as forestallers of the market, and to suffer fine and imprisonment according to the laws in that case made. 5 Oct., 1646.

By the Mayor.—A Proclamation for clearing and carrying away the dirt and dunghills in the street, and clearing the channels that the water may have free passage, upon pain that every delinquent that shall not by Saturday next carry all the dirt before his door and habitation, and so far clean the channel, shall forfeit 2s. to be levied of his goods, and like forfeiture weekly, every Saturday default shall be made. 5 Oct., 1646.

By Serg<sup>t</sup>.-Major Daniel Boulton, Dep.-Gov. of the town of Youghal.

A Proclamation confirming the above proclamations, and the Mayor authorized to proceed against the officer and soldier that shall offend against either of said proclamations, and to levy the penalties upon them in like manner as upon the inhabitants, under the Civil Government, who are no soldiers. 5 Oct., 1646.

The Copy of the Lord President's letter directed to Thomas Stoute, Esq., Mayor of the Staple, to be communicated to the body of the Corporation.

Sr. It is most true that I have not entertained any intention or thought of invading or retrenching the least part of the liberties and priviledges of that Corporation, but on the contrary, have been and am most desirous to uphold and support the same in their full vigour and pre-eminence. Nevertheless I am confident, that you will in your judgment apprehend it to be a necessary part of my duty, in these times of public disquiet, to have such a superintend care over all places under my command, as that places of eminency and trust be exercised by persons of the best ability and integrity. Wherein I have proceeded with you, by way of recommendation and advice, and not of command, but do render you many thanks

for your discreet compliance with me therein, no less, I hope, for your own advantage than the good of the public, which was the only end in that particular aimed at by your affectionate loving friend,

Corke, 6 Oct., 1646. (Rec<sup>d</sup>. 8 ejusdem.)

Inchiquine.

**A Proclamation by Sir Percy Smith, Kt., Governor of Youghal, against regrators and forestallers, and for cattle to be sold at the Ferrypoint.**

Forasmuch as several proclamations have been issued in this garrison of Youghal against regrators, &c., of the market of said garrison, contrary to the statute in such case made, notwithstanding which the inhabitants and soldiers have most refractorily disobeyed the same.

In pursuance whereof these are strictly to will and require all and every person, as well inhabitants as soldiers, that they forbear to buy any corn, grain, victuals, &c., either beyond the river, or at the ferry point, or anywhere else, except in the open market, according the ancient laws, &c. of said garrison—except such oxen, cows, sheep, and hogs as shall be brought over the said river at the Ferry point aforesaid—upon pain of forfeiture of same, one half to the informer, the other for the use of the garrison, whereof they are to take notice at their perils.

Given at Youghal, 10 Oct., 1646.

12 Oct., 1646. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Nomina Juratorum: Johan Bucknor, Burg., Jonas Clove, Burg., Thomas Taylor, Thomas Ellwell, Thomas Vaughan, John Baylie, Will. Houldshipp, Peter Reynoldes, George Barnes, Will. Ayres, Barth. Larkin, John Lambert, Gregory Soper, Francis Newbold, John Clove, Stephen Clove, John Parker, Jerom Parker.

We present Francis Hele, for selling salt to people in the country, being not sworn to the Corporation nor a freeman.

We present Mrs. Gerrald, the widdow Giles, the widdow Trix, and Daniel Collins for forestalling the market.

We present the several persons whose names are next underwritten, for useing their trades, being not sworn to the Corporation: Rob<sup>t</sup>. Gall, clothier; John Walker, Shearman; Rob<sup>t</sup>. Benger, Butcher; John Derby, *do.*; Will. Farmer, Baker; John George, Innholder; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, Taylor; Humphry Pullor, *do.*; Barnard Gough, Maulster; Chrismas Spurgeon, curryer; Edw.

Harrys, Butcher ; Morgan Wheeler, *do.* ; Abraham Elliot, *do.* ; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Stiles, Baker ; Giles Bennett, Glover ; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Browne, Shoemaker, Nich. Stoute, *do.* ; Nich. Start, Butcher ; Rich. Hancock, Baker ; Tho. Pouncy, Butcher ; Will. Spencer, Hosier ; Henry Kennett, Baker ; Will. Taylor, Shoemaker ; Evan Jenkins, Huckster ; W<sup>m</sup>. Cullen, als. Washford, *do.* ; Will. Bellamy, Glover ; Hen. Davies, Chandler ; John Fynne, Brewer ; John Deane, *do.* ; Andrew Whittingstall, *do.* ; Nich. Bovey, *do.* ; Serjeant Kent, *do.* ; Serjeant Keating, *do.* ; Corporal Griffin, *do.* ; Tho. Way, Baker ; Mr. Clampor, Shoemaker ; Will. Boyse, *do.* ; Rich. Rochford, Baker ; Peter Cooke, Huckster ; Serjeant Lucas, Brewer ; Serjeant Brothers, Shoemaker.

We present Tho. Pouncey, Philip Massey, and Abraham Elliott, for laying dirt in the street ; also Hen. House, — Whitehead, and Edm<sup>d</sup>. Keane, for the like, in contempt of divers proclamations.

We present Major Gifford, Francis Baker, and Nich. Start, for laying dung in the backside of Peter Reynolds, to the great annoyance of said Peter and the neighbours.

We present Elizabeth Silvester for a scold, a thief, and an incontinent woman.

We present the widdow Coney for having a bastard.

We present that a general nuisance is largely gaining by the washing of clothes frequently at the well near the clock-gate, by throwing in dirty stinking water, whereby the water of said well is grown unwholesome and corrupt, and will be worse for man and beast if not timely prevented.

We present that many Innholders and Alehouse-keepers do break the assize, by selling their beer by unlawful and unsealed measures ; and we think it fit—if the Court so please—that they should no longer be permitted to sell by any other measure than the pottle, quart, and pint, sealed by the Clerk of the Market, every pottle to contain 4 full pints, and that all brewers brew good and wholesome beer, that it be retailed at no higher price than 3*d*. per pottle.

We present the Widdow Sheffield for a great nuisance, in stopping the gutter or watercourse under Mrs. Tynt's Castle, whereby the street is oftentimes so surrounded with water that the people cannot pass ; for the better clearing thereof, present order is to be taken for damming up the house of office in the said Castle.

Persons presented for Constables within the gates : Morgan Williams,

Will. Spencer, Giles Bennett, John Mason, which four being not well acquainted with the town, we leave it to the consideration of the Court, whether two of the constables for the time being are not fit to stand, that they be assistants to those two presentees the Court will be pleased to swear for the execution of that office.

Persons presented for Constables without the gates: Will. Bellamy, Andrew Whittingstall, Lewes Banbury.

*Deliberatur* 8 Dec., 1646, &c.

2 April, 1647. To all men, &c., I, Adam Waring, Esq., Mayor of Youghal, with the consent of the Ballives, &c., do appoint John Merrick, gent., hereafter to be Collector of all the petty customs, duties, &c., granted by charter to this Corporation, and so much poundage for his sallary as hath been allowed to any collector of said petty customs. To have during the pleasure of the Mayor, &c., to said J. M., delivering a true account to the Mayor, of all such customs as he shall receive of any wares, &c., exported or imported by sea and land into this town and liberties. The goods of freemen at large excepted. Witness my hand and seal.

A Copy of Lo. Inchiquine's letter for the delivery of the Keys of the Gates to the Governor.

19 April, 1647. After my hearty commendations. Whereas it is held necessary and expedient that the Keys of that Town be totally in the power of the Governor, appointed for the command thereof, in the service of the King and Parliament. These are to will and require you to deliver into the hands of S<sup>r</sup> Percy Smith, Kt., Governor of the Town aforesaid. the Keys thereof, at such time or times as he shall demand the same. Whereof you may not fail. And so bid you hearty farewell from the City of Corke.  
17 April, 1647.

Your assured loving friend,

Inchiquine.

To my very loving friend Cap. Adam Waringe, Mayor  
of the town of Youghall.

The above was received by Mr. Mayor the 18 day of April, about 8 of the clock in the evening, by the hand of Lieut.-Coll. James Finch, Ensigne John Smith, Town Clerk, being in company with him.

## The Copy of a letter from the Lord President.

Gentlemen.—Your former readiness to comply with me, when this Army has been driven by want into great expenses, may justly exact a care at my hands not to lay any burden upon you, where the preservation of our interest in general, which includes all particulars, did not render it of absolute necessity. And really, I cannot see how our ruin is avoidable, except by this, or some other means not yet visible, we be able to keep these new regiments out of the garrisons till supplies arrive out of England. Wherefore I hope you will cheerfully assist to support this burden, which I do assure you shall no longer lie upon you than there is an impossibility of proceeding otherwayes for them. And this being to other purpose. I remain your very affectionate friend,

Inchiquine.

Tallagh, 28 April, 1647.

For the Mayor of Youghal and his brethren.

## The Answer to the same Letter.

Right Hon<sup>l</sup>.—Upon receipt of your Lordship's letter I called together the Ballives, &c., of this Corporation, and imparted unto them the contents thereof, and urged all I could the great necessity of their compliance to your Lordship's proposition, and found in them a willing readiness to consent thereunto, but their abilities so weakened, as they alleadge, by reason of their former disbursements and loans towards support of the army, and the extreme present scarcity of corn and excessive prices thereof, and of all other victual, that they are not able with competent means to support themselves and their families. And do humbly submit to your Hon<sup>le</sup> consideration, their small numbers, being but 16 persons inhabitants, that are not soldiers, to whom the distempered times have left any means to contribute, and very little trade or commerce amongst them, and in conclusion their general answer was, that were their small number as able as willing, they would now—as formerly—with all alacrity give their best assistance towards the supportation of the army, but their former disbursements, their instant poverties and biting necessities, hath now rendered the most part of them unable to maintain themselves and their own families, which their answer I hereby humbly present to your Lordship's consideration.

Your Lordship's most humble servant.

Youghall, 19 April, 1647.

A lease to Richard Myres, Burg., of Piper's bog for 59 years, from — 1647, fine 10*li.*, rent 20*s.* *per annum*, dated — 1647.

John Brelsford, a lease for 59 years, of —.

17 *May*, 1647. A lease to Hercules Beere of the Ferry, in consideration that he should, with all speed, build one sufficient boat or boats to serve the ferry or passage, belonging to the Corporation, with all the fees, fairs, perquisites, duties, &c., for seven years, paying 4*li.* ster. to the Mayor for the Corporation, quarterly; also paying to the now Mayor 10*s.* over and above the former rent, &c.; and that at the end of the term said Hercules might keep the boats by him built, and to employ for his own benefit, if he should have no further grant of the premises.

A lease to George Proud, of the house and mess. from street to wall, bounded with the Chantry land on S. and the Prince's Arms on N., for 59 years, for 12*li.* and 40*s.* *per annum*, with 3 gardens in the Bowe Street, bound with an old stone wall near the College Garden on N., and round about with same wall to the Bowe Street, against the lane coming from the broadstone out of the King's Street, which lease was granted to said Proud to the use of Adam Wareing, Esq., now Mayor, and said Proud assigned to said Adam, 24 July, said lease bearing date 15 July, 1647.

A lease to Jerman Parker, dated 15 July, 1647, of an old ruinous house, in length from the King's high street on W. with the common way going through the Chantry land on E., in breadth from Colligan's land, now the inheritance of Fitzgerald of Dromanagh, co. Waterford, wherein John Brelsford now dwelleth, on S. to the corner of the Chantry lane out of the King's high street on N., for 59 years, which lease was granted said Parker, to the use of Rob<sup>t</sup>. Pratt, Esq., now one of the Ballives of the Town, and by him assigned to said Pratt, 24 July, &c.

*Mem.* At the time of the agreement made with the — by said Parker for the demise of the premises, it was granted to said J. to assign the whole interest unto Pratt, &c., under the Common Seal, &c., — July, 1647.

18 *Aug.*, 1647. This day certain news came to this Town of a great victory gotten against the Irish near Dublin, 8 *Aug.*, 1647.

Coll. Butler, Coll. Waning, Coll. Plunkett, Coll. Symons, Coll. Rochford, the Earle of Westmeath, and fortie officers more taken, 1200 foot taken,

130 serviceable horse taken, 240 horse killed, the Earle of Fingall killed, 7000 foot arms taken, 5000 foot killed, four great brass guns taken, 80 oxen that drew the carriages taken, and the pillage of the field valued at 50,000*li*.

A Copy of My Lord's letter to the Mayor, &c., of Youghall.

After my hearty commendations. Whereas it hath been represented unto consideration, that the Key, walls and works are exceedingly ruined and fallen into decay for want of timely reparation, whereby the place is not only become indefensible in these times of danger, but obnoxious to the surprise of a running army, or party of the Rebels, who upon the absence, &c., of this army in the field, may take opportunity to attempt the same. These are to require you, on receipt hereof, to assemble together, and having concluded of the necessity of this, cause forthwith to be ap-  
plotted upon the inhabitants of the town, for the speedy repairing the key, walls, works, gates, and all other defects, whereby the place is become less tenable, according to such survey as shall be made by judicious persons, and that such be made with all possible expedition, which the place may the better undergo, in regard that there hath not any public tax being late thereon for the space of one year. I bid you heartily farewell, from the City of Cork, 23 Aug., 1647. Your loving friend,

To the Mayor, &c., of Youghal.

Inchiquine.

The answer of his Lordship's letter.

Right Hon<sup>l</sup>.—I received your Lordship's letter unto me, the Ballives and Burg. directed, for the speedy repairing, &c., of the key, walls, works, and all other defects about this town, unto which purpose I summoned the inhabitants and propounded the important necessity of these reparations, and afterwards ——— the contents of your Lordship's letter unto them. I found them ready and willing with all possible expedition to undergo the charge thereof, which will be very great, and they do all render themselves most thankful.

Mr. Mayor.—I am very glad to hear your townsmen are so ready and willing to contribute their endeavours towards so necessary a public work, wherein also their particular safeties are included, and for their better encouragement, I shall give them all possible assistance, and to that end



have written unto the Governor, that the soldiers be co-operative with the common inhabitant in this public work; for other persons residing upon and making advantage of the place by trade or otherwise, I do authorise you—though I conceive in that case your own authority is sufficient—to applot an equal and proportionable part of the charge and burden of that work upon them. And this being in answer of y<sup>rs</sup>, I remain

Your assured friend, Inchiquine.

Corke, 29 Aug. 1647.

To my very lo. friend, Adam Waring, Esq., Mayor of Youghal.

4 Sep., 1647. It was agreed, between the Mayor, &c., of the one part, and Hercules Beere, Carpenter, of the other part, that said Mayor, &c., shall pay unto said Hercules 42*li*. 10*s*., in consideration whereof said H. B. is sufficiently to repair, and re-edify the Blockhouse Key, the two slips within the Key, finding all materials of timber, &c., to finish same with all expedition, of which 42*li*. said H. hath this day received 10*li*., and 10*li*. more to be paid him 26 inst., the remainder as the work shall proceed.

*Eodem die*. It was agreed between the Mayor, &c., and Jo. Sergeant the elder, and Jo. Sergeant the younger, masons, that they should repair all defects, &c. of the stonework round about the Key and Blockhouse, and two slips, all the stone, lime, sand, &c., to be brought into the place by the Mayor, paying unto them for the work, 12*li*., whereof they received this day 40*s*., the remainder to be paid weekly, as they shall deserve, and 20*s*. above the 12*li*. when the work is fully finished, if on view they deserve it.

14 Sep., 1647. It is agreed between the Mayor, &c., and John Tayler and Walter Sodden, masons, that they sufficiently repair the breach on the South side of the Town wall, the lime and scaffolding to be brought into place by the Mayor, all the rest of the materials to be brought into place by said J. and W., who for finishing said work are to receive 10*li*. 10*s*., whereof they have this day received 30*s*., the remainder to be paid weekly as the work shall proceed.

*Eodem die*. It was agreed with John Tyler and Walter Lodden [*sic*], with the Mayor, that said J. and W. should use their best skill and art for final repairing the ruins of the out Southworks, the Mayor, &c., paying one labourer to attend their direction, for every day that they shall work paying

them 2s. 8d. per day, and not to meddle with other work until they finish same.

15 Sep., 1647. A rate made towards the reparation of the walls, gates, key, and works belonging to the Town and Garrison by the undermentioned raters :

Cap<sup>t</sup>. Adam Waring, Mayor, 2*li*. 10s. Thomas Stoute, Ald., 3*li*. 10s. Thomas Warren, Ballive, 1*li*. 10s. Rob<sup>t</sup>. Pratt, *do*. 1*li*. 10s. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Myres, Mayor elect, 1*li*. Mr. Thomas Taylor, 2*li*. Mr. Will. Ireland, 1*li*. 10s. Mr. Jonas Clove, 15s. Mr. Babington, 10s. John Parker, 1*li*. 10s. Jerman Parker and his mother, 1*li*. Mr. Ellwell, 15s. Mr. Brelsford, 15s. Mr. Bateman, 1*li*. Andrew Walbridge, 10s. Mr. John Lambert, 10s. Will Ayres, 7s. 6d. John Pynne, 1*li*. Richard Ady, 5s. Thomas Phelpes, 2s. 6d. Will Benger, 15s. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Langden, 2s. Joane Templer, widdow, 5s. Nich. Stoute, shoemaker, 7s. 6d. Henry Downes, 5s. Gregory Sooper, 5s. 6d. Widdow Wilson and her son, 5s. 6d. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Newman, 5s. Chrismas Spurgion, 2s. 6d. Morgan Wheeler, 5s. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Harrys, 7s. 6d. Thomas Baker, 5s. Mathew Loveridge, 2s. 6d. Rob<sup>t</sup>. Benger, 7s. 6d. Rich. Bartlett, 5s. Will. Spencer, 15s. Giles Bennett, 2s. 6d. John Mason, 5s. Barth. Larkin, 10s. Francis Baker (?), 15s. Tho. Pouncey, 5s. Charles Ouldland, 10s. Rich. Farrington, 2s. 6d. John Noble, 2s. 6d. Will. Clewet, 2s. 6d. Robt. Gall, 2s. 6d. Henry House, 2s. 6d. Morgan Williams, 5s. Morris Griffin, 2s. 6d. John Merricke, 7s. 6d. John Clove, 7s. 6d. Lewes Banbery, 5s. John Browne, 2s. 6d. Hercules Beere, 10s. John Hampton, 2s. 6d. Thomas Baker, miller, 7s. 6d. John Sergeant, Jun., 5s. Will. Lavers, 7s. 6d. Robt. Chapman, weaver, 5s. Danl. Collins, 2s. 6d. Thomas Hunton, 5s. Will Sargent, 2s. 6d. Mr. Jonas Moore, 1*li*. Edw. Rogers, mercht., 10s. Thomas Noble, 5s. Francis Newbould, 5s. John Derby, Butcher, 5s. Stephen Clove, 10s. John George, 5s. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Adams, 2s. 6d. Thomas Cox, Baker, 5s. Edw. Joanes, 5s. James Kelly, 5s. John Graunt, skinner, 5s. Thomas Stephens, Lt., 5s. Richard Hancocke, Baker, 5s. Teig O Terney, 5s. Abraham Ellett, 5s. Will. Farmer, 2s. 6d. Thomas Roe, 2s. 6d. Alex. Gyne, 2s. 6d. George Almond, 2s. 6d. Thomas Pitts, 2s. 6d. Roger Gazely, 2s. Henry Edwards, 2s. 6d. Rob. Plant, 2s. 6d. Henry Dames, Chandler, 5s. Tho. Wey, Baker, 5s. William Leaky, 5s. Thomas Rodden, 2s. 6d.

Lieut. Carrick, 1*li*. Lieut. Gerrald, 1*li*. Ensigne Langer, 1*li*. Ensigne Henly, 5*s*. Sergeant Greene, 2*s*. 6*d*. Ser. Lucas, 2*s*. 6*d*. Ser. Mills, 2*s*. Ser. Brother, 2*s*. 6*d*. Ser. Kent, 5*s*. Corporal Griffin, 5*s*. William Todd, 2*s*. 6*d*. Thomas Greene, Clomer [*sic*], 2*s*. 6*d*. Edw. Walters, 2*s*. 6*d*. Rich. Walters, 2*s*. 6*d*. Will English, 2*s*. 6*d*. George Branscombe, 2*s*. 6*d*. John Deane, 2*s*. 6*d*. John Etherell, 2*s*. 6*d*. Mr. Clamper, shoemaker, 2*s*. 6*d*. Rich. Williams, 2*s*. 6*d*. Nich. Bovey, 2*s*. 6*d*. Henry Howell, 2*s*. 6*d*. Thomas Keyes, 2*s*. 6*d*. Henry Smith, Baker, 2*s*. 6*d*. Summa Totalis, 47*li*. 7*s*.

Rators: Jonas Clove, John Brelsford, John Langer, Fra. Baker, John Merrick. Collectors: Thomas Vaughan, John Lambert. 25 *Sep.*, 1647.

28 *Sep.* The tanhouse and tanyard in Friar's Street, now in possession of Tho. Warren, was demised to Tho. Stoute, Ald., for 59 years.

1647. Freemen sworn this year: Coll. John Gifford, Capt. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Smith, Capt. Morris Downes, Lieut. Will. Smith, William Pagitt, Peter Reynolds, Hercules Beere, John Parker, Jerman Parker, Will. English, Thomas Baker, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Crockford, John Atkin, John Danter, Rowland Davenport, Jun., Charles Ouldland, Jonas Moore, Ensigne Henry Heard, Anthony Curtis, Thomas Franckland, Rice Weight, Clk., Capt. John Widdenham, Lieut. Thomas Wallis, Ensign Henry Osburne, Lieut. John Taylor, Lieut. Will. Weeks, Francis Norman, John Mason, Rich. Newman, Danl. Collins, James Allen, William Leaky, George Proud, Francis Norman.

*Mem.* This day Thomas Beard, gent., came before me, and did take his oath, &c., that in the month of May, 1643, he did agree with Francis Smith, of Y., merch<sup>t</sup>., for a certain term and rent for the house wherein said Francis then inhabited, and for the use of certain goods, household stuff, &c., in said house, out of which rent then agreed between them, defalcation was to be made for the diet, washing, lodging, and schooling of three of the said Francis Smith's children, and that about the last of May aforesaid. said Francis, with James Vanderlure and his wife came into said Thomas Beard's house, and earnestly entreated him to relinquish his bargain and contract, concluded on for said house with said Smith, which he said T. Beard, by the importunity of said James Vanderlure—who was then destitute of a house—and by the persuasion of said Smith—who gave said T.

Beard considerable satisfaction for his bargain—in presence of said J. V. did deliver up his right, and said J. V. did then accept the house on same conditions as said T. B. held same.—Tho. Beard.

*Mem.* This day, Margaret Henly, wife to Ensign Henly, of Y., came before me and did take her oath, &c., and did declare that about 22 Sep., 1645, she received a letter of Attorney from her brother Francis Smith, authorising her in his name, and to his use to demand the possession of the house and goods formerly by him let to James Vanderlure, which demand she made, whereunto Vanderlure replied, that he would deliver the possession to her next day at one of the clock, and send for her, which he did not perform, whereupon she entreated her brother Francis S., which John Smith told her he had done, and that Vanderlure's answer was that his brother Francis was a knave to demand rent from him, for he owed him no rent and none would pay him.

Margaret Henly.

*Mem.* This day John Smith, gent., took his oath, &c., before me, that about a year since his sister Margret received from her brother Francis a letter, wherein was this clause: "Recommend me to Mr. Vanderlure, and tell him that I demand the possession of my house, and determine to live in it myself; and do expect present payment of my rent, and show this part of my letter to him yourself, or let my brother John do it;" which clause the deponent showed to Mr. Vanderlure, who read it, and answered: "Your brother is a knave to ask rent of me, I owe him none, nor none will I pay him." Whereupon he told him his brother Francis was as honest a man as himself, and so departed from him.

17 Sep., 1647.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maioratu: Richard Myres, habuit suffragia, 37; Jonas Clove, *do.* 7; Thomas Taylor, *do.* 6.

Unde patet quod Ricardus Myres eligitur in Maiorem.

Eligees pro Ballivis: Johes. Baylie, *do.* 11; Johes. Brelsford, *do.* 47; Thomas Farmer, *do.* 38.

Unde patet quod Johes. Brelsford et Thomas Farmer electi sunt in Ballivos.

Freemen at large sworn, &c. : Capt. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Smith, Capt. Morris Downes, Lieut. Will. Smith, Row. Davenport, Jun., Charles Ouldland, Jonas Moore, Ensigne Hen. Heard, Antho. Curtis, Tho. Frankland, Rice Weight, Clk., Lieut. William Armes, Capt. John Widdenham, Lieut. John Taylor, Lieut. Will Weekes, John Mason, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Newman, Danl. Collins, James Allen, George Proude, Francis Norman. William Leakey.

12 Oct., 1647. Curia de D. H. tenta coram Maiore, Record., Ballivis, &c.

29 June, 1660. Mathew Spenser producing to me Patrick Harper, Dep. Towne Clerk, the copy of his Freedom, that he was made free 1 Feb., 1647, before the said Mayor, and that I making search found that the then Town Clerk did omit to record him, I upon desire of said Mathew have recorded him to be a freeman at large, as may appear by this copy.

Patk. Harper, Dep. Town Clk.

Nomina Officiariorum : Rowland Davenport, Town Clerk ; John Merrick, Sword Bearer, Richard Newman, Marshal ; Thomas Vaughan, Clerk of the Markett ; Peter Reynolds, Say Mr. Danl. Collins, Waterbailiff ; Danl. Collins, and James Allen, Serjeants at Mace ; Will. Clewett, Porters 2 ; John Noble, Rich. Farrington, Tho. Davies, John Mason, Constables within ; Danl. Collins, James Allen, Constables without ; Carmayne, Clock Keeper ; Collector of Murage Customs ; Collector of Towne Toll ; Supervisor of the Alms-house ; Guageor ; Corn Meters ; Turlaghe, Bellman ; To keep the keys of Town Chest.

It appeareth by a copy of John Crockford's freedom, dated 12 Oct., 1647, attested by Rowland Davenport, then Towne Clerk, that said Crockford was then sworn a freeman at large. It was at a court of Common Council held 22 Jan., 1674, ordered to be entered accordingly. Edw. Daniell, Maior.

*Copy of the Lo. President's letter.*

Mr. Mayor. Having necessary occasion to ingarrison a considerable number of horse in that Town, where provision of forage is made for them, but a great want of stable room. I shall desire you to cause a competency of room for stabling about 300 horse to be laid out, and that all possible means be used for the accommodating the rooms so as that they may be useful for horse quarters, wherein, because it will be necessary that some charge be expended, I do desire you would with the assistance of the

townsmen cause the same to be disbursed and quarters fitted, as the bearers shall inform you to be necessary, and I shall not fail to see your disbursements, &c., satisfied, remaining

Your assured loving friend,

Inchiquine.

Cork, 17 Oct., 1647.

*The Answer.*—Right Honb<sup>le</sup>. Upon receipt of your Lordship's letter for stable room to be here provided for 300 horse, I forthwith appointed the best knowing inhabitants in that behalf to survey the town and liberties, who have returned unto me room enough, but so ruinous and out of repair, and stuffed with stone and dung, and the season of the year so far spent, that the expedition, the necessity of the occasion requires—in regard of the great labour to free those places, and the want of timber, thatch, and other materials—cannot so speedily correspond to give such useful accommodation as is requisite. To the performance whereof I find the inhabitants ready to comply with your Lordship's desire towards the charge—notwithstanding the heavy taxes lately imposed upon them for reparation of the gates, walls, keys, and outworks—so far as their decayed estates can extend, and without it may stand with your Lop's. pleasure—that for the better hastening the service—that all such places as are parcel of the tenements let by *custodiam*, and returned unto me by the foresaid surveyors for necessitous reasons aforesaid—may be applotted towards the speedy supply, it will be impossible to make any timely provision for this season for number of horse, and that for the better expediting thereof, your Lop. would be pleased, if your Lop. so think fit, to appoint the forage master to supervise and see the several quarters fitted for the said number of horse. Towards the speedy dispatch whereof the best assistance of this poor incorporation shall not be wanting. Your Lordship's most humble, &c.,

Youghal, 25 Oct., 1647.

R. M., Maior.

*Proclamation for a certain place for the Corn Market.*

By the Maior.—Whereas divers ill-affected persons, inhabitants of this Town, have and do forestall the markets and ingross corn to regrate same, having sufficient provision for their families, contrary to the laws, &c., many alleadging, for want of excuse, that they bought or gave earnest for same within the town, which they suppose neither to be forestalling, &c., although

by the statutes, buying of any corn in this way is punishable by the great penalties thereby to be inflicted. For taking away such frivolous excuses, and to prevent the great wrong hereby done to all his Majys. people, it is hereby declared, that if any person shall henceforth buy any corn or grain before same be pitched in the public Market-place, to be between the Broadstone and the Market-house, on both sides the King's Street, or before the market bell be rung, shall not only forfeit the corn so bought, but shall suffer such punishment as the severity of the law inflicteth upon forestallers, &c. Youghal, 24 Oct., 1647.

*Proclamation for continual keeping clean the Streets and Channels.*

Forasmuch as at the last Quarter Sessions of the Peace and gaol delivery held 19 Oct. inst., all the inhabitants dwelling within this Town, &c., were presented by the Grand Jury, the streets, lanes, channels, ways, passages and watercourses, but suffered same to be stopped and the dirt and dung, in most barbarous manner to lie before their doors, by reason whereof the water passages are surrounded and the streets, &c., in most places impassible, to the great danger as well of the inhabitants, as all strangers repairing hither to trade, &c., which uncivil, savage, and beast-like neglect cannot be longer suffered, nor the magistrates avoid deserved scandal for long permitting same. For reformation whereof the Grand Jury, have by their presentment inflicted the penalty of 2s. 6d. upon every inhabitant that before Saturday, 30 inst., shall not clear away all the dirt, &c., in the streets before their doors, and cleanse the water passages, &c., or forfeit 12d. to be levied on their goods for the use of the poor, &c.

*Proclamation for the assize of bread.*

Forasmuch as divers proclamations have been published for the reformation of the great abuse, &c. daily used by bakers, hucksters, &c., who bake bread of all sorts, and have broken the assize, &c. and by want of certain proportions to observe same, according to the rising and falling of the price of corn in the markets, and have presumed to sell their bread at most unconcionable gain and profit, to the grinding of the poor. For speedy reformation hereof, and to take away all excuses of ignorance, &c. of the assize of bread, it is published and presented unto me by the Grand Jury, that bakers that shall expose any bread for sale may live by their



trade, according the cockquett weight and prices hereafter expressed, allowing no more but seven wine pottles to the peck. I do therefore declare, that if any person shall break said assize, he shall not only forfeit said bread but suffer such other punishment by fine, imprisonment and pillory, as the laws do inflict. Whereof all bakers are to take notice. Given at Youghall, 23 Oct., 1647.

Price of wheat the peck, at	The Penny white first cocquett.	The Penny loaf, second coquett.	The household Penny loaf, from the coarse coc.
Twelve pence ...	Seventeen oz. } three qra.	Twenty-six oz....	Thirty-five oz.
Eighteen pence ...	Twelve ounces...	Seventeen oz. ...	Twenty-two oz. 3 qra.
Two shillings ...	Nyne ounces ...	Thirteen ounces .	Seventeen oz. and a half.
Two shillings 6d. ...	Seven ounces ...	Ten ounces and } a half	Twelve ounces.
Three shillings ...	Six ounces ...	Eight ounces } and a half	Nine oz. 3 qra.

At the Quarter Sessions held 19 Oct., 1647, per Thomam Stoute et Socios.

Copy of a letter from Lo. Pres. in answer to a letter from the Mayor,  
for room for 300 horses.

I received your letter, and am very thankful unto you for your care and pains in providing stable room for that garrison, which I shall desire you to prosecute until the same be fully finished. I have now since S<sup>r</sup> Percy Smith, his being here, conferred with him about that business, and have given him order to cause all those persons, who have taken lease from himself and other the commanders there of any of these decayed houses, to contribute towards the charge of the repair of them, and also to cause the forage master to be assisting unto you. Your very loving friend,

Corke, 27 Oct., 1647.

Inchiquine.

Copy of a letter from the Lo. Pres. for the loan of 50*li*. per week for 5 weeks, to maintain this Garrison.

Mr. Mayor.—The great exigency the army is in at this present constrains me, with the advice of the Council Provincial and of War, to take a course much against my will—if remediable—to prevent the utter ruin of the same and to cause it subsist, though in a weak manner, until supplies shall arrive out of England, which we daily expect. To which end it is thought

necessary—because unavoidable—that the Town of Youghal shall by way of loan. and not otherwise, pay for the supportation thereof weekly the full sum of 50*li.* ster. for 5 weeks, by which time we are confident supplies will come unto us, and I do, with said Councils, hereby engage myself unto you and the Town, that the loan moneys shall be repaid unto you again upon the first landing of moneys; also if they come any time before said weeks be expired, that both the said weekly lending shall cease, and what shall be borrowed be repaid. The said weekly sum you are to see paid to the Governor of the Town, who is to pay out the same to the soldiers after the rate of 21*d.* per week to the common soldiers, 2*s.* to each drum and corporal, 2*s.* 6*d.* to the sergeant, and that the rate may be easier levied, every officer and soldier in that garrison that keeps a stock going, or draws a trade, and all foreigners, &c., shall be rated according the quality of his trade, and to them all assessing, the government is to appoint such officers as he shall think fit to join with such as you shall appoint for the Town, to make said rate and collect it. And in this tax special care is to be had to prevent oppression—that the poorer sort be not drawn to contribute to making up said weekly sum. All which I pray you see punctually observed, as you affect the preservation of the army, by which you have, ever since this rebellion, and do at this present enjoy that freedom and subsisting you have. Your very loving friend,

Corke, 29 Oct., 1647.

Inchiquine.

The Mayor's letter to the Lo. Pres. in answer to two last letters, sent to Corke by Tho. Taylor and Robt. Pratt, Burg.

Right Hon<sup>l</sup>.—Your Lordship's letters concerning the stable-room to be provided for 300 horse, and raising 50*li.* per week for payment of the foot engarrisoned here, I have received and communicated the contents unto the Ballives, Ald<sup>en</sup>. and Burg. And for the first we are most thankful to your Lop. for your order therein to Sr P. Smith, without which room for that number could not have been provided, and it will hardly suffice without some small corners to be thereunto added, and many poor must of necessity be turned into the streets. In which respect I make bold to acquaint your Lop. that Sir William Bridges tells me there will be about 500 horse quartered here, which I assure your Lop. is merely impossible, neither can stable-room be conveniently fitted for 300 horse, for want of

all materials, but so far as the season will permit, no furtherance shall be wanting.

For the loan of 50*li.* per week for 5 weeks, we have taken the inevitable necessity into our consideration, and by the course set down by your Lop. for levying thereof, that every officer and soldier in this garrison, keeping a stock going or driving a trade, and all foreigners, should contribute, which will be a great ease, but as for the manner of rating proposed to be imposed upon the inhabitants, by two officers of the army and two burgesses, the whole body of the Incorporation do make it their humble request unto your Lop. that they might enjoy their ancient rights in rating all such as trade or commerce within this town, especially upon this occasion, in regard the benefit such persons make, and their abilities are best known to the freemen and inhabitants. Which is most humbly desired, that they may proceed according to their old custom for rating all those who drive any trade here. Your Lop's., &c., R. M., Maior. Youghal, 1 Oct., 1647.

The Lo. Pres. to the Mayor, in answer to the forsaide letter.

Mr. Mayor. — In answer to your last letter, and the branches thereof, I do not limit you to provide stabling for any set number of horse, but desire you to use your utmost endeavour to provide as much stable-room as possible may be; and for the other particular, the sessing the money now to be borrowed from the town for the speedy supply of the army, I thank you for your forwardness expressed in your letter, so I do, according your desire give you and your townsmen authority and power for this present business, to rate all traders, whether officers or soldiers indifferently towards the charge, as also to levy the same with a special regard to be had to the officers and soldiers in the applotment, that I may not have complaint from them for being overburdened, as I have now from you in jealousy of them, &c. Your loving friend,

Inchiquine.

*Sans date*, but it was rec<sup>d</sup>. Wednesday night, 3 Nov., 1647.

4 Nov., 1647. This a warrant issued—grounded upon the contents of the above letter—signed by the Mayor, by which he nominated Jonas Clove, Tho. Taylor, Tho. Warren, Robt. Pratt, Burg., Will. Ireland and John Langen, Freemen at large, rators for the above loan of 50*li.* ster. per week,

to continue for 5 weeks—if supplies for the army in the interim come not out of England. The raters to make all possible speed for the instant supply of the soldiers now in Garrison.

5 Nov., 1647. *Mem.* This day it was concluded between the Mayor and Sir Percy Smith, Kt., Governor of this garrison for marshal affairs, that in regard sundry persons that were to be taxed towards the rate of 50*li.* per week, were soldiers under command as well as inhabitants sworn, for payment of all tax that should be imposed on this Town, and to the end that no post complaint for our burdening of any of said soldiers, should hereafter come to be troublesome to the Lo. Pres. It is concluded by the Mayor and Governor, that three of the town inhabitants, *viz.*, Tho. Taylor, Tho. Warren, and Wm. Ireland, and two officers of the army, *viz.* Cap. Hen. Smithwick and Ensign John Smith should join together, and be nominated indifferent raters for loan of said 50*li.* per week for 5 weeks. which said 5 raters have this day delivered under their hands an applotment for said rate, as well upon the inhabitant as soldier, and for better distinction thereof have presented the names of those who did voluntarily subscribe and rate themselves, as all that were unwilling to subscribe, but to make up the supply were rated by said assessors, as appears by the applotment thereof to the Mayor, the true copy whereof followeth, *in hæc verba* :

The rate assessed upon the undernamed inhabitants by the raters, whose names are subscribed, for 50*li.* per week for 5 weeks, the first payment made Saturday, 6 Nov., 1647.

Rich. Myres, Esq., Mayor, 1*li.* Adam Waring, Esq., Mayor of the Staple, 1*li.* 10*s.* Ald. Stoute, 5*li.* Ald. Miller, 4*li.* John Brelsford, Bal., 1*li.* Tho. Fermor, Bal., 1*li.* Jonas Clove, Burg., 1*li.* 10*s.* Tho. Taylor, Burg., 2*li.* 10*s.* Rob<sup>t</sup>. Pratt, Burg., 2*li.* 10*s.* Tho. Warren, Const. of the Staple, 2*li.* 10*s.* Will. Ireland, 1*li.* 10*s.* John Parker, 2*li.* 10*s.* Jerman Parker, 1*li.* 5*s.* Tho. Ellwell, 1*li.* John Pynne, 1*li.* 5*s.* Francis Baker, 1*li.* Will. Bengier, 1*li.* Tho. Baker, Miller, 10*s.* Edw. Harryson, 10*s.* Barth Larkin, 15*s.* Thos. Noble, 10*s.* Charles Ouldland, 10*s.* Hercules Beere, 10*s.* Ensign John Langer, 2*li.* Rob<sup>t</sup>. Bateman, 15*s.* Sam<sup>l</sup>. Crockford, 1*li.* 10*s.* Tho. Whitehead, 1*li.* 10*s.* Tho. Stephins, 10*s.* Tho. Parkeman, 10*s.* Stephen Clove, 1*li.* 10*s.* John Clove, 10*s.* Lieut. Carrick, 10*s.* Lieut.

Gerrald, 1*li*. 10*s*. Mathew Spencer, 10*s*. John Lambert, 10*s*. Rich. Ady, 10*s*. Nich. Stoute, shoemaker, 10*s*. William Ayres, parish clerk, 10*s*. James Kelly, 10*s*.—50*li*. 00:00.

Copy of a letter from the Lo. President.

Mr. Mayor.—S<sup>r</sup> Percy Smith hath made me sensible of the pressures and sufferings of that garrison, and that he being put to a great straight, did apply and manifest that his want unto you and that Corporation, whereupon you did help to an hundred pounds, which sum I do hereby assure you shall be repaid out of the first money shall be in my hands to dispose of. And if it shall so happen before any money come, that there is a evident necessity of any further help from you by way of billeting the soldiers, as the town of Kinsale and Bandon do. I shall desire you to show the same forwardness, assuring you that there shall be no burden laid upon you, if there be any means to avoid it in the power of      Y<sup>r</sup> loving friend,

Cork, 26 Jan.. 1647.

Inchiquine.

*Mem.* 2 March, 1647. At a public assembly of the Mayor, &c., it was enacted, that in regard of the great and frequent rates and taxes imposed on this body politick, towards the payment of the army under the command of the Rt. Hon<sup>l</sup>. the Lo. President of Munster, whereby the small number of the inhabitants here resident were so impoverished, that they were unable longer to undergo the same, having very little trade or commerce among them, and that there were some certain freemen at large who here used visible trade, and have sworn to be contributory to all manner of charges, rates; that all such shall henceforth pay all such taxes as hereafter shall be imposed or rated upon them, and if any shall refuse the Mayor shall commit the bodies of such to the Marshalsea, there to remain until they make satisfaction according to their said oaths.

Mr. Speaker.—The Corporation of Y. having made their disbursements of thirty-four thousand pounds by several accounts and tickets appear out-done, I have given them license, upon their humble request, to employ an agent to attend their pleasure of the hon<sup>ble</sup>. houses thereabouts. To whose favour and benign consideration I am bold to represent their humble desires, and to attest on their behalves, that near two parts of the said sum hath been disbursed by the English inhabitants of the Town, who out of their

own necessities have made shift to contribute so far towards the support of your interest, and to the assistance therein of your humble servant,

(Signed) Inchiquin.

Corke, 15 March, 1647.

To my hon<sup>ble</sup>. friend Will. Lenthall, Esq., Speaker to the Hon. House of Commons.

(Oct. 27, 1656. This is a true copy compared with the original and examined by us the undernamed: John Farthing, Maior; And. Vandrink, Record.; Peter Godwin, Bayliff; John Langer, Ald.; Jo. Brelsford, Ald.; Nich. House, Burg.; Jasper Cox, Ald.; Jonas Clove, Burg.; Stephen Clove, John Hancock, Nich. Lucas, Louis Dang (?).)

Indenture made 28 *March*, 1648, between Rich. Myres, Esq., Maior, &c., on the one part, and Cap<sup>t</sup>. Thomas Carrack on the other, Witnesseth that said Maior, &c. have demised to Tho. Carrack all the inclosures late in the possession of Stephen Clove, with one parcel in the liberties of Youghall, &c., for 59 years, paying yearly to the Mayor, &c. 6*li.* ster. In witness whereof we have subscribed our names. Richard Meyres, Maior; John Brelsford, Tho. Farmer, Balives.

This Indenture, made 3 May, 1606, between Sir Rich<sup>d</sup>. Boyle, Kt., fermor of the New College of our Ladie of Youghal, on the one part, and Elizabeth Boyle, a<sup>ts</sup>, Seckerston, of Kilcoran, co. Corke, widow, on the other part. Witnesseth that said Sir R. Boyle hath set to said Elizabeth all the mess. of Kilcoran, &c., To have for 61 years, yielding yearly to said Sir Richard, in the hall of the New College of Youghal, 2*s.* 6*d.* In witness, &c., Richard Boyle. Present—Ro. Calvert. Recordatur ad instantiam Hen. Tynte, *ar.*, et Ric. Smith, *ar.* 6 *May*, 1648.

### *Leases of Corporate Lands.*

A lease under the common seal to Thomas Taylor, mercht., of the Spittle house, and all the lands belonging, bounded as by the counterpart in the Town chest, in consideration of 5*li.* ster. fine, and 35*s.* yearly for 59 years, dated 18 March, 1648.

A lease under the common seal to Thomas Taylor, mercht., of Madders Park, containing one garden adjacent, late in the tenure of Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gough, in

consideration of 20s. ster. a fine, and 3*li.* yearly, for 59 years, dated 18 March, 1648.

A lease *do.* to Jonas Clove, Burg., of 3 parcels of the common land : 1. formerly in the possession of Alex. Luke ; 2. in the possession of Piers Hore ; 3. in that of Rich. Rolls, in consideration of 3*li.* 15s. fine. Annual rent 4*li.* 5s. &c., for 59 years, dated 18 March, 1648.

A lease *do.* to John Lambert, of a meadow, bounded as by counterpart remaining in the Town chest, granted in consideration of 40s. and the yearly rent of 30s. for 59 years, dated 18 March, 1648.

A lease *do.* to Thomas Frankland, of a parcel of the Common land in the N. franchises, meared as by counterpart remaining in the Town Chest, in consideration of 30s. fine, and 5s. annual rent, &c., for 59 years, dated 28 March, 1648, which lease was by consent, &c., assigned by Thomas Frankland unto Thomas Farmer, Esq., one of the Ballives, &c., dated 8 Sep., 1648.

A lease *do.* to Jonas Clove, Burg., of a house and small plot of land in the N. franchises, formerly in the occupation of Nich. Ward, granted in consideration of 10s. fine and 10s. annual rent, for 59 years, dated 28 March, 1648.

Sir,—Moneys failing to come in as I expected, I am enforced to march abroad with the army to fetch in the same, and should now have drawn out Sr Percy Smith's regiment, if so I could be satisfied concerning the security of that town. Sr Percy hath promised to do his best endeavour to borrow moneys to pay his men until my return, wherein if he shall fail, I must desire you to present our necessitous condition to the inhabitants there, and that in order to their own preservations they will contribute to the maintenance of those men, until moneys can be otherwise raised, wherein I am hopeful they will do so much justice as to think, that I would not multiply these charges upon them if it could possibly be avoided by

Y<sup>r</sup> very loving friend.

Inchiquine.

Corke, 6 June, 1648.

15 Sep., 1648.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maioratu: Rich. Myres, (suffragia) 31; Tho. Taylor, *do.* 32; Jonas Clove, *do.* 4.



Eligees pro Ballivis: Andrew Wandrick, *do.* 61; John Langer, *do.* 50; John Bayly, *do.* 23.

Unde patet quod Tho. Taylor electus est in Maiorem, et Andreas Wandrick et Johes. Langer electi sunt in Ballivos.

Freemen at large sworn: John Stoute, Tho. Stoute, John Hassard, Lieut. Ralph Smith, Ensigne John Smith, Cap<sup>t</sup>. Anthony Shercliffe.

*To the Rt. Hon. the Lo. Pres. of Munster.*

The humble petition of the Mayor, &c., of Youghal:

Most humbly sheweth that whereas your petitioners have formerly paid, and still do pay great rates and taxes towards the relief of the army, your Pet<sup>rs</sup>. being but of small abilities and little trade, and several soldiers in this garrison who use trading and are not rated, being men of good estates.

Your Pet<sup>rs</sup>. most humbly desire your honour to be pleased to order, that such soldiers as use visible trade and dealing in this garrison may be rated indifferently, according their estates, towards the ease of your Pet<sup>rs</sup>., &c.

15 Dec., 1648. Sir Percy Smith, Kt., Governor of Youghal, is hereby desired to cause such persons in that town, having visible trade and dealing therein, that they be rated, &c., according their estates, with the Pet<sup>rs</sup>. and to their ease.

Inchiquine.

2 Feb., 1648. The good ship called the "Mary Constance," of Bristol, arriving at this port 1 Jan., freighted with Tobacco of the island of Barbadoes, Richard Davies, Master of said ship, William Jackson, mercht., humbly prayed that he might be admitted to compound with the Body politic, for the custom and cocquette due to the Incorporation for the same, which the Mayor, &c., assembled, for divers allegations alledged by Will. Jackson, and for losses by him sustained, were pleased to reduce the said custom and cocquet to 16*li.* 10*s.* ster., being one 4<sup>th</sup> part of the custom due to the King's Majy., to 12*li.* ster. to be forthwith collected by the Mayor.

*To the Rt. Hon. the Lord Pres. of Munster.*

Most humbly sheweth unto your Lop., your suppliant Jonas Clove, of Youghal, mercht., that whereas the ancestors of Edmond Fitzgerrald, of Ballymolloe, co. Corke, Esq., being for many years, beyond the memory of

man, lawfully seized as of fee simple of and in the houses, tenements, gardens, and lands hereafter mentioned, *scil.* one shop which said J. Clove now holdeth; one mess. above and below, heretofore in the possession of Fynyn Solevant; one other tenement near the Northgate of Youghal, with a garden near the town wall, formerly in the possession of Teig O Deynty, brogue-maker, a parcel of land called Shutor's land, near the Southgate of Y., formerly in the possession of Dean Boyle; two parks called Ardin Mongon, cont. 14 acres, formerly in the possession of Rich. Gough, Ald., being in the town and liberties of Y., which houses, lands, &c., descended to said Edmond Fitzgerald as his fee simple from his ancestors, from whom your Sup<sup>t</sup>. hath a term for time unexpired, and is in possession. But now the Mayor, &c. hath very unjustly, without any power, do molest your Petr. by disturbing him and his undertenant in enjoying the profits, by daily threatening to distrain thereon, and so your Sup<sup>t</sup>. damages of 20*li.*, wherein he prayeth remedy, and for that your Sup<sup>t</sup>. is not able to pay the rent reserved out of the premises unless he may peaceably possess same. May it please your hon<sup>r</sup>. to require said Mayor, &c., not to molest y<sup>r</sup>. Petr., and quietly to possess the same.

Rich. Scudamore.

7 Feb., 1648. The Mayor, &c., are hereby strictly required to permit the Petr. quietly to enjoy the within houses, lands, &c., without any lett until further order to the contrary, as they will answer their contempt.

Inchiquine.

17 Feb., 1648. At which day the Mayor, &c., called Jonas Clove before them, and caused the foresaid petition to be read unto him, when it was demanded of him whether he gave his consent for drawing same, or was acquainted with the contents; all which said Clove did deny, and for confirmation he subscribed his mark. Tho. Taylor, Mayor; And. Wandrick, J. Langer, Ball.

Jonas I. C. Clove (the mark of).

19 Feb., 1648. Whereas suite is intended to be commenced against the whole Body politic of this Incorporation, for one house demised by them to Jerman Parker, &c. We whose names are subscribed on behalf of said Body politic, do promise to make lawful defence for the rights of said incorporation, and from time to time to make taxes to be levied for support and prosecution against Ensign Geo. Cooke, or any claiming any interest out of

said house. Thomas Taylor, Mayor; And Wandrick, Jonas I. C. Clove (mark of ), Francis Baker, Barth. Larkin, Stephen Clove /| (his mark), Tho. Stoute, Rob. Pratt.

7 March, 1648. John Pynn. For that the Petr. did former service, which did much conduce to the garrison of Youghal, and for that the Lo. President was not able to [pay] him for 6 months in arreare, at 62*li.* per month, which service was for the good of the Province, it pleased his Lop. to require the Mayor to forbear billeting and assessing soldiers on said Jo. Pynn until he paid the arrear for 6 months' service according to the rate afsd., &c.

*By the Lo. Lieut.-General of Ireland.*

Ormond.—We taking into our consideration the absolute necessity of having a certain quantity of biscuit forthwith provided, for the use of his Majty. army, and for the more speedy effecting thereof, have thought fit that the same be appointed to be done in several places of the kingdom. We do therefore hereby require the Mayor of the town of Youghal to take present order, that there be four thousand weight of biscuit made in that town, for the aforesaid use, and that the same be sent by water to Ross, in such safe way as it may be fit for a present march, and that to be done at farthest by the last of this present May. And for satisfaction of the said quantity of biscuit, and all charges about the same, it is to be by you defalked out of the applotments and public dues now or hereafter to be raised in that town. Whereof the Commissioners and Receivers and all others therein concerned are to take notice. Given at our Castle of Kilkenny, this second day of May, 1649.

The said biscuit is to be delivered at Ross, to the Commissary-General of the Victuals, or to his Deputy at Ross.

The above warrant was delivered to the Maior by one of John Gerrott's servants. Sent from Peter Godden the 11 day of May, 1649, about 5 of the clock, afternoon.

*3 July, 1649. The names of the Fishermen of Youghal.*

Andrew Whittingstall, Mr.; Hugh Richardes, Mr.; Will. Walker, Mr.;  
—mas Roe, Mr.

Supradicti separatim recognaverunt se debere Domino Regi, 20*li*. levand' de bonis et catellis, si defecerint in conditione subsequenti.

The condition, that they, or any of them, shall voluntarily go aboard any Parliament ships, barques, pinnaces, friggets, shallops, barges, or longboats, but by all possible means shall shun and avoid the same.

John Walker, Mr., Alex. Gwyne, John Rosse, of the company of the same Walker's boat, *jurati*.

Will. Sergeant, Sen., W<sup>m</sup>. Sergeant, Jun., Barth. Evans, Will. Daniell, of Hugh Richards' Company, *jurati*.

Sub conditione suprascripta, Lewes Bunbury, Mr., his company, Will. Griffin, Hugh Barrett.

Sam<sup>l</sup>. Langden, Mr., his company: John Fin, Lawrence Gwyne, Tho. Roch, Andrew Shea, John Ragon.

Tho. Kellie, Tho. Boole, James Etherly, of Tho. Roe's company, *jurati*.

Tho. Bonie, Daniell Dougan, Will. Bull (puer), *jurati*.

14 Sep., 1649.

Eligees pro Maioratu: Tho. Warren (suffragia) —; Henry Heard, *do*.; Geo. Barnes, *do*.

Eligees pro Ballivis: (Nomina desunt).

Freemen at large sworn: John Farthing, Ensigne Hen. Smithicke, Lt. Lewes Davies, Rich. Germyn, Rich. Silver, Edw. Rogers, Rob. Southwell, Ja. Kent, mercht., Tho. Croker, John Grove.

*Proposals sent by the English Inhabitants of the City of Cork to his Excellency Oliver Cromwell, Lord Lieut. of Ireland.*

1. *Imprimis*. The said inhabitants, out of a sense of the good service and tender care of the Lord Inchiquine over them, they desire there may be an act of oblivion pass for any act committed, which might redoune to the prejudice of His Lordship's heirs. And that he may quietly enjoy his own estate, and that satisfaction be made him for what arrears are due to his Lop<sup>d</sup>. until the perfection of the late peace.

2. That the said inhabitants for themselves desire, that an act of indemnity be passed for any former action, which they or any of them may be supposed to have committed, whereby they shall quietly enjoy their estates, which now they are possessed of or shall be, in the same freedom as any

people of England now do, and that all prize-goods that have been bought by the inhabitants shall be by them freely enjoyed, from any that may lay claim to same as proprietors.

3. That the said inhabitants for themselves desire, that whereas the Charter of the city of Corke hath been forfeited by *novesance*, there may be a charter granted in as ample a manner as the former to the now inhabitants.

4. That the same inhabitants further desire, that satisfaction be made for what money or goods they can make appear by ticket they have any-ways lent, disbursed or delivered for the use of the public before the late unhappy peace; and likewise what they or any of them hath, or shall disburse in money or goods, since the time of their late or present declaration, and that one of the said city be chosen for auditing the said accompts, on which debenter to issue for present payment.

5. That the said inhabitants further desire, that for what they shall make appear is due to them by specialties or otherwise, from any person or persons whatsoever, before or since the wars, satisfaction be made as to justice appertaineth.

6. That all English Garrisons, and persons that will come in and submit to these proposals, shall have the full benefit of the same.

7. That all lands, mess., tennts., which in the said city and county thereof, that were held in Burgesse tenor, be totally confirmed on the now inhabitants of said city.

Lastly. That the inhabitants of said city, suburbs, and liberties, be regulated into a Regiment under the command of Mr. John Hodder, Colonel, and to have the State's pay when they pass on duty, and not else.

(*Copia vera.*)

John Hodder, Maurice Cuffe.

*By the Lord Lieut. of Ireland.*

Answers to several desires of the Inhabitants of the city of Corke,  
sent by their Commissioner, 12 Nov., 1649.

To the 1<sup>st</sup>.—I shall forbear to make answer.

To the 2<sup>nd</sup>.—The Inhabitants of the city of Corke, that joined in the late declaration for the Parliament of England, shall be fully indemnified for anything that is passed, so as to restore them to the same condition of freedom,

privilege and safety that they were in before the Lord of Inchiquine's defection, and as if the same hath never been, and particularly shall enjoy the benefit of any prize goods they have bought, without being troubled by any for the same.

To the 3<sup>rd</sup>.—That the Charter of the city of Corke shall be renewed, as is desired, and no advantage taken of the forfeiture mentioned.

To the 4<sup>th</sup>.—For what they have lent, &c. for the public service since their declaration, or hereafter shall lend, it shall be satisfied with all speed out of any revenue in those parts, out of which it may be safest done, which I leave to themselves to think of and propose. And for any thing so due to them from the public, before the Lord of Inchiquine's defection, they shall have the same right and be in the same capacity of satisfaction as before said defection they were. And I shall endeavour it for them, equal as for any other to whom such debts from the public is due, by all ways and means in my power, but for anything so lent to the public use since the defection and before said declaration, it cannot be no otherwise considered than as damage sustained by persons well affected, living under the power of an enemy. And in that nature, so far as any thing shall appear to have been forcibly taken from them, it shall be represented to the Parliament to be satisfied, equal as the damages of any other well-affected persons in Ireland.

To the 5<sup>th</sup>.—For the debts due from private persons shall be left to their full legal right.

To the 6<sup>th</sup>.—As all that is granted to the soldiers and inhabitants of Corke, Youghal, and others that have already joined with them in their late declaration, is most freely and heartily granted, being not bargained for before their declaration. And because to men appertaining by the carriage of the business to have done what they have done, really, from a recovered service of an affection to the English Parliamentary and protestant interest in this nation; so to any other places or persons, that having formerly been of the Parliament party, shall so come in, as that it appears to be from the same sense and affection, and not from policy or necessity, I shall bear the same mind, and have the same readiness to do them good and not hurt.

To the 7<sup>th</sup>.—Not fully understanding the nature or extent of the thing desired, I can give no present full resolution, but shall be ready not only

to do them full right in all things, but also to perform any such office of respect within my power unto the city of Corke, as may be a record and memorial of their faithfulness and public affection, which in the late action, I really think they have deserved.

Lastly. As to the desire in the other proposals concerning the military of the City of Corke, I am very willing the Inhabitants be formed into a Regiment under Mr. John Hodder, Mr. Maurice Cuffe, to be Lieut.-Colonel, and Major Burman, to be Major; and the Regiment, or any part, when called upon duty to have the state's pay; for other officers for the said Regiment I leave it to the said field officers, or any two of them to nominate and propound to the Lord of Broghill, Sir Will. Fenton, and Colonel Phayre, for approbation, to whom I refer the same.

(Signed.) O. Cromwell.

(*Copia vera.*) John Hodder, Maurice Cuffe.

26 Jan., 1649. Nich. Carew being in the common gaol of this town, committed on suspicion of stealing one black garran of the goods of Mrs. Ryves, of Strongcalley, co. Waterford, widow, was discharged from the Custody of Richard Newman, Marshal of the Town, by recognizance underwritten :

Thomas Robinson recognovit se debere Parlamento et Statui Angliæ 20*li.* sub conditione subscripta.

The condition, &c., that if said Nich. Carew, shall upon ten days' notice appear at the qr. gaol del. to be held before the Mayor, and not depart without licence that then, &c.

4 Feb., 1649. Articles of agreement made before Tho. Warren, Mayor of Y., between Capt. Ralph Wilson, son of John W., *dec.*, and Annastace Merrick, Widdow, for the house without the Southgate, wherein Annastace now dwelleth, and produced a lease from Doctor Edward Godwyn for 31 years. com. Ann. of our Lady, 1640.

Said Ralph, &c., doth promise for the sum of 5*li.* yearly rent, for one year to defend said Annastace against all persons claiming any right under Doctor Godwin, and also to free her from the year's rent of 10*s.* due to this Incorporation, and at the expiration of the lease A. M. to have the refusal of same.



*Mem.* The 5 *Feb.*, 1649, Capt. Ralph Wilson came before Tho. Warren, Esq., Mayor of Y., Henry Heard and Geo. Barnes, Esq., Bayliffes, and made it appear to them, that the house without the South Gate, wherein Annastace Merrick, widdow, then dwelled, was long since demised from this Incorporation unto his father, John Wilson, *dec.*, at a rent of 10s. yearly, of which there are divers years to come, &c., and same day it was agreed between R. Wilson and A. Merrick, that she should hold said house for 7 years at the yearly rent of 6*li.*, &c.

Ralph Wilson (his mk.), Annastace Merrick (her mk.). *Teste* Davenport, Clk. Theol., Tho. Francklande.

20 *Sep.*, 1650.

Curia electionis Maioris et Ballivorum, &c.

Eligees pro Maioratu : Johes. Langer, (suffragia) 29 ; Jonas Clove, *do.* 15 ; Andreas Wandrick, *do.* 3.

Unde patet quod Johes. Langer eligitur in Maiorem.

Eligees pro Ballivis : Tho. Stephens, *do.* 31 ; Francis Baker, *do.* 19 ; Roger Grice, *do.* 13.

Unde patet quod Tho. Stephens et Fran. Baker electi sunt in Ballivos.

Freemen at large sworn : Thomas Blackwell, Preacher of God's word, Thomas Frotheringham, Churgion, Paull Clarke, Pothigary, Lieut. John Ashwell, Jermyn Foster, George Almon, Tanner.

25 *Feb.*, 1650. Curia le D. H. Nomina Juratorum : Tho. Warren, Maior of the Staple, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Meeres, Ald., Tho. Taylor, Ald., Jonas Clove, Burg., Andrew Wandricke, Burg., Henry Heard, Burg., Will. Ireland, gen., Edw. Rogers, Rich. Gillett, Thomas Pounsey, Andrew Walbridge, Steph. Clove, Roger Grice, Nich. Stoute, cordwinder, Charles Oldland, Hercules Beer, Garman Foster.

Freemen at large sworn : Col. Robt. Sanders, Major Robt. Cubbidge, Capt. John Penifeather, Capt. Robt. Levett, Lieut. Clement Plumer, Lieut. John Carr, Ensign John Elliott, Ensign Thomas Write, Ensigne Robt. Sandham, Major Danl. Redmond, Capt. Edw. Warren, Capt. Thomas Mosse, George Winter, Francis Abraham, Ensign Rich. Strungeman, Quart.-Mr. George Young, Roger Rice, Joseph Morducke, Will. Souter, Thomas Morley, Lieut. Walter Baker, Thomas Noble, Corronett Henry Washer, Searj<sup>t</sup>. Nich. Lucas,

Rich. Osburne, Robert Grirst, Rich. Walters, John Burne, Robt. Howe, John Wigmore, John Symes, Abrah. Vaughan, George Giles, George Walker, Jeremy Peasley, Thomas Pratt, John Carter, Francis Bassingthwart, John Foster, John Darby, Nich. Start, Abraham Elliott, Salws Horne, Edw. Joanes, Gregory Salter, Will. Tayler, Robt. Arnold, Rich. Dobson, John Ensaile.

1. The Juries' Presentment. We present, that whereas there hath been many good laws formerly made, and by the succession of the Governors and Mayors, observed, for the suppressing of Sabbath-breakers, drunkards, swearers, adulterers, fornicators, &c., we present that said laws be put in execution, and that Churchwardens inform against such.

2. *It.* That by order from the Mayor, the Clerk of the Market, do by last of March, inst. call before him all measures allowed by proclam<sup>a</sup>. from the Chief Justice of Munster, and that said be sealed, also examine all weights and measures of merchandize, and if lawful to be allowed, if refractory to be punished at the discretion of the Mayor.

3. *It.* Whereas divers persons within the walls of this town, make great stacks of furzes in their backsides, to the great danger of the town by firing the same, we order, that no person living within the walls or works do, after 15 Oct. next lay any such furze, faggots, &c., in their backsides, whereby danger of firing may be.

4. We do order that all such as hold any houses or lands by any grant from this Incorporation, shall by 15 April next produce in open court their evidences, and that all who know any such belonging to this Incorporation, that they present same unto us by 15 April, that so the right and revenue may remain according to the former grants.

5. We present all forestallers of the market to pay the penalties according to former statutes.

6. We think that the statute made A<sup>o</sup>. 1505, restraining all persons—freemen excepted—to sell or retail any goods within this town, on pain of forfeiture, the moiety to the informer, the other to the Incorporation.

7. We present that all freemen on election day, sessions of the peace, shall give their attendance upon the sword, and wait on the Mayor, &c., in their gowns or cloaks, or forfeit 6s. 8d.

8. *It.* If any freeman shall colour any foreigners, goods, contrary to the oath, he shall be disfranchised and fined.

9. We find that the Courts of D. H. should be limited to certain days,

as formerly, and that same be kept yearly at such times as shall serve, or the Mayor think fit, or desired by the commonalty, for the reformation of abuses.

10. *It.* That all gifts, grants, and leases are not to be passed except the common seal be affixed, either at C. D. H., or at solemn meeting of the Mayor, &c.

11. That the assize of bread be as it is entred in the Town Book, fol. 575.

12. *It.* That the several rates following for portorage, and no other, be received: From the Key to the Clock-gate and South-gate for every barrel, 2*d.*; every hogshead, 4*d.*; every butt, 1*s.*: every bag or sack weighing 2 cwt., 4*d.*, and so for greater or lesser weight. For every hundred of faggots or cord of wood, 6*d.* From the Key to the broadstone and to Ald. Stoute's lane, for every barrel, 3*d.*; for every hogshead, 6*d.*; every butt, 18*d.*; every bag or sack weighing 2 cwt., 9*d.*; for every hundred of faggots or cord of wood, 9*d.* From the Key to the South Abbey and North gate, every barrel, 4*d.*; *do.* hogshead, 8*d.*; *do.* butt, 2*s.* 3*d.*; every bag or sack weighing 2 cwt., 1*d.* every hundred of faggots or cord of wood, 1*s.*

13. We find the high-ways and bridge ought to be mended, and that there be an applotment upon this Incorporation for the speedy repair thereof, for that part belonging to this parish and corporation of Youghal.

Tho. Warren, cum sociis.

Whereas at the court of election of new Mayor, &c., held 11 Sep., 1650, Tho. Stephens, Fra. Baker, and Roger Grice were eligees, and Tho. Stephens and Francis Baker chosen Bayliffes, since which time Tho. Stephens died; and therefore, at a court of Record held before John Langer, Esq., Mayor, Joshua Boyle, Esq., Recorder, and Francis Baker, Esq., Bayliffe, 27 May, 1651; Roger Grice, the third elige was chosen to succeed until Mich., 1651, and that said Roger shall have the repute of a Bayliffe, whereupon he hath taken his oath, &c.

7 Aug., 1651. Curia le D. H. tenta coram Maiore et Ballivis, &c.

Nomina Juratorum: Tho. Warren, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Meares, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Jonas Clove, Andrew Wandrick, Hen. Heard, Burgesses; Andrew Walbridg, Tho. Baker, Rich. Gillett, Francis Neweball, Jasper Cox, Joseph Morducke, Rich. Ady, Tho. Pounsey, German Foster, Henry Washer, Edw. Joanes, John Darby.

We present that the pound is to be built forthwith at the Town Charges, and to be set and let.

*It.* That no swine are to be suffered—if not ringed—and one to follow them to and from the Common.

*It.* That the inhabitants by 2 Oct. next repair or pave the streets before their doors or houses, or pay a fine of 5s.

Whereas there hath been several orders for keeping clean the streets, and a scavenger was appointed, which by reason of the contagion was not put in execution, and for that we are farther informed that each inhabitant is ready to engage that he will make clean, and carry away, at least once in the week, *viz.*, every Saturday by four of the clock. We order there shall be an officer appointed, who shall see the streets kept clean, to receive 6*d.* every week for his care, and also 6*d.* from every inhabitant that shall prove delinquent, to be levied upon his goods.

For the better prevention of the great damage that may happen by fire in this town, we order that there be an applotment on the several inhabitants for buying and filling up 30 leather buckets, two crooks, and two ladders, to be kept in some convenient place, and in readiness for service.

Whereas there have been several summons given by the Mayor, that the persons that hold any houses or lands in lease from the Town should bring them and show how they held the same—which they have neglected—we order that every person having houses or lands from this Incorporation, that shall not by 9<sup>th</sup> Sep. next produce their title and pay in their rents, shall be incapable of their possession and be dispossessed by the Corporation.

Forasmuch as several millers in this Incorporation have for divers years past ground the inhabitants' malt at 9*d.*, 10*d.*, or 12*d.* per barrel; and we are informed that said millers have engaged each to other, that they will not grind malt at the rates aforesaid, nor upon any account but the 16<sup>th</sup> part, which we conceive to be too much, the prices being high. We present this as a combination and a general abuse to the public, and leave the reformation, according to law, to the Mayor and Bayliffs.

We confirm the former presentments at a C. D. H. held 25 Feb., 1650, with these now 26 Aug., 1651.

Tho. Warren, cum sociis.

A lease, under the Common Seal, to Tho. Warren, Ald., of a house, called a stable, for 15*li.* as a fine, and 21*s.* yearly for 59 years. 18 *Sep.*, 1651.

A lease *do.* to Tho. Warren, Ald., of a cabbin and garden in Friday Street, for 7*li.* fine, and 10*s.* yearly for 59 years. 18 *Sep.*, 1651.

A lease *do.* to Mathew Spencer, Mariner, of two parcels of land called Colligan's land, for 5*li.* 10*s.* fine, and 15*s.* yearly for 59 years. 18 *Sep.*, 1651.

20 *Sep.*, 1651. Tho. Warren, Ald., assigned his right and term of years unexpired, in the demise set by the Mayor, &c. to said T. W., dated 18 *Sep.*, 1653, unto John Langer, Esq., Mayor of Youghal, yielding yearly 21*s.*

Freemen sworn: Will Cuffe, John Nettle, Owen John.

19 *Sep.*, 1651.

The Court day of election of Mayor and Ballives.

Eligees for the Mayor: Andrew Wandrick, had voices 61; John Brelsford, *do.* 9; Thomas Farmor, *do.* 5.

Whereupon Andrew Wandrick is chosen Maior.

Eligees for the Bayliffs: Joseph Morduck, *do.* 58; Jasper Cox, *do.* 62; John Nettle, *do.* 16.

Whereupon Joseph Morduck and Jasper Cox are chosen Bayliffs.

Freemen sworn: Henry Smith, Benjamin Read.

The humble Pet. of the Mayor, &c., of the poor town of Youghal. To the Hon. the Commissioners of the revenue for the co. Corke.

Showing to your honors the sad and deplorable condition of this Incorporation by divers emergencies that hath fallen upon us, as by the late great judgment of God upon us, in the sickness which long continued to the wasting of many families and impoverishing of the inhabitants; by the former great disbursements of 30,000*li.* ster.; by the now heavy charge of 40*li.* *per mensem*, with the addition of 20*li.* *per mensem* more, charged upon the liberties of this town, which hath constantly paid formerly with the town in the monthly contribution, besides fire and candlelight now rated upon for the Guards, which was promised to be taken off by the Commissioners-General, no town in the province being at the like charge, and divers of the inhabitants having lost a great part of their estates by pyracry and loss of shipping by the men of War of Silly, before that island was happily reduced to the states of England.

May it therefore please your honours to take your pet<sup>rs</sup>. sad condition into due consideration, to take off the 20*li. per mensem*, assigned upon the liberties of this town, and withal the 40*li. per mensem*, or to reduce said 40*li.* to a small sum, &c., until it shall be totally taken off. And y<sup>r</sup>. pet<sup>rs</sup>. shall pray.

8 Oct., 1651. In consideration of what is here alleadged we shall take off said 20*li. per mensem* from the liberties of Youghal, and the rest of the tax upon the town we shall ease them, as soon as the public occasions may admit of.

John Harding, John Hodder, John Baker, Henrie Beecher.

The humble pet<sup>n</sup>. of the Mayor, &c. of the poor town of Youghal. To the Hon<sup>l</sup>. the Co<sup>m</sup>iss.-General for the public revenue of Ireland.

Showing to your Hon<sup>rs</sup>. that at the sitting of part of the Hon<sup>l</sup>. the Comm<sup>rs</sup>.-General in this Town, your pet<sup>rs</sup>. did set forth unto them the sad condition of this place by their former great disbursements, and further, that your pet<sup>rs</sup>. were given to understand that there was granted unto one Capt. Copley, the place of Clerk of the Market, and Say Mr., which is absolutely granted by our Charter to the Mayor for the time being, and in his power to appoint officers, upon which complaint it pleased their Hon<sup>rs</sup>. to suspend Capt. Copley from acting, till the Com<sup>rs</sup>. of Parliament's pleasure were known concerning the validity of our Charter, now that we have received the annexed instructions from the Hon<sup>l</sup>. Coll. Saunders, Gov. of Youghal, concerning a Water Bayliffe, as likewise the Ferry, which are most material points belonging to our Charter, and to be appointed by the Mayor, and do conceive it is not meet by your Hon<sup>rs</sup>. to be appointed, but by the Mayor, in regard the perquisites were granted for the reparation of the Key.

May it therefore please your hon<sup>rs</sup>. to suspend the annexed order, until the Com<sup>rs</sup>. of Parliament's pleasure be known concerning the validity of our Charter, otherwise to be pleased to refer the examination of all the points in our Charter to the Hon. the Chief Justice to certify his opinion. And they shall pray, &c.

By the Commisr.-General for the public Revenue of Ireland.

Waterford, 11 *Oct.*, 1651. We approve of what was done by the Comr.-General in suspending Capt. Copley, until his Excell<sup>ys</sup>. further sense be known touching the validity of their charter. Being likewise willing that their interest in the Water Bayliff's place and Ferry—so far forth as consists with the Governor's trust as to the security of the garrison—be managed as formerly by the Mayor, &c., provided the duties by you lately ordered be observed till further declaration from his Excell<sup>y</sup>. Ri. Lawrance, Jo. Cooke, Tho. Herbert.

4 *Nov.*, 1651. The Court of D. H. held before the Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffes, &c.

Names of the Grand Jury: John Langer, Mayor of the Staple; Rich. Meyeres, Tho. Warren, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Jonas Clove, John Brelsford, Henry Heard, Burgesses; Stephen Clove, Nich. Stoute, gen., Rich. Jillett, Edw. Joanes, Edw. Harison, Henry Washer, John Farthing, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Crockford, George Winter, Andrew Walbridge, George Winter.

We confirm the former presentments:—That established against Sabbath-breakers. Against forstallers of market. Against furze stacks made within forty feet of any fire house. Against buying betwixt foreigners. For the excise of bread. Against the Porters. For cleaning the streets, with this addition, that every constable shall walk his quarter every Saturday at or before 4 of the clock, and present all delinquents to the Mayor, to pay 1s. the first default, 2s. the next, and so to run. That all persons are to pave their streets before 1 Feb. next.

Whereas by the neglect of the several inhabitants not giving due attention at the Courts of Sessions and D. H., and upon lawful summons to serve on Juries, whereof the public service is omitted, We order, that every Ald<sup>n</sup>. that is delinquent herein, without licence from the Mayor, shall forfeit for first default 6s. 8d., for the second, 10s. Every Burgess, for the first, 5s.; for the second, 6s. 8d. And all the other inhabitants, for first, 3s. 4d.; for the second, 5s., provided all pannels for Juries and warrants be signed by the Mayor and Bayliffes, or any two of them.

As several persons have been sworn freemen of this Incorporation, and do not now inhabit therein, whereof they are exempted freemen, not paying their part of the great tax imposed on the inhabitants, and yet



by claiming their priviledge as freemen, refuse to pay petty customs when they trade, into this Corporation. We order, that no person claiming the priviledge of freedom shall receive any priviledge, in not paying their petty customs, except he take special order that all taxes, &c., upon him imposed shall be paid, but shall pay petty customs as any foreigner doth.

We present Thomas Wayes, Baker, for keeping fuel and combustible wood between two fire houses, which fine we leave to the discretion of the Mayor, &c.

*It.* Henry Stephens, Baker, for keeping furze and other combustible wood near a fire house, which fine we leave to the discretion of the Mayor, &c.

*It.* Richard Coats, for being a Sabbath breaker, and presented to us by Rich. Walters and Nich. Lucas, Constables, which fine we leave to the Mayor, &c.

*It.* Thomas Drady, hatmaker, for being drunk, the fine we leave to the Mayor, &c.

*Mem.* At a solemn meeting before the Mayor, &c., 9 Dec. Henry Denn, Esq., was admitted a freeman at large, and same day was elected by the Mayor, &c. to be Recorder of the Town, and the oath of the Recorder ministered unto him, as prescribed in the beginning of this book.

18 Feb., 1651. At a solemn meeting before the Maier, &c., Lieut.-Col. Francis Foulkes was admitted a freeman at large.

*The humble petition of Robt. Cutler, late victualler to the Navy.*

To the Right Worshipful the Mayor, &c. of Youghal.

Upon earnest request, &c., as there was difference between Capt. Thomas Farmer and the petr. Robert Cutler, concerning moneys and provision received by said Cutler, late victualler of the Navy. And on 3 Dec., Capt. Tho. Farmer, in the name of Col. Tho. Pride and the rest of the contractors of the Navy, arrested said Cutler in an action of 4000*li.* ster. within the town of Youghal, where for want of bail was committed to the Marshalsea, where he lay for five weeks and four days, by reason of Capt. Farmer's delay, and craving favour of the Court to send for Mr. William Weston, his partner, in which season four merchants were to audit the account tendered by Cutler, both parties being willing, but could not reconcile said parties. A day of hearing being desired by both, the difference was to be put to a Jury

of twelve men, but the Court could not find that Capt. Farmer could prove any power he had, but only a private letter from Weston, whereupon the Court dismissed said Cutler, and within two days after his enlargement said Cap. Farmer did arrest Cutler the second time on an action of 1000*li.*, in his own name, for not signing a receipt of provision sent to Kinsale to said Cutler, and it being ordered in Court that both parties should sign receipts to each other, of what provision was so received from each party, which said Cutler did perform, and thereupon was enlarged again, but Cap. Farmer did not perform, but did deny to stand by the order of the Court. And upon 19 Jan. last, said Capt. Farmer, the third time did arrest Cutler in the name of the undertakers of the Navy, by a letter of account to him directed in an action of 5000*li.* ster., which was pleaded before the Hon. John Cooke, Esq., Chief Justice of Munster, at the last assizes that was held in Youghal, Capt. Farmer and Mr. Weston being present at the hearing; they were not able to make it appear that either the money or the goods that they charged Cutler withal was delivered to him, &c. It was therefore ordered by the Court of Justice that Cutler should draw up his account, and four merchants audit same, the account being drawn up and signed by said Cutler for a just account (errors excepted). It was ordered by the Court, that Cap. Farmer should give Cutler a receipt for what goods he and Weston had received from him, and to take Cutler's account into their hands. Whereupon the Court discharged Cutler, after eight days' imprisonment. Given under our hands, &c., at Youghal, the 11 March, 1651.

Andrew Wandricke, Mayor. Jasper Cox, Joseph Morducke, Bayliffes.

26 Aug., 1652. At a Court of Quarter Sessions held before the Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffs, &c., the undermentioned were made free.

Sam<sup>l</sup>. Blackford, merch., Andrew Wandricke, Jun., gent., Rich<sup>d</sup>. Wandricke, mercht., John Denn, gent., Thomas Saunders.

17 Sep., 1652.

The Court day of election of Mayor and Bayliffs.

Fligees for the Mayor: John Brelsford (had voices) 52; Jonas Clove, *do.* 6; Capt. Thomas Farmer, *do.* 14.

Whereupon John Brelsford is chosen Mayor.

Eligees for the Bayliffes: John Symes, *do.* 65; John Nettle, *do.* 32; John Farthinge, *do.* 57.

Whereupon John Symes and John Farthinge are chosen Bayliffes.

Freemen sworn: Robt. Coole, Rob. Winter, Henry Foord.

25 Sep., 1652. Cornet Gyles Powell is sworn a freeman at large.

14 Oct. 1652. The C. D. H. held before the Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffes, &c.

Freemen sworn: Edw. Green, James Price, John Stevenor.

Names of the Grand Jury: Rich. Meyres, Ald., Jonas Clove, Burg., Roger Grice, Burg., Will. Ireland, Lieut. Lewes Davis, And. Walbridge, Francis Newbald, Cornet Henry Washer, Edw. Harrison, Mathew Spencer, Rich. Ady, John Masson, Nich. Lucas, Tho. Saunders, Edw. Jones, George Gilles, John Hassard.

(Several of the presentments were the same, or ratification of those mentioned at pp. 334-35, with the following additions):

That all pecks in the town be called in and new sealed; that they be of one height and breadth, to hold only seven pottles and a quart by stricke, and to be heaped and trussed.

That no baker buy any corn in the market till the town be served and the bell ring, and that not to be till 11 o'clock, and if any do buy the corn, to be seized, one half to seizer, the other to the Corporation. And no maulster to buy barley till the bell ring.

We present Robert Poole, mariner, for a fame of living with Mary Lymery, not being married,

*It.* The Clerk of the Market, several porters of the Gates and Key for exaction, and that both the Clerk of the Market and Porters shall receive, for every bag of corn that is full four pecks, a halfpenny; all other bags upwards of four pecks, a penny; and what poor people bring under four pecks, nothing.

*It.* That all the Pecke-women in the town who measure corn for exaction, receive but 2*d.* for measuring a barrel of any sort of corn, and so for greater or lesser quantity, nor exact any corn from the sellers for measuring, without they will freely give it.

*It.* John Parker, for having a dunghill in the backside that Rockwell holds from him, stopping up the gutter of Mr. And. Wandricke, Maior of

the Staple, and a pair of walls being filled up with dung, so that any one may leap over into his garden.

*It.* Sam<sup>l</sup>. Langton, for the same on the other side of his house.

*It.* Edw. Laundry, for retailing goods, being no freeman.

• *It.* William Maunsell, for the like.

*It.* Sam<sup>l</sup>. James, no freeman, for keeping a shop and retailing goods.

*It.* Edw. Fisher for *do.* *It.* Mrs. Wetherby, for *do.* *It.* Mr. Hancock, for *do.*

*It.* The following persons undernamed, for exercising their several trades not being freemen at large nor sworn to the Corporation :

For Constable Fosster's Quarters — John Rogers, nailor; The Widdow Beddison, Huckster; Elinor Vaughan, *do.*; Tho. Hillgrove, Shoemaker; Tho. George, *do.*; Rich. Wingrove, Huckster; Rich. Coates, Blacksmith; Joseph Soddan, Shoemaker; Mr. Tent, Taylor; Tho. Cullen; Morgan Gorman, Taylor; John Sherlock, glover.

Constable Pratt's Qr<sup>s</sup>. — John Browne, Shoemaker; James Chamberlin, Dyer; Goody Stockes, Huckster; Will. Wright, Taylor; Will. Sheppard, Huck<sup>r</sup>.; Rob<sup>t</sup>, Rockwell, *do.*; Steph. Russell, woodmonger; Nich. Clampett, Shoemaker; Trustrinn Boulton, Taylor; David Russell, Shoemaker; Franc. How, Baker and Huck<sup>r</sup>.; John Tanner, Huck<sup>r</sup>.; Hugh——, *do.*; John Luffman, *do.*; John Sopper, Taylor; Mr. Rogers, *do.*; — Paule the Butcher.

Constable Coole's Qrs. — John Smith, Huck<sup>r</sup>.; John Terney, Barber; Edmond Dayle, Sadler; Rich. Curry, Carpenter; Rob. Templer, Miller; Geo. Fleminge, Cooper; John O Dowan, Huck<sup>r</sup>.; Rob. Ware, Butcher; Timothy Hughes, *do.*; Nich. Briant, Smith; W<sup>m</sup>. Lynsy, *do.*; Mrs. Lawrence, Baker; John Green, Goldsmith; John Davis, wife, Huck<sup>r</sup>.; Tho. Bushopp, Miller.

Constable Winter's Qrs. — Roger Gasley, glover; Edw. Gasley, Taylor; John Deane, Cooper; Geo. Coope, carpenter; John Merick, Dyer; Rob. Elliott, Smith; Will. Wigmore, cooper; Will. Pope, Taylor; Rich. Jefferies, Barber; Trustrinn Peirce, mercht.; Widdow Bennett, Huck<sup>r</sup>.; James Duige, Broguemaker.

Without the North Gate. — Nich. Glamfield, Shoemaker; Tho. Stroud, *do.*; John Widmore, Sadler; Clement Lampert, Weaver; Tho. Green, Potter; Geo. Farmer, Mason; Charles Sturges, Taylor; Teige McCarty, Taylor.

Constable Abraham's Qrs. — Tho. Besware, Shoemaker; Tho. Drady, Hatter: Edw. Waters, Barber; Rich. Pinck, Blacksmith; Rob. Kent, Hatter; Gyles Bennett, Fellmonger; Tho. Wayes, Baker; Tho. Madockes, Cooper; Charles Farrell, *do.*; Tho. Flower, Marriner; Will. Brewer, Miller; Rob. Chapman, Weaver; Rich. Ginkines, Pedler; Tho. Rewes, Fellmonger; John Reedwood, Weaver.

Constable Ford's Qrs.—Rich. Spencer, Taylor; John Costen, Brewer; John Nevell, Smith; John Mills, mercht.

*It.* The Clerk of the Market, for exacting pitching pennys from freemen, and in particular from Mr. Nich. Stout 15 *inst.*

*It.* John Roe, for keeping pigs unringed and yoaked, and rooting Edw<sup>d</sup>. Joanes' ground.

*It.* We think fit that no Juryman nor Rator ought to disclose their secrets until it be divulged, on pain of 10s.

*It.* John O Leighy, for throwing a chamber-pot into the street, with excrement in it, and falling upon Edw. Jones the younger.

*It.* Margrett Sherlocke, peckwoman, for cheating, for that Besse Bigges told her that she did not do as she did, to take money of the sellor, but so cozen both buyer and seller.

*It.* We think there ought to be but six peckwomen, and those to be of the poorest sort, that are not able to live otherwise.

*It.* That there ought to be but ten hucksters in all the town, and those to be of the poorest sort.

*It.* Robert Ware, for keeping and throwing all sort of dung that he kills on his backside, to the annoyance of his neighbours.

*It.* The Porter, for exacting dues from freemen, and in particular from Lieut. Davis, Cornet Washer, and Sergt. Lucas.

*It.* The Water Bayliffe, for taking the like from Cornet Washer,

*It.* We think fit that the persons underwritten be constables for the next year: In Constable Winter's Qrs., John Bankes. In Constable Coole's Qrs., William Hooper. In Constable Pratt's Qrs., James Chamberlin. In Constable Foster's Qrs., William English. In Constable Abraham's Qrs., Gyles Bennett. In Constable Ford's Qrs., Richard Spencer. For the South Abby, Samuel James. For the North Abby, Thomas Green.

Richard Myres, w<sup>th</sup> his followers.

12 Nov. Tho. George, and Tho. Hillgrove, Shoemakers, were sworn inhabitants.

By the Comm<sup>rs</sup>.-General for the public Revenue of Ireland.

Having received a letter from the Mayor of Youghal, dated 22 Oct. inst., complaining that there is a charge of 3s. *per diem*, imposed upon that town for furnishing the guards with fire and candle until May-day next, and having considered the indigence of that Corporation, and the necessary provision of those Guards, as in many other garrisons no such assessment is made upon the inhabitants but upon the State. It is ordered, that for the future no such tax be continued on the town, but that the governor, out of the money allowed for contingencies, defray that charge, and in case such contingent moneys will not reach to that and other disbursements, then the Com<sup>rs</sup>. for the public Revenue of the co. Corke are desired to warrant the Collector of the port of Youghal, out of his receipts, to issue to the Governor so much upon account, as will provide fire and candle for the Guards. Dated at Waterford, 28 Oct., 1652. Ri. Lawrance, John Cooke, Tho. Herbert.

10 Feb., 1652. A Quarter Sessions held for the town and liberties of Youghal, the freemen undernamed were sworn :

Lient.-Col. Thomas Scott, John Milles.

*A Proclamation against Forestallers.*

By the Mayor, Recorder and Bayliffes of Youghal.

Whereas grievous complaints, &c., by the inhabitants and others the adjacent borders, against forestallers, who are condemned in parliament from one generation to another, as by several statutes Ao. 51 H. 3, 44 E. 1, 25 E. 3, 27 H. 3, 28 E. 3, 31 E. 3, 42 E. 3, 6 H. 2, 15 H. 8, 5 E. 6, 5 Eliz. These are to give you all warning, that whatsoever person hereafter—besides those that formerly committed the offence—shall buy any corn or grain, &c., in this Market of Y., or coming towards same, or make any contract for buying same, or make any motion by word, letter, message, &c., to any person for enhancing the price of any corn, &c., and being convicted by law, for the first offence shall suffer imprisonment by the space of two months without bail, and forfeit the value of the goods so bought; for

the second offence, imprisonment for one half-year without bail, and double the value of the goods so bought; for the third offence he shall be set in the pillory and forfeit all the goods and cattle that he hath, and be committed to prison during the state's pleasure. Dated at Youghal, 2 March, 1652.

Jasper Cox and Joseph Morduck, Bayliffes. Andrew Wandrick, Mayor.

22 *March*, 1652. Ordered, by the Mayor, &c., that Rich. Myers, Ald., John Langer, Ald., and Jonas Clove, Burg., be assisting the Mayor, as well to enquire of all the town lands and in whose possession same are, as to peruse certain writings and leases in the Town chest.

Freemen sworn: Thomas Vaughan, Jun., Owen Silver.

A lease, under the Common Seal, to Edw. Harrison, of Y., butcher, of the ruined Common Pound without North Gate, with a parcel of void ground lying N. of said pound, cont. 40 feet in length, for consideration of building said pound. To have from 25 March last, 1653, for 21 years, yielding yearly one shilling and two fat hens or 18*d.* at Shrovetide. Dated 10 *April*, 1653.

A lease *do.* to Thomas Vaughan, the elder, gent., of the small plot of ground called Portingall's land, in the tenure of said T. V.; Northward and adjoining to the Bowe Street on the E.; the land called Goughe's Orchard, on W.; the land in the tenure of Cornet Henry Washer, on S.; and a plot in the tenure of Rich. Curry, on N. To have from 29 Sep., 1653, for 31 years, yielding yearly 3*s.* The lease beareth date 4 *Aug.*, 1653.

16 *Sep.*, 1653.

The Court day of election of Mayor, Bayliffs, &c.,

Eligees for the Mayor: Jasper Cox, had voices 33; Joseph Murdock, *do.* 24; Francis Baker, *do.* 4.

Whereupon Jasper Cox is chosen Mayor.

Eligees for Bayliffs: John Nettle, *do.* 37; Tho. Baker, *do.* 42; Rich. Gillett, *do.* 51.

Whereupon Rich. Gillett and Tho. Baker are chosen Bayliffs.

Freemen sworn: John Brelsford, Jun., James Chamberlen, Dyer.



21 Oct. C. D. H. Names of the Grand Jury: Rich. Meyres, John Langer, And. Wandrick, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Jonas Clove, Burg., Lieut. Lewes Davis, Stephen Clove, John Masson, Henry Davie, Tho. Saunders, James Price, Fran. Newbald, Edw. Jones, John Hancock, John Milles, John Wickmore.

(Several confirmations of former presentments, with)

We present all the highways within the liberties of the town to be amended by last of Nov., and that the Constables in each quarter warn one out of every dwelling-house to work and bring what tools they have fit for that work, and be overseer himself for that day, and that the constables in each quarter have power to levy by distress one shilling for every default, and to hire others in their room—the poor that are not able to work excepted. The inhabitants without the South gate are only to amend the highways leading to the Nunnery, Killcoran, and the Windmill lane, and Ald. Langer, waywarden for the ways without the South gate; Mr. Jonas Clove, waywarden for Corke highway; and Ald. Meyres, waywarden for the highways leading to Barnegee and Two Mile Bridge.

*It.* All weights and measures to be new sealed, and that there be a brass standard of fourteen pounds weight, and a brass gallon, and all weights and measures to be regulated according to that weight and measure, and that the Maior, &c. take special care to do it with all speed,

*It.* John Parker, for having a dunghill in the backside Mr. Rogers holds from him adjoining Mr. Wandrick, and that he clean same within a month or be fined 5*li*.

*It.* That there ought to be but 30 alehouses in the whole town, to be licenced and give security to keep good order, and 16 huxters, to be of the poorer sort.

*It.* Joseph Gay, Tho. Childermæ, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Standly, and Geo. Cooper, inhabitants in the Cross lane, for not cleansing same, that people cannot pass to and fro, and that they cleanse same or pay 10*s*. a piece.

*It.* The Widdow Uniacke, for keeping a pair of empty walls over against And. Walbridge, by reason the street is full of dung.

*It.* That there be but eight peckwomen in the town, to keep the Market-house clean by turns every week, and on refusal another to be put in her place; the Clerk of the Market to see this done every Saturday and Wednesday by four of the clock.

*It.* That there be a Cage and Cuckin stoole set up out of hand.

*It.* That the Clock Bell ought to ring at eight of the clock at night and four of the clock in the morning, and that it be fitted out of hand.

*It.* That the Watergate lane by the Main guard be cleared by the several inhabitants, from Bayliffe Baker's house to Tynt's Castle, and from Mr. Mordocke's house to the Alms house, and the Constables of each quarter are to warn the inhabitants of their Qrs., to see it done by 15 Nov. next, and whosoever after that shall throw dung, &c. in said lane is to forfeit 1s. for the first, and 2s. for the second offence, and Mrs. Floyd or her servants to warn the Constables.

*It.* That the several freemen that did not appear at the D. H. be fined 3s. 4d. apiece, and Henry Smith to be fined 6s. 8d. by reason he went out of Court after he appeared and impannelled.

*It.* The several persons underwritten to be constables for next year :

In Sam<sup>l</sup>. James' Qr., Will. Bruer. In Gilles Bennett's Qr., Tho. Saunders. In Rich. Spencer's Qr., James Price. In W<sup>m</sup>. Hooper's Qr., Geo. Fleminge. In John Bankes' Qr., Joseph Gay. In James Chamberlin's Qr., Trustrum Boulton. In W<sup>m</sup>. Englishe's Qr., Rich. Dobson. In Tho. Greene's Qr., John Wigmore.

17 July, 1654. A Quarter Sessions held. Esay Thomas, Esq., sworn Recorder of said town, and freeman at large; Thomas Woodliffe sworn freeman *do*.

Know ye, that we, Tho. Warren, of Y., Esq., and James Thomson of Cappoquine, co. Waterford, mercht., are bound unto George Hayman, of Mynehead, co. Somerset, mercht., in 100 pounds ster., to be paid unto said G. H. and his heirs, &c. 10 Aug., 1654.

The condition: George Hayman was lately indebted unto one Francis Norman, of Y., in the sum of 59*li*. 2s., and said Nortman being indebted to several tradesmen within the City of London, and unto said Thomas Warren, and the Londoners did give power unto the above James Thomson to take up all such debts as were owing to said Norman, and whereas the above T. W. and J. T. have procured an order for receiving the said 49*li*. 2s. from G. H., by virtue of which order G. H. paid said sum unto T. W. and J. T. If therefore T. W., and J. T., and their heirs, do save harmless G. H.,

&c., of all suits, which may happen to G. H., or by the creditors of Norman concerning said 49*li.* 2*s.*, This obligation to be void.

Signed in presence of W<sup>m</sup>. Atkins, Sam<sup>l</sup>. James, Tho. Crosse, Tho. Warren, James Thompson (his mark).

8 *Sep.*, 1654. At a Court of Record held, freemen sworn: Patt. Harper, Edw. Crockford, Rich. Bartlett.

15 *Sep.*, 1654.

A Court day of election of Mayor and Bayliffes.

Eligees for the Mayor: Tho. Farmer, Burg., had voices 57; Jonas Clove, Burg., *do.* 8; Roger Grice, *do.* 5.

Whereupon Tho. Farmer is chosen Mayor.

Eligees for Bayliffes: Nich. Stout, gent., 49; John Nettles, *do.* 55; Tho. Vaughan, Jun., 52.

Whereupon John Nettles and Tho. Vaughan are elected Bayliffes.

Freemen sworn: John Luther, mercht.; Will. Atkins, *do.*; Trustrim Boulton, Edw. Woods, John Wigmore, sadler; Charles Glover.

3 *Aug.*, 1655. Owen John sworn Serjeant, and Tho. Crosse and Pat<sup>k</sup>. Harper, attornies.

3 *Aug.*, 1655. I do acknowledge to have received of Rich. Meyers, Ald., by order of Nich. Stoute of the Grange, the sum of 8*li.* 6*s.* in full of an execution I had against him and said N. Stoute. And hereby acquit said Stoute from a bill formerly put in suit, and left in keeping with Thomas Powell, for payment of 15*li.* Witness, &c., 1 *Aug.*, 1655.

Edw. Ingerey.

This was entred before me, Tho. Farmer, Mayor of Y., and acknowledged by said Rich. Meyres, &c. Tho. Vaughan, Cler.

15 *Sep.*, 1655.

A Court of election of Maior and Bayliffes.

Eligees for the Mayor: Joseph Murdock, Esq., had voices 42; John Farthinge. Burg., *do.* 22; Rich. Gillett, Burg., *do.* 14.

Whereuppon Joseph Murdock, Esq., is chosen Maior.

Eligees for Bayliffes: Nich. Stoute. gent., *do.* 68; Nich. Stoute, cord-winder, *do.* 61; John Hancock, mercht., *do.* 24.

Whereuppon Nich. Stoute, gen., and Nich. Stoute, cordwinder, are Bayliffs.

Freemen sworn : Thomas Cross, Jefford Stoute, Edw. Perry, Edw. Waters, James Tompson.

Thomas Noble, of Y., mercht., aged 60 years, came before me, Joseph Morduck, Esq., Maior, and voluntarily deposed that he was present when Lyon Beecher, heretofore of Y., but now of Bideford, co. Devon, mercht., and Jonas Clove of Y., mercht., came to an account of dealings formerly between them here at Y., 28 March, 1643, by which account it appeared that said Lyon Beecher was indebted to said Jonas Clove in the sum of 297*li*. 19*s*. ster., and that L. B. subscribed his name. In testimony whereof I have subscribed my name, 7 Nov., 1655. Joseph Murdock, Mayor.

Be it known that I, Tho. Farmer, Ald., do owe John Hancock, merch., 90*li*. 10*s*. Witness, &c., 24 March, 1655.

Condition : Tho. Farmer, admr. of the goods of Ann Carrick, relict of Tho. C., by his assignment made to John Hancock of one lease of five enclosures of land late in possession of Steph. Clove, with one other parcel of land demised to T. C. for 59 years. If therefore J. H. shall during remainder of term to come of the lease, enjoy same as now possessed by John Langer, Ald., This obligation to be void. Tho. Farmer.

Present—Stephen Clove (his mark), Tho. Heaffare, Patt. Harper.

*Mem.* That I, Tho. Farmer, Ald., administrator of the goods, &c., of Ann Carrick, relict, &c., of Thomas C., gent., dec., have for 44*li*. 15*s*. paid by John Hancock, of Y., mercht., before the delivery of these presents do discharge said J. H., &c., and for ever have given to said J. H. all his term of years yet to come of the within lease, he performing all the covenants, &c. In witness, &c., 24 March, 1655. Tho. Farmer.

Present—Steph. /| Clove (his mark), Tho. Heffare, Patt. Harper.

Assignment then allowed by Jos. Morduck, Maior.

At a Court of Common Council held 4 *Sep.*, 1656, the undernamed were admitted freemen at large :

John Terny, Francis Howe, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Jefferies, Phillip Wayes, Barbers.

Same day, the undernamed were admitted freemen of their trade of the Corporation of Youghal and the liberties thereof:

Rob<sup>t</sup>. Champion, Thomas Joshim, Rob<sup>t</sup>. Elliott, Blacksmith, George Luce, Tyler, John Luce, Tyler, Anthony Harlowe, Gunsmith, Thomas Mattockes, Cooper, William Addy, Cooper, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Ham, Currier, James Knight.

19 *Sep.*, 1656.

A Court of election of Maior and Ballives.

The names of Eligees for the Maior: John Farthing had voices 68; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, *do.* 17; Tho. Baker, *do.* 1. According to ancient custom John Farthing is chosen Maior for the year following.

The names of the Eligees for the Ballives: John Stoute, gent., had voices 76; John Hancocke, *do.* 39; Peter Godwinn, *do.* 53. According to ancient usage and by plurality of voices John Stout, gent., and Peter Godwinn, Ball., for ensueing year.

Freemen at large sworn same day: James Woods, minister, Will. Baker, Will. Vaughan, Nehemiha Baker.

26 *Sep.*, 1656. Joseph Gibson, Rob<sup>t</sup>. Summers, Peter Hopkins, sworn freemen at large.

Same day sworn free of their trades: Tho. Craven, Cordwainer, James Dringe, Broguemaker.

29 *Sep.*, 1656. Agreed by the Maior, &c., that Andrew Wandrick, Esq., Recorder of this Towne, &c., for his care, &c., have yearly paid him by the Maior the sum of 10*li.*

*Mem.* That I. John Hancock, of Y., mercht., for 40*li.* to me paid by Stephen Clove, of Y., mercht., do acquit said S. C., and have set unto him the term of years unexpired of the within leases. To have to S. C., &c., he performing all the covenants, &c. John Hancock.

Present—Jonas Clove (his mark), Tho. Vaughan, Patt. Harper.

Ent., 9 *Jan.*, 1656.

The above assignment allowed by John Farthinge, Maior.

18 *April*, 1657. The Voluntary oath of James Rorck, of Fermoy, co. Corke, taken before me, John Farthing, Esq., Mayor of Youghall: Deposeth that in October, 1641, this deponent being Serjeant to Edward

Scott the elder of Youghall, grazier, was commanded by his master to go with his son Edward Scott to Killpecan in the co. Lymbrick, to one Mr. David Boorke, where Edw<sup>d</sup>. Scott paid said David Boorke in ready money 100*li*., and on payment said Edw. demanded of said David, his father's bill, who replied, the bill was in Limbrick, and at his next meeting would deliver it to him or his father, and not having the bill said Scott demanded an acquittance, which in presence of deponent said Boorke gave Scott, and further saith not.

John Farthing.

(A true copy.) Tho. Vaughan, Towne Clk.

This Indenture, made 10 *Sep.*, 1658, between William Gibbs, of Stooke-next-Nayland, co. Suffolk, Esq., of the one parte, and Thomas Jackson, of Ballyduff, co. Waterford, gent., John Smith of Ballynetrae in said co., gent., and Alexander Deane, of Lismore in said co., gent. Witnesseth that said W. Gibbs hath for rent demised, &c., let unto said T. Jackson, J. Smith, and Alex. Deane, their heirs, &c., all the lands of Cooleishels, belonging to said W. G., cont. 485 plant. acres; Glanbegg, cont. 120 acres; Ballifinsoge, cont. 152 acres; Ballymotte, cont. 190 acres; also part of the two plowlands of Ballymacshonick, cont. 48 acres: in all 995 acres, with all the houses, &c., except all timber, woods and trees growing, to be allowed to and for the said T., J., and A., &c., to be assigned to them by said W<sup>m</sup>., his heirs, &c. To have to said T., J., and A. for 21 years from 1 May, 1659, yielding yearly to said W<sup>m</sup>. Gibbs, his heirs, &c., for the first ten years, 90 pounds ster., and every year thenceforward to the expiration of the term 110*li*. over and above all chiefries, taxes, &c., to be paid in the shop of Thomas Fennors, at the foot of Royal Exchange in Cornhill in London, in case it be not paid to said W<sup>m</sup>. Gibbs, &c., at the sign of the Mermaid, being the house of the Widdow Gilles in Youghal, and said T., J., and A. covenant with said W. G. will build within the first seven years upon the above land of Coolishels, a dwelling stone house of 30 feet in length and 16 in breadth, with six rooms, and on the land of Ballyfinesoge or Ballymott, the like dwelling stone house of 30 feet in length and 16 in breadth, with six rooms; and also another dwelling-house on the lands of Glaunbegg, with like stone house—and keep up same during the whole term, and all other houses which are or shall be built upon said demised premises; and do their best to keep the fruit trees growing in the orchards belonging to same, and keep the

fences in repair, and within the first three years set up in the outmost boundaries a number of marks for preserving the limits, &c. In witness whereof we have set our hands. Tho. Jackson, John Smith, Alex. Dean.

Signed in presence of Tho. Warren, Hercules Beare, Edw. Wills, Tobias Sicklemore.

*Mem.* 11 Jan., 1659. This lease was entered and compared with the orig. by me. Patt. Harper, Town Clk.

Be it known, that I, Edw. Scott, joint administrator with my brother William S. of the goods of Edw. S. of Y., father to me, and said W., *dec.*, in consideration of his disclaiming any interest in the lease of Gortcork-rane, leased from the Earl of Corke to my dec. father, do disclaim all my title which I have or ought to have of the house in the South Abby, leased to my father by said Earl of Corke for three lives, also the interest I have in a lease made of a parcel of land called Knockneverry, by the Maior, &c., of Y. And I hereby promise for myself and heirs never to make any claim in said house or lands. In witness whereof, &c. Edward Scott.

Witness. John Atkyn, Danl. Collins, Tho. Franckland.

A true copy, &c., entered in this record of the Corporation.

Tho. Vaughan, Cler. Theolonii.

*[The minutes of the Council from 11 Jan., 1659 to 23 Oct., 1666, are missing. They are supposed to have been recorded in Folio B.]*



## MEMORANDA.

1603 (?). · Be it known, &c., that I, Bovill Lewys, of the City of London Mercer, in consideration of 100*li.* by Sir Rich<sup>d</sup>. Boyle, of Lismore, co. Waterford, truly paid, have remised to said Boyle all actions, &c., which I, said Bovill, have against said Boyle. Signed in presence of John Moade, Lawrence Parsons, Will Bye. Ex. per Rich. Ronayne, Dep. Towne Clk.

*Mem.* Mr. John Avery, Ald., made a deed of sale to John Bishop of Padstow, yeoman, for 10*li.*, of the one half of the barque called "the Michael," of Padstow, of the burden of 20 tons; and notwithstanding, said Bishop is contented to make restitution of said half barque on payment of 10*li.* by said Avery, with such reasonable costs as said Bishop shall be at, in the recovery of said Barque. Teste Richard Ronayne, Dep. Clerk, &c.

*Mem.* 28 April, 1619. James Coppinger, of Y., Ald., Dom<sup>k</sup>. Goughe, Doctor of Physick, and Christ. Bluett, mercht., tendered themselves to be bound in 100*li.*, in the presence of Mr. Christmas Harford, Mayor, according to the intent of an arbitration made between Anstas. Collins, *plt.*, and Rich. Ronane, *def.*, of which Lawrence Parsons, Esq., and Thomas Houldshippe were the arbitrators, and for that it was alleadged that Jas. Ronane and Mr. Parsons were not within the Towne, and uncertain when they should. The security of the above Coppinger, Goughe, and Bluett was not accepted.

*Mem.* We, the several persons hereunder named, acknowledge to have received each of us, two of the town leathern buckets, to be forthcoming on all occasions for the safety and use of the town. Witness our hands, 21 Feb., 1620.

Will. Lewellin, Maior; W. Bluytt, John Coppinger, Ball.; Jo. Forest, Joh. Galwan, — Galwan, Rich. Gough, Christmas Harford, James Coppinger, Edw. Coppinger, Fra. Bluett, John Husey, Rich. Bluett, Will. Nogell, Edw. Goughe, Nich. Forest, Hugh Slyman (his mk.), Tho. Uniacke, Tho. Reade, John Wylson (his mk.), Rich. Smithe, Balthazar Portingall (his mk.), Theobald Bluett, Richard Wealshe.

*Warrant.* These are to authorize you, the under-written parties, to take a view of certain sailes, called a main-sail, a fore-sail, and a bovet, left here by a Frenchman, remaining in the custody of Will. Bluett, late Maior. To view and 'praise them to the full value thereof. 13 July, 1621. To Nich. Gallwan, John Willson, and Will. Mondaie. We made a discreet view of the sails, and find them to be worth 20s. 13 July, 1621. John Willson (his mk.), Will. Mounday.

Whereas this bearer, George Norvall, is at present entertained as a Trooper under the Earl of Thomond, Lo. Pres. of Munster, of whose company of horse I am Captain, and that he hath urgent and serious affairs and employments to negotiate in, whereby he hath been non-resident for a while from his garrison. These are in his Maj<sup>y</sup>s. name to require all those whom it may concern, that they permit said George Norvall quietly to abide in any place in this kingdom of Ireland, until he shall execute his business, and return to his garrison, he behaving himself in all respects like a dutiful subject, and one of his Maj<sup>y</sup>s. soldiers. Witness my hand, 14 Jan., 1622. Thomas Browne. Ex. per Richard Ronayne, Dep. Cler.

13 Nov., 1625. Coram Ricardo Gough, Maiore. Teige Mourfie, Master of the Shoemakers, was sworn to be faithful to the King, and obedient to the Maior, and Reynold Wright and Will. Merinyne, were sworn Wardens of said Company.

Articles of agreement made 30 July, 19 K. James, between Will. Mondaye, of Y., yeoman, and Rich. Rooles of Y., do. of the one part, and Rich. Linyngton, miller, of the other. Linyngton was bound to pay Mondaye and Rolles, for the use of Thomas and Johane Parramore, son and daughter-in-law of said R. L., 36*li.*, and also for 40*li.*, at such time as Thomas P. shall accomplish the age of 21 years, and Johane 18, meantime to pay T. P. 30s. yearly, and if one die the survivor to have the whole, &c. Present—Tho. Stout, Henry Salbz, Robert Coats (his mk.), Richard Linyngton (his mk.). Recorded in the Town Book at the earnest entreaty of Richard Rolls, for mortalitie's sake, and to prevent future inconveniences, 8 Aug., 1627, Mich. Gough, Cl. Theol.

*The Oath of a Sessor.* You shall truly tax and assess the Burgesses, Commons, and inhabitants of this Corporation, and liberties thereof, to the uttermost of your skill, according to the proportion of every man's ability,

without charging any out of malice or envy, or forbearing any person for favour, but rightly execute said office of Sessors to your uttermost power and knowledge, &c.

24 Oct., 1628. Sessors elected. Theobald Bluett and Sam<sup>l</sup>. Martin, Baliffs, Peter Wingrove, Michael Collins.

It is ordered that Teige O Dae and John Chambers shall join for the sessing of the inhabitants, 23 Jan., 1628.

*Mem.* That by my President's warrant, the Sessors are to sess the Abbeys and priviledged places adjoining the Town, according their directions, for the maintenance of the troop and foot company lyeth upon the town. 17 Jan., 1628. Which cess of the Abbeys is to continue for three months from Jan. to last day of March, 1628.

*Mem.* This day, Peter Drake, of Y., joiner, came into the Towne Clerk's office, and did acknowledge to have received at the hands of John Walker, fisherman, 32s. 6d., which was to be paid by specialty at Allhollow tide last past, the specialty being lost, as it is affirmed. Witness, &c., 3 Dec., 1635. Peter Drake (his mk.), Guliel. Goughe.

*Mem.* John Horne, of Y., sadler, became bound in several bills for one Thomas Horne, unto Gregory Soper, of Y., taylor, for 20*li.*, viz., 40s. upon ten bills, and for security, to save said John harmless from those bills, said Thomas hath, in presence of the Mayor of Y., put a lease that he had of Mitchel's house and land in his hand, which lease beareth date in June, 1621. To be delivered back on payment of the money.

Thomas Horne (his mk.).

Will. Goughe, Mayor. Mich. Forest, To. Clk.

26 Dec., 1641. I declare Thomas Turner and — Fenton to be two of that Troop which I have for his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. service in Ireland. R. Dungarvan.

18 Feb., 1642. *Mem.* That Teig O Dae sold Dom<sup>k</sup>. Bluett fz. William, one brass kettle, used for brewing, for 17s. ster. M. Forest, Dep. Clk.

30 Sep., 1643. Upon the petition of Robert Smally, Lieut.-Coll. Appleyard is required to cause the petitioner's gun within-mentioned to be restored unto the ship. But in regard there will be some urgent occasion for his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. service to make use of shipping, I may not dismiss the petitioner's vessel.

Inchiquine.

14 Oct., 1643. Robt. Smith, master-mate of the "Nicho," whereof Robt. Smallying is mercht. and ——— boatson thereof, deposeth before the Mayor, that Rob<sup>t</sup>. Smallying hath not sold any tobacco out of that ship since he arrived in Youghull harbour. M. Fo[rest], Dep. Cler.

An acquittance from Adame Waring, then Mayor, dated 29 Sep., 1647, for 4s. one year's rent for the house demised to John Wilson and Grace his wife, ended the same day.

2 March, 1647. *Mem.* At the D. H. before the Maior, &c., it was agreed, that all persons that held any lands, houses, &c. from this Incorporation, should enter their acquittances in the Towne Book before 14 March inst.

20 May, 1650. At the request of Dan<sup>l</sup>. Mahowney the under acquittance was entered, *in hæc verba* :

I, Thomas Stoute, of Y., Ald., do acknowledge to have rec<sup>d</sup>. from Dan<sup>l</sup>. Mahowney, 6*li.*, in part payment of a bill obligatory of 14*li.* due me said D.M., &c. 20 May, 1650. Present—Tho. Stoute, Dan<sup>l</sup>. Collins.

Rents, &c., charged upon Tho. Warren, Esq., Maior, 1649 and 50 :

Mr. Merrick's house, 10s. Mr. Stoute, Old Brewhouse, 10s. Mr. Stoute, for a parcel in Friar's Street, 10s. Mr. Stoute, for a small parcel, 2s. 6*d*. Widow Keryne, for part of Mr. Stout's house, 5s.

20 Feb., 1650. John Carter, victualler, was sworn an inhabitant before the Mayor, &c.

2 Sep., 1643. *Mem.* John Wilson sold one black horse on Saturday, being 2<sup>nd</sup> Sep., for 7s., unto Morrish Wailsh, of Inchiquin, being Market-day. Dom. Bluett, Cler.

*Mem.* That Will Cary, of Lismore, gent., hath sold to Tho. Swabby and Richard Doddrell, of Y., butcher, seven head of cattle, *viz.*, one bracked steer, one black steer with her horns cut, one black heiffer with her horns cut, one black cow with one short horn, one yearling steer with white back, and two black bullocks of a year old, all for 3*li.* ster., and caused same to be here entred and paid toll. 16 Nov., 1643. Will. Carey (his mk.). Present—Dom. Bluett, M. Foreste.

*Mem.* That John Mason sold unto Henry Howse one grey mare, price 16s., upon Wednesday, in open market, 22 Nov., 1643. Will. Bluett, Clk.

*Mem.* 20 Jan., 1643. George Hambleton sold Morris O Lee one bay nag, with a white spot on the forehead for 14s. on Saturday. Geo. Hambleton (his mk.). Present—Dom. Bluett, James Coppinger, Charles Farrill (his mk.).

16 March, 1646. *Mem.* Capt. Joshua Boyle bought of Robert Jenkson, a soldier, under command of Capt. Arthur Freeke, one dun nag with a black main and list down the back, with a white mark on the further side about nostril, both hoofs behind white, price 20s. ster., which nag is counted to be the property of said Jenkson, by us, &c., Thomas Browne (his mk.), Thomas Hinckson (his mk.).

18 June, 1647. *Mem.* John Parker of Y., gent., bought of Ensign John Smith one little brown bay nag with main and tail cut and shorne, and marked with a round burnt ring upon the near buttock, which said Smith averreth to be his property, and received for said nag 22s. Witness, Ro. Davenport, Cler. Theol., John Smith.

10 Aug., 1647. *Mem.* In open market Arthur Vanner sold one bay mare, one brown bay mare colt, one black mare, one bay horse colt, one black mare colt, and one grey colt, unto Lieut. Tho. Wallis, at 4*li.*, said Arthur's property. Arthur Vanner (his mk.).

18 Aug., 1647. William Lacie, servant to John Lambert, Coronet to Capt. Doyley, in open market, sold one black nag, a little crappeard the — eare shortest, which he vouched to be said coronet's nag, unto Tho. Stoute, Ald., for 16s. *Teste me*, Ro. Davenport, Cler. Theol. Will. Lacie (his mk.).

25 Oct., 1647. *Mem.* In open market, James Martin, of Castlelyons, a trooper under Capt. — sold one cow coloured brown dun, unto Peter Greene, of Y., a soldier under Capt. John Freeke, for 24s., said Martin's property.

9 Dec., 1647. *Mem.* In open market, Will. O Leaghy, Donnell Connyghan, and Nich. Finge sold one tall bay ambling gelding, with white hair at the near ear, and blind of the near eye, with a shorn main, one little black nag with a shorn main, both trotters, to Lieut. Thomas Carrick, for 5*li.* 5s., vouched by Capt. Barry Croker.

10 *Dec.*, 1647. *Mem.* Peter Green, carpenter, a soldier under Capt. James Freeke, sold in open market one brown bay trotting mare.

13 *Oct.*, 1648. *Mem.* In open market, David Parrett, a trooper under Major Tho. Plant, sold unto Capt. John Smith one gelt grey nag, with shorn main and cut tail, a trotter, for 16*s.*, said Parrett's property. David Parrett (his mk.).

21 *Oct.*, 1648. *Mem.* Manus McShely, of Cregg, co. Cork, gent., in open market sold unto David Harris of Y., butcher, 8 black cows, two of which have some white upon their faces, for 13*li.* 15*s.*, which cows said Manus testeth to be the goods of Ellane ny Keife, als. McShyhy, mother of said Manus, now dwelling at Cregg, and says he will return me a vouchment of said cattle under the hand of Edm. fz. James Gerrald of Cooleygorraghe, gent., which being done Harris will pay Manus.

Henry Tynte, Esq., vouched the sale of the above cows, &c.

3 *April*, 1650. Richard Turner, gent, this day in open market sold one brown bay curtailed horse, gelded, unto Henry Howell, of Y., marked with a notch under the near ear, and a cross on the further hip for 33*s.*, which said Turner voucheth to be his own. Rich. Turner. *Teste* Ro. Davenport, Cler. Theol.

1687, *Nov.* 6. — Lee bought a small gray mare of Morgan Donovan, now soldier in my Lord Clancarty's Reg<sup>t</sup>., for ten shill. ster. Being present Jn<sup>o</sup>. Halaran, W<sup>m</sup>. Cotter.

1690, *July* 9. In Youghall, John Conner bought this day, being Wednesday, a market day, of William Sulevan, soldier, now present, one bay mare with a white face, marked on the hind quarter in the near side L. S.; cost twenty-seven shill, ster. Being present, Jn<sup>o</sup>. Claney, Jn<sup>o</sup>. Corane.

This Indenture made 28 *March*, 1618, between Capt. Gregorie Sugar, of Y., gent., and Ralph, son of John Glover, of Alchurche, co. Worcester, Clk., late *dec.* Witnesseth, that Ralph being desirous to be instructed in the art of navigation, hath put himself apprentice to Cap. Sugar, or his assignes, and with him or them to dwell for seven years, to serve his master well, keep his commandments, &c., said Capt. Sugar finding him meat, drink, linnen, and wollen, according to the manner of the town of Youghal.

10 *June*, 1619. Morgan, son of John Williams, of the city of Bristol, taylor, this day put himself to be an apprentice with Gregorie Sugar, of Y., for seven years, to learn the art of navigation, said Gregory finding said apprentice in meat, drink, &c.

25 *March*, 1620. Anthony, son of Henry Warkeman, of Dean, in the co. Gloucester, butcher, hath put himself apprentice unto Tho. Green, of Y., butcher, for seven years.

This indenture, made 20 *July*, 1622, between Morris Williams, of Y., taylor, and John Shannaghane of same, singleman, witnesseth said J. bound himself to said M. for seven years, and said M. is to make him free of the taylors of Y. Present—Henry Brewe, Will. fz. David (his mk.), James Drady (his mk.), John Nagle (his mk.), Arthur Lynn (his mk.).

This Indent. made 27 *May*, 1624, Between John Baugh, of Bristoll, mercht., and William, his son, on the one part, and Will. Luellen of Youghal, Esq., on the other. Witnesseth that John Baugh hath put his son William apprentice unto Will. Luellen for seven years, &c.

30 *Jan.*, 1625. John English, of Kinsale, bound himself with Tho. Hartte, of Y., fisherman, for four years, said T. H. to give him 20s. *per an.* and one suit of apparel every year, and for better confirmation caused same to be registered in our Town Book. Gulielmus Gough.

*Mem.* 1 *Oct.*, 1649. John, son of Thomas Holland, of Mynhead, in co. Somerset, Taylor, being bound to Tho. Taylor, of Y., mercht., for 15 years, prayed that after the expiration of his term he might be admitted a free-man at large, which was allowed by Tho. Warren, Mayor, his indenture bearing date 7 *Oct.*, 1643.

*Mem.* 1 *Oct.*, 1649. Francis, son of Joseph Bennett, of Y., mercht., being bound to Tho. Taylor, merch., for 7 years, prayed that after the expiration of his term he might be admitted a freeman at large, which was allowed by Tho. Warren, Mayor, his indenture bearing date 9 *Sep.*, 1646.

*Mem.* 1 *May*, 1651. Christopher, son of John White, of Dublin, *dec.*, being bound to Thomas Morley, of Y., draper, for eight years, prayed that



after the expiration of his term he might be admitted a freeman at large which was allowed by John Langer, Mayor. His indenture dated 1 May, 1651.

*Mem.* That Valentyne Browne, son of Valentyne B. of Derrilowskane, co. Tipperary, gent., with his own free will and consent of his father was bound apprentice to Abraham Vaughan, a freeman of Y., with him to dwell from 1 May last past for eight years according to the covenant in said indenture, dated 13 May, 1652.

END OF FOLIO A.

## FOLIO C.

The Common Councill Booke made in the yeare of John Luther's  
Mayoraltie, Ann. Dom̃. 1667.

A Courte of Common-Councill held the 23<sup>rd</sup> of October, 1666.

John Luther, Esq., Maior ; Thomas Baker, Maior of the Staple ; Samuel Hayman and Thomas Hilgrove, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Baliffes ; Thomas Farmer, Joseph Murdock, John Farthinge, Alder<sup>en</sup>. ; Nicholas Bagbere, Roger Grice, John Hancock, Samuel Blatchford, Stephen Clove, Nich. Lucas, John Deacon, Edward Perry, John Pynn, Lionell Betcher, William Serjant, Robert Sumner, Burgesses ; Jasper Farmer, Benjamin Morduck, John Merrick, Gent.

It was ordered, that what money shall be expended by the now Maior in adviseing about the Charter, shall be reimbursed him within twelve mounthes, and it is desired that an Act pass at the next D. H. for the confirmation of the same.

It was also agreed upon, that touching Mr. John Nagle's beef, it be referred to Mr. Owen Silver, and if he find that the Law is repealed that Mr. Nagle stand upon, then to go free, otherwise to pay his debt.

*It.* That the widow of Abraham Vaughan deliver unto the Clerke of the Markett the weights and measures that belong to the Corporation, otherwise to be sued for the same. Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Theol.

13 Nov., 1666. John Luther, Maior ; Tho. Baker, M. S. ; Samuel Hayman, Thomas Hilgrove, Balives ; Owen Silver, Esq., John Farthinge, Richard Gillett, Alder<sup>n</sup>. ; Nicholas Lucas, John Deacon, Henry Davis, Burg. ; Edward Lawndy, Joseph Murdock, Ald<sup>n</sup>. ; Robert Hedges, gent. ; Stephen Clove, Matthew Spencer, Samuel Blatchford, Robert Sumner, John Pynn, Edward Perry, Burg. ; Jasper Farmer, John Merrick, Gent.

Ordered, that what Mr. Maior, Owen Silver, Thomas Baker, Mr. Farthing, Mr. Warren, Mr. Langer, Mr. Murdock, Mr. Gillett, Bailiff Hayman and Bailiff Hilgrove, or any five of them shall think fitt to dispose of the money to be rayased for the justifieing the ould Charter, or renewing the same. Provided always that Mr. Maior and Mr. Silver be two of the five, that shall sitt from time to time touching the premises, and a rate to be made by 24<sup>th</sup> June for money for carrying on same.

*It.* That Mr. Robert Hedges have tenn pounds to petition the Lord Duke touching the Charter. Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Theol.

4 *Dec.*, 1666. John Luther, Maior; Sam. Hayman, Thomas Hilgrove, Balives; Owen Silver, Esq.; Thomas Warren, John Farthing, Ald<sup>n</sup>.; Roger Grice, Stephen Clove, Nicholas Lucas, John Hancock, Robert Sumner, Lionell Beetcher, Burgesses; Jasper Farmer, Edward Laundry, Gent.

Ordered, in regard that the several Corporations in Ireland, have given in their Charters, as we are informed by our Agents from Dublin. It is agreed, that our charter shall be likewise delivered, in obedience to my Lord Lieuts. order, and according to the precedent of all other standing Corporations in Ireland.

*It.* That Mr. James Uniack and Mr. Edward Perry do apply themselves unto Sir William Davis, desireing him that he confer with the King's Attorney touching the Staple Charter now detained by Mr. Nicholas Stoute, and that he be compelled to bring it in.

*It.* That Mr. Uniack shall act for the Corporation in this business.

Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Theol.

28 *Jan.*, 1666. John Luther, Maior; Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Thomas Hilgrove, Ball.; Owen Silver, Esq.; Thomas Warren, John Langer, Joseph Murdock, Richard Gillett, Ald<sup>n</sup>.; Roger Grice, Samuell Blatchford, John Pynn, Stephen Clove, Henry Davies, Edward Perry, Robt. Sumner, Nich. Lucas, Burg.; Benjamin Murdock, Edward Lawndy, Gent., William Serjant, Burg., John Merrick, Gent.

Ordered, that Owen Silver, Esq., be employed to Dublin, for the renewing the Charter of this Corporation, and that he be supplied from time to time with money for that business, and that Mr. Maior do advance what money is requisite, who is to be repaid by the Corporation. Signed by order, Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Theol.

21 *May*, 1667. John Luther, Maior; Samuell Hayman, Thomas Hilgrove, Ball.; John Langer, Joseph Murdock, John Farthinge, Ald<sup>n</sup>.; Roger Grice, Stephen Clove, Samuell Blatchford, Nicholas Lucas, John Pynn, Burg.; Thomas Causabone, John Merrick, Gent.; Edward Perry, Burg.

Ordered, that Ald. John Farthing shall deliver into the store for the county of Corke, at or before the last of May inst. the quantity of wheat

that is to be paid out of the town and liberties of Youghall, being 63 barrels at fourteen shillings *per* barrel, to be paid him out of the next subsidies to be levied on the town and liberties of Youghall, said John Farthing allowing the sum of 6*li*. 7*s*. 3*d*. out of said subsidy for the building of Capparquine bridge, being the proportion of the said town and liberties.

*It.* That on 29 of May inst. the Maior be allowed to give the Militia and Towne Company fifty shillings. Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Theol.

14 Aug., 1667. John Luther, Maior; Thomas Baker, M. S., Owen Silver, Esq.; Samuel Hayman, Thomas Hilgrove, Ball.; Richard Meyres, John Langer, Richard Gillett, Thomas Warren, Joseph Murdock, Jefford Stoute, Alder<sup>n</sup>.; Edward Lawndy, Lionell Beetcher, Stephen Clove, John Deacon, Nicholas Stout, Samuell Blatchford, Edward Perry, Nich. Lucas, Henry Davis, John Pynn, William Serjant, Burges.; Capt. Tho. Causabone, John Merrick, Ben. Murdock.

Ordered, that Mr. Maior, touching the sum of eight pounds imposed upon the towne and liberties of Youghall, for the repairing of Killeagh-bridge: That he make his application to the now Lord Justice of Assize, and advise with council what shall be done therein.

*It.* The bag of wool seized upon, pretended to be Peter Green's, if it shall appear by Johnson's oath to be really said Green's, before entry made in the Custom House of Youghall, upon answer to all such questions as by the Maior shall be demanded of him said Johnson. And that in this cause the Maior to be saved and kept indemnified.

*It.* That if the Judge of Assize take his way through this town, that he and his servants shall be entertained by the Maior's appointment, at the charge of the Corporation.

*It.* That Mr. Maior give Mrs. Padge, widow, 6*s*. 8*d*. towards her relief.

*It.* That Mr. Yeates be allowed petty custom for the wool that he lost in the John of Mynehead, to be allowed him out of his entries.

*It.* That John Blewett, merch<sup>t</sup>., shall pay for this year the rent of 50*s*. and for the future 20*s*. *per ann.*, until his pence be called for. John Merrick, the like, 20*s*. Cap<sup>t</sup>. Tho<sup>s</sup>. Causabone, 20*s*. Mr. Andrew Wandrick, 5*s*. *per ann.* for the future.

It was agreed by Mr. Gillett, Ald., that he referreth himself to this

present Council, for the approving his account for the year of his Mayoralty.

Moneys not allowed in Mr. Gillett's accompt:

Money spent at John Howes, 3*li.* 8*s.* 4*d.*; *do.* not allowed, 6*li.*

Money not allowed for two Officers' Quarters, if he do not produce a receipt under Mr. John Langer's hand, 1*li.* 16*s.* For News Books not allowed, 1*li.* 8*s.* For receiving of the towne Revenue not allowed, 16*li.* 9*s.* 10*d.*—29*li.* 02*s.* 02*d.*

Ordered, that Richard Gillett, Ald., shall pay to the Maior the said sum of 29*li.* 2*s.* 2*d.* *It.* That Thomas Baker, late Maior, be allowed the 10*li.* charged by him upon Mrs. Vaughan. *It.* That the next D. H. may make a full law for the prevention of any further mistakes, though the mistakes of Mr. Gillett and Mr. Baker is past by, being upon the accompt of Mrs. Vaughan, widow, and Mr. Baker's accompt now audited and allowed, with the exceptions above said. *It.* That Mr. Stephen Clove be allowed whatsoever he shall make appear that he hath disbursed, or shall disburse in the necessary defence of the title of the lands he holdeth from the Corporation. *It.* That Mr. Gillett bring into the Maior and Balives the accompt of the Petty Custome for his year of Mayoraltie, not yet adjudicated. P. H., D. C. Theol.

19 Oct., 1667. John Deacon, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Dep. Recor.; John Luther, M. S.; John Langer, Joseph Murdock, Jefford Stout, Alder.; Stephen Clove, Edward Pery, Henry Davis, Nich. Lucas, William Serjant, Samuel Blatchford, Thomas Hilgrove, Samuell Hayman, Burgesses; Jasper Farmer, Benjamin Murdock, Edward Lawndy, Gent.

That those words (repealed by the Grand Jury the 29th Oct., 1663), written in the margint of the sixth article or law of the presentments of the Grand Jury, at the Courte of D. H., held 5 Nov., 1659, be and are hereby held and declared to be no repeale of the said sixth article, law, or presentment, but that the law do stand in full force, anything in these words contayned to the contrary notwithstanding.

Ordered, that Peter Greene give in security, that when Mr. Henry Johnson shall arrive within any port of Ireland, that he shall within a month after his arrival personally appear before the Maior of Youghall for the time being, and answer upon oath all such questions as said Maior shall demand

of him touching the 13 bags of wool in controversy between said Peter and the Corporation of Youghall, out of which they demand Petty duty, and if it appear that said wool or any part belong to said Johnson, that then said Peter shall pay petty duty for the same, and that upon security given, the wool attached to be delivered to said Peter Green. Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Theol.

7 Nov., 1667. John Deacon, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq<sup>r</sup>.; John Luther, M. S.; Edward Perry and John Hancock, Dep. Ballives; John Langer, Joseph Murdock, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Roger Grice, Samuell Blatchford, Stephen Clove, Matthew Spencer, Nich. Lucas, John Pynn, Burgs.

Ordered, that Edward Lawndy, for non-payment of his Petty duty of the goods shipped in the "Katherin," for John Shorter of London, shall be sued in any of His Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. Courts, upon his promise made unto the Council 19 Oct., 1667, said suite to be at the charge of the Corporation. *It.* That the distresse of Robert Cooke, taken by the Maior's order for petty duty be detained, and if replevied by said Cooke, that the Maior shall defend such suite, all cost at the charge of the Corporation; and if said goods be not replevied in three months' time, being perishing commoditie as tobacco, then to be praised and sold, and the overplus of the duty to be given to said Cooke. *It.* That the allowance made to Coll. Roger Osburne and his officers shall continue until the 24 of Dec<sup>r</sup>. next, 1667, and no longer, and then the Balives to quarter the respective officers in the best Inns, according to the Lord President's letter. Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Theol.

10 Dec., 1667. John Deacon, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Record.; John Luther, M. S., John Merrick, Baliffe, John Hancock, Dep. Bailiffe; John Langer, Joseph Murdock, Richard Gillett, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Nich. Bagbere, Roger Grice, Stephen Clove, Lionell Betcher, Samuell Blatchford, Nich. Lucas, Henry Davis, Will. Serjant.

Ordered, that Owen Silver, Esq., do draw an answer to the petition preferred against the Corporation by Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeates and others, to be followed at the charge of the Corporation. *It.* That the Maior shall appoint one of the Corporation to attend the Lord President for satisfaction of the 29*li*. layd out for armes of the Militia, and what shall be expended to be disbursed by the Maior, and to be allowed him on his accompt.

Same day, the accompt of John Luther, late Maior, being produced, was allowed and approved of. (Signed by order.) Patt. Harper, Dep. Clk. Theol.

13 Jan., 1667. John Deacon, Esq., Maior; John Luther, M. S.; Owen Silver, Esq., John Hancock, Baliffe; Joseph Murdock, Rich. Gillett, Ald<sup>en</sup>; Nich. Bagbere, Will. Serjant, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Blatchford, Nich. Lucas, Henry Davis, Stephen Clove, Lionell Beetchere, Thomas Hilgrove, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Nich. Stoute, Burgesses; John Langer, Ald.

Ordered, that Mr. Maior do receive and give a receipt to Mr. Richard Yates for the petty duty of the wool by him lately entred, amounting to 3*li*. 18*s*., and undertake that if Mr. Yates do legally recover said sum or any part against the Corporation, it shall be repaid, and that like receipts be given for future entries of said Yates. The Maior to be saved harmless. *It*. That distress be taken from Mr. Robt. Cooke for the petty duties of the goods by him lately entred in his Majtys. Custome-house, and that Owen Jones or whosoever takes the said distress be indemnified by the Corporation. *It*. That Sir William Davis be retained as counsell for the Corporation, in the petition exhibited against them by Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yates and others, and that Sir Will. Davis be presented with three peeces in gould, as his fee. The answer to be drawn up according to his advice. *It*. That a letter be written to Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, a member of this Corporation, to repayre to the Courte of Claymes, and to enquire whether the Rt. Honoble. the Earle of Corke hath taken out any certificate for the forfeited houses and lands in the towne and liberties of Youghall, and if not, then said Mr. Perry do employ Mr. Francis Norman or such other as he shall think fit, to get a saveing for the right of the town to the lands of Knockaverly, which the Corporation formerly mortgaged to Mr. Meagh, as also to the lands of Rahine, formerly demised by the Corporation to said Mr. Meagh, and for any other land wherein the Corporation hath any interest, same to be rigorously prosecuted at the Corporation charge. Ent. per Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Theol.

17 Feb., 1667. John Deacon, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Dep. Recor.; Jo. Luther, M. S.; John Merrick and Georg Gilles, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Balives; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, Ald., Nich. Bagbere, Stephen Clove, Burgesses; John Hancock,



Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Samuell Blatchford, Nich. Stout, Will Serjant, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Tho<sup>s</sup>. Hilgrove, John Atkins, merch<sup>t</sup>.

Walter Hibbert having married the widow of Ald. Jasper Cox, was admitted a freeman, and the oath administered unto him.

Ordered, that Mr. Maior pay for the barrel of beer that was given unto the seamen, for carrying my Lord Duke's horses over the ferry. *It.* That Mr. Maior goe to Corke to act for the Corporation touching the present subsidy, his charges to be born by the Corporation. *It.* That if the Judge of Assize take his way through this town, that he and his retinue be entertained by the Maior's appointment, at the charge of the Corporation. *It.* That care be taken of the recognizance that the Maior of the Staple entred into at the last assize at Corke, touching Killeagh bridge, and that the presentment be traversed at the cost of the Corporation. *It.* That Mr. Maior and Balives defend the attachment granted against them, at the cost of the Corporation, and if they go to Dublin their charges to be borne. *It.* That Mr. Maior prosecute the suite for the petty custom due in Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillett's time of Maioraltie, at the cost of the Corporation. *It.* That Mr. Owen Silver accompany Mr. Maior to Dublin, touching the Corporation business, if occasion shall require, his charges to be borne by the Corporation. Ent- per Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Theol.

27 *July*, 1668. John Deacon, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Dep. Record.; John Merrick and John Hancock, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Balives; John Luther, M. S.; Jefford Stoute, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Stephen Clove, Nich. Lucas, Edw. Perry, Will. Serjant, Tho<sup>s</sup>. Hilgrove, Burgesses; Capt. Tho<sup>s</sup>. Causabone, Will. Osburne, John Gerrald, Will. Clove, merch<sup>ts</sup>.

Ordered, that John Pynn and Matthew Spencer, late overseers of the poor for the parish of Youghall, bring in the books that they collected by 6 August next, and lists of those in arrears. *It.* That 11*li*. paid to Mr. Francis Norman for the accompt of the Corporation be paid out of the towne revenue; also Mr. Maior pay said Norman 15*li*. out of the revenue of the towne, and what money hereafter shall be disbursed by the Maior, in insisting the right of the Corporation, be paid out of the towne revenues, and if the towne revenues shall not defray the charges, that the Maior be reimbursed by the Corporation. *It.* That Mr. Maior distraine for all rents and arrears of rent due to the Corporation out of houses and lands, and

use all lawful means for the recovery thereof. To be saved harmless by the Corporation. *It.* That Mr. Meyres, Ald., be allowed his expenses going to Cork about the subsidy to be paid out of the town revenue. *It.* That the succeeding Maior do beare out John Deacon, now Maior, from off that suite commenced by Robert Cooke, and all others, as also for all receipts given for petty customs by him received for the accompt of the Corporation. Signed by order. Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Theol.

8 Aug., 1668. John Deacon, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Dep. Recorder; John Luther, M. S.; John Merrick and George Gilles, Esqrs., Balives; John Langer, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, Jefford Stoute, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Stephen Clove, John Hancock, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Burg.; John Gerrald, Will. Clove, Will Osburne, Will. Serjant, Gent.

Due in John Pyn's time, being one of the Overseers of the poor in the year 1667, and not collected, the sum of 6*li*. 10*s*. 8*d*. Due in Matthew Spencer's time being joynt overseer with him, 9*li*. 18*s*. 2*d*. The whole in arrears is 16*li*. 8*s*. 10*d*.

13 Aug., 1668. John Deacon, Esq., Maior: Owen Silver, Esq., Dep. Recorder; John Luther, M. S.; John Merrick and George Gilles, Balives; John Farthinge, Thomas Baker, Jefford Stoute, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Stephen Clove, John Hancock, Nich. Lucas, Will. Serjant, Thomas Hilgrove, Burg.; Will. Osburne, Will. Clove, Will. Gerrald, Merch<sup>ts</sup>.

Ordered, that Edward Perry and all others shall be saved harmless for their non-appearance before the Commissioners, of Robt. Cook and others now in suite with the Corporation. Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Theol.

9 Sep., 1668. John Deacon, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Dep. Recorder; John Merrick and George Gilles, Esqrs., Ballives; John Luther, M. S.; Thomas Warren, John Langer, John Farthinge, Jefford Stoute, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Stephen Clove, John Hancock, Nich. Lucas, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Will. Serjant, Tho. Hilgrove, Burg.; Tho. Causabone, Will. Osburne, Will. Clove, gent.

Patrick Harper, Cler., Owen Jones, Doore keeper, sworne.

Ordered, that what was expended in entertaining the Lord Bryant shall be paid by the Maior, and allowed upon his accompt. *It.* That Mr. Maior shall save harmless Jonas Clove, now receiver of the petty custom, for the time he hath been collector. *It.* That the now Maior and Ballives shall

be saved harmless from all suits commenced by Robt. Cooke and others, touching the petty duties due to the Corporation. *It.* The wool to be entred by Edward Lawandy, part of it to be stopped, till it be made appear who it properly belongs unto. Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Theol.

24 Sep., 1668. John Deacon, Esq., Maior; John Hancock, Maior Elect; Owen Silver, Esq., Dep. Recorder; John Merrick and George Gilles, Esqrs., Balives; John Luther, M. S.; Stephen Clove, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Will. Serjeant, Tho. Hilgrove, Burg.; Will. Osburne, merch<sup>t</sup>., Tho. Causabone, gent.; Will. Clove, John Gerrald, merch<sup>ts</sup>.

Ordered, that 10<sup>li</sup> be paid by Mr. Maior unto Mr. Walter, Cooper, towards repairing the highway leading to Charleville, to be allowed out of the revenue of the Corporation. *It.* That the barrel of tar seized upon by John Gwillains, water bailiff, for the petty duty, said Gwillains is to be saved harmless by the Corporation, from John Pyne. *It.* That John Gwilliams and Owen Jones, Serjeant at Mace, shall be saved harmless touching one bag of wool seized by them for petty duties, pretended to be the wool of Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, of Youghall, mercht. *It.* That Peter Greene's bond be put in suite by the succeeding Maior, John Hancock, Maior Elect. *It.* That John Hancock, M. E., and the Corporation shall defend John Deacon, now Maior, and John Merrick and Geordg Giles, Bailives, from all suits commenced against them in the Corporation's behalf, viz., Robt. Cooke, Richard Yeates, &c.

*The Humble Petition of Jonas Clove.*

To the Worshippfull the Maior, Recorder, Bailives, and Common Council of Youghall.

"Most humbly sheweth that your Petr. hath during the years of Mr. John Luther's and the now Maior's Maioraltie, been employed in collecting the towne customs payable unto this Corporation, and hath faithfully discharged the duty of that place, and also that said Petr's. father was a Burges of said Corporation, and during his life contributory to the maintenance of the same, and at his death left his widow, the Petr., and four other children in a very necessitous condition, and that by God's providence, the assistance of good friends and your Petr's. endeavours, they have hitherto made a shift to sustain nature, without being often sued or chargeable to this towne.

"The premises tenderly considered, may it please your Worships to continue your Petr in the imployment of collecting said towne Customs, for the discharge of which trust he will give good security, and shall as in duty bound ever pray."

Upon reading the within petition of Jonas Clove, and as Petr. hath honestly discharged his employment, It is agreed, that said Clove be approved of as a person very fit to be continued in said employment, and he is hereby recommended to Mr. Maior Elect to be continued during his Maioraltie in the said imploy. Ent. per Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Theol.

31 Oct., 1668. John Hancock, Esq., Maior; John Deacon, M. S.; Owen Silver, Dep. Recorder; Will. Clove, Bailiffe; Tho. Warren, Jefford Stout, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, Tho. Baker, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Meyres, John Luther, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; Stephen Clove, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, John Pynn, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, W<sup>m</sup>. Serjant, Burg.

Ordered, that Mr. Owen Silver be imployed to act for the Corporation at Dublin, in the several suites commenced against them, and what money he shall lay out, as also his own expenses, shall be reimbursed out of the towne revenue, and to have an inspection to all other matters concerning the Corporation. *It.* That the depositions touching Ardnasack be delivered unto Mr. Owen Silver. Patt. Harper, Dep. Cler. Counsel.

10 Nov., 1668. John Hancock, Esq., Maior; Joshua Boyle, Esq., Recorder; William Clove and Benj. Murdock, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ballives; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Meyres, John Farthinge, Tho. Baker, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, John Luther, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; Stephen Clove, Nich. Lucas, Will. Serjant, Tho. Hilgrove, Burg.; John Gerrald, Mercht.

Ordered, what charge Mr. Stephen Clove hath been at, and will now be at in sending two witnesses for the defence of the lands called Ardnasack, now in question between the Rt. Hon. the Earle and Corporation, be reimbursed him out of the revenue of the Corporation, to be satisfied by the now Maior.

18 Nov., 1668. Present: John Hancock, Esq., Maior; Benj. Murdock and Will. Clove, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ballives; John Deacon, M. S.; John Langer, Tho. Baker, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, John Luther, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; Stephen Clove, Henry Davis, Tho. Hilgrove, John Merrick, Will. Searjant, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Burg.; John Gerald, Mercht.

Ordered, that Mr. Maior send an expresse to Charleville to Mr. Will. Harrison, Attorney for the Corporation, to know whether the suite depending between this Corporation and Robert Sumner be ready for a hearing this sitting or no, and if ready, the Maior to go to Charleville and prosecute the suite at the cost of the Corporation. *It.* That Peter Green shall have his bond touching Johnson's wool. *It.* That whereas the Rt. Hon<sup>l</sup>. Richard Earl of Cork, lays claim to the rents of Thomas Pratt's and Mrs. Newman's houses, and that John Deacon, late Maior, hath brought it in his account to the Corporation. Ordered, that the now Maior give the M. S. a receipt for same, and if said Maior of the Staple shall hereafter be troubled by said Earl for the old rent, then he be saved harmless by the Corporation touching said rent.

5 Dec., 1668. Present: John Hancock, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Benj. Murdock and Will. Clove, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ball.; John Deacon, M. S.; John Farthing, John Langer, Jeffard Stout, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gilles, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Tho. Hilgrove, Will. Osborne, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, John Pine, Burg.; Tho. Causabone, John Gerald, gent<sup>en</sup>.

Ordered, that in regard a certain lease formerly made by the Corporation to Thomas Franckland, dated 20 March, 1648, of one small parcel of the Common land for 59 years, at a yearly rent of 5s., is casually lost, the counterpart of which remains in the town chest. That a copy of said lease under the town seal be granted unto said Tho. Franckland, or his assignes, to make out his title to said lands so demised. *It.* That on 5 Feb. next an Escheator's Court be held, to enquire into the Corporation's title to their lands in and about Youghall, and that all persons holding any land of the Corporation be summoned to make out their titles thereto, and that abstracts of all the leases and deeds in the town chest be taken. And that Ballive Murdock, Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry and Mr. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman be desired to oversee the taking of abstracts on Monday next, and that Ballive Clove, Ald. Tho. Baker, Mr. Will. Osborne, and Mr. Will. Seargent oversee the taking of the said abstracts on Tuesday next. *It.* That Mr. Stephen Clove, according to the order of Council, 10 Nov., 1668, pay John Coppinger and John O Moragh, 4*li*. 13*s*. 9*d*., their charges in going to Dublin, also one pound ster. a piece for their pains. *It.* That an express be sent to Dublin, with Richard Nagle's lease, and such further instructions for maintaining

the town right as Mr. Maior shall be made acquainted with. *Mem.* The above-mentioned lease of Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Nagle's was this day taken out of the town chest to be sent to Dublin. Int. per Lio. Becher, Dep. Cler. Theol.

11 *Jan.*, 1668-9. Present: John Hancock, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Benj. Murdock, Esq.; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Myers, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Farthing, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Langer, Jeffard Stout, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Will. Osborne, Nich. Lucas, Tho. Hilgrove, Stephen Clove, Burg.; Tho. Causabone, John Gerald, gent<sup>en</sup>.

Ordered, that Capt. Osborne and Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry be allowed 45s. out of the town revenue, for their stay at Dublin, about the Corporation business, being five days. *It.* That Mr. Francis Norman be reimbursed what money he hath paid upon the Corporation account, over and above the money he hath received, and be further considered at the next Council for his pains, according to Mr. Deacon's former promise to him. *It.* That if Mr. Merrick pay the Corporation three pence in the shilling of what custom he paid the King for the tobacco that was taken from him, being foreigners' goods, then the same to be re-delivered him. Otherwise same to be appraised according to law, the petty duties first paid, and the overplus, if any, paid to Mr. Merrick. *It.* That search be made in the Council Chamber, Exchequer, or other Court, at Dublin, concerning any judgment, decree, sentence or order passed on the complaint of Capt. Bruff, or any other, or on any *Quo Warranto* at the King's suite, and if any such Judgment, &c., be found that may tend to the Corporation advantage concerning the petty duties, that a copy be taken at the charge of the Corporation. *It.* That if any ferremer or foreigner make up beef or any other provision in Flemish gage, that ten barrels be allowed to the tunne, and the water Ballive to take notice thereof, to receive the Petty duties accordingly. Int. per Lio. Becher, Dep. Cler. Theol.

16 *Jan.*, 1668-9. Present: John Hancock, Esq., Maior; Joshua Boyle, Esq., Recorder; Benj. Murdock and Will. Clove, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ballives; John Farthing, Rich. Myers, John Langer, Jeffard Stout, Tho. Baker, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, John Luther, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, Stephen Clove, Nich. Stout, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, W<sup>m</sup>. Seargent, Will. Osborne, John Gerald.

Ordered, that Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yates be admitted a freeman at large of this incorporation, and have the wool taken from him for petty custom re-delivered him, provided he relinquish the suite now depending between

him with others, and the Corporation, and provided he pay 50*li.* ster. to the use of the Corporation, and take the oaths of allegiance, supremacy, and that of a freeman at large. *It.* Upon the submission of the two Ballives and their acknowledgement, that they were sorry for what they spoke rashly to the Maior in Court, 26 Nov. past, and on their request to the Maior to pass it by, The Maior was pleased freely to pass by the same. It is therefore ordered, that a court of D. H. be held 16 Feb. next, for the better composing of all differences. *It.* It is agreed, that Ald. Richard Myeres shall be foreman of the Grand Jury, and that Will. Norman, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Blachford, and Robert Sumner be struck out of the grand pannel, and all others that were summoned upon the first Jury writ that shall appear be sworne. *It.* Richard Yates, in consideration of 50*li.* for the use of the Corporation, was admitted and sworn a freeman at large, also Robert Cook, of Tallow, mercht., in consideration of 50*li.* was admitted and sworn free. Int. Lio. Becher, Dep. Cler. Theol.

The said Richard Yates and Robert Cook having paid their said fines of 50*li.* ster. a piece, were sworn freemen at large.—D. H. book, fol. 118.

28 May, 1669. Present: Jeffard Stout, Esq., Dep. Maior; Joshua Boyl, Esq., Recorder; Benj. Murdock and Will. Clove, Ballives; Joseph Murdock, John Farthing, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Stephen Clove, Henry Davis, Nic. Stoute, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Lionel Becher, Nic. Lucas, Burg.; Capt. Tho. Causabone.

Ordered, that three barrels of beer be bought and given to the three foot companies, and a barrel of beer to the militia troop, when they draw out to-morrow, being the King's birth and restauration day, at the public charge of the Corporation, and likewise that twelve pounds of powder be borrowed of my Lord of Cork, for the said companies, to be paid his lordship when demanded. *It.* That the controversie between the Rt. Hon. Richard Earl of Cork and Burlington, and the Corporation, concerning the twelve acres of Ardnesack, be referred to four indifferent persons, if his Lordship shall think fit. *It.* Upon delivery of a message from the Rt. Hon. the Lord Vice-President of Munster, by Cornet Foulk, whereby his Lordship was pleased to signify that he understood there were some late differences betwixt some of the members of this corporation, and to advise the members to meet and discourse about the same, and according the



rules they ought to walk by to compose the same, so that a firm peace may be settled betwixt them, and his Maj<sup>ties</sup>. service and the public by their dissention be no farther prejudiced. It is thought fit that all parties apprehending themselves agrieved by any miscarriage of the Maïor and Aldermen, do meet in the Council Chamber of this town by four of the clock in the afternoon on Tuesday next, there to particularize what grievances they have, at which time a public council is appointed to be there present to hear said grievances, and either by mutual consent conclude them, to the satisfaction of any complainants, or to render unto his Lordship a faithful account how the case stands, and who occasion the differences complained of. Intr. per Lio. Becher, Dep. Cler. Theol.

3 *June*, 1669. Present: Joshua Boyle, Esq., Recorder; Owen Silver, Esq.; Benj. Murdock and Will. Clove, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ballives; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Myers, Jeffard Stout, Richard Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Stephen Clove, Nic. Lucas, Hen. Davis, Nic. Stout, Sam. Hayman, Lio. Becher, Burgesses; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndey, Merch<sup>t</sup>.; Capt. Tho. Causabon, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters.

Ordered, that there be no contestation with my Lord of Cork concerning the twelve acres of Ardneshack, which is granted to his Lop. by letters patents, but that he shall enjoy his rights in said lands, according to his patents, *It*. By a general vote and consent of the Council assembled on the death of John Hancock, Esq., late Maïor. It is agreed, that John Farthing of Youghal, Ald., shall continue Maïor for the remaining part of the year, &c. We hereby humbly represent to the Rt. Hon. Richard Earl of Cork and Burlington, Lord High Treasurer of Ireland, and pray that it may please his Lop<sup>d</sup>. to signify our election to the most Hon. the Lord Deputy of Ireland, to receive his Lop<sup>s</sup>. confirmation and such directions as he shall think fit to prescribe. Int. per Lio. Becher, Dep. Cler. Theol.

18 *June*, 1669. Present: John Farthing, Esq., Maïor; Joshua Boyle, Esq., Recorder; Ben. Murdock, Esq., Ballive; Joseph Murdock, Tho. Baker, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Henry Davis, Nic. Stout, Nic. Lucas, Lionel Becher, Burg.; Cap<sup>t</sup>. Tho. Causabone, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters.

At the said council was produced by Leonard Gostelow, Esq., on behalf of the Earl of Cork, His Maj<sup>ties</sup>. letters patents, whereby it appears that

his Lop., amongst other things, had granted unto him and his heires the twelve Irish acres, part of Ardneshack, near the town of Youghal, and said, Gostelow moved the council that his Lop. should have present possession according as it had formerly been perambulated, by virtue of a commission under the Great Seal of Ireland, by Nicholas Myagh, of Youghall, gent., John McPhilip Owen of Cloyne, yeoman, Finin McCarthy of Ballyvergin, yeoman, — Haningan, and others, which land is yet in the possession of Stephen Clove, Burg. Upon which motion the Council made diligent enquiry, and it was resolved, that the possession of the twelve acres of Ardneshack, be forthwith delivered to the Earl of Cork, his heirs, &c., according to said letters patent, &c. Ent. per Lio. Becher, Dep. Cler. Theol.

23 Aug., 1669. Present: John Farthing, Esq.. Maior; Benj. Murdock, Esq., Ballive; Tho. Warren, John Langer, Jeffard Stout, Tho. Baker, Rich. Gillet, John Luther, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; Stephen Clove, Nich. Stout, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Lionel Becher, Burg.; Richard Walters.

Upon a debate in full council, concerning the right and title of the Rt. Hon. Richard Earl of Cork and Burlington, to a house now in the possession of Thomas Pratt, one in the possession of the Widow Newman, and another in that of Nich. Stout, shoemaker, and a meadow in the possession of the widow Vaughan and Abraham Elliot, by virtue of his Maj<sup>ties</sup>. letters patents, resolved upon the question by the major part of the Council then present: That the Council are not satisfied that his Lop. hath made out a clear title to the premises above-mentioned. Int. per Lio. Becher.

Charleville, 2 Sep<sup>r</sup>.

Gent.—Being informed, that about a fortnight before Michaelmas next, you designe the election of a new Maior for the Corporation, and being assured and confident that your now Maior is a person very fit and deserving that office, who when he was formerly therein, and since his now coming to it so behaved himself, that none of you (as I am informed and believe) can think him blameworthy, and for that likewise he was chosen in the room of your late deceased Maior, by consent and approbation of all or most of you for the remainder of his year, which was almost expired. I hereby recommend him to you, and desire he may stand Maior for this

ensuing year, wherein you will not only do yourselves a kindness, but perform what is the desire of

Gent., your assured friend and servant,

Broghill.

(Directed.) For my respected friends the Recorder, Bailives, Aldermen, and Freemen of the Town of Youghal, at Youghal.

15 *Sep.*, 1669. Present: John Farthing, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq.; Rich. Myers, Jeffard Stout, Tho. Baker, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Stephen Clove, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Nich. Lucas, Burg.; Cap. Tho. Causabone, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters.

Ordered, that John Farthing, Esq., the present Maior, be proposed on Friday next, to stand Maior for the ensuing year. *It.* That Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters, and Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yates be proposed as eligees for Ballives for the ensuing year.

22 *Oct.*, 1669. Present: Mr. Maior, Mr. Silver, Mr. Ballives Lawndy and Walters; Mr. Warren, Mr. Murdock, Mr. Gillet, Mr. Baker, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Stephen Clove, Nich. Stout, Benj. Murdock, Henry Davis, Burg.

Whereas the Earl of Cork, &c., by his lessee Leonard Gostelow, hath commenced one or more suits against the Maior and Ballives, as also against Tho. Baker and Grace Newman, for certain lands, &c., held by them by several leases from the Corporation of this town. It is therefore ordered, that said Baker and Newman, in their names or in the names of the Corporation, shall take the defence of the said suites, and towards the charge shall retain the accruing rents from them due, till the suites be determined, and in case Baker and Newman, or either of them overthrow the Earl, then what costs they expend shall be re-imbursed them out of their respective rents, as same shall fall due, but in case the Earl evict and overthrow said Baker and Newman, then the costs to be paid them out of the Town revenue.

7 *March*, 1669. Present: John Farthing, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq.; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters, Esq., Ballive; Joseph Murdock, Tho. Warren, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, John Langer, Tho. Baker, Jeffard Stout, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Nic. Stout, Nic. Lucas, Burg.; Cap<sup>t</sup>. Tho. Causabone.

Ordered, that what charges Mr. Maior and Mr. Silver shall expend in their journeys to Cork, at the assizes, shall be repaid them out of the Town revenue. *It.* That Mr. Ballive Walters do forbid John Banks, or any one else, to cut sods on the commons without the North Gate, and if any one offend, Mr. Ballive is desired to return their names at the next Quarter Sessions, or D. H. Intrat. per Lio. Becher, Dep. Cler. Theol.

25 April, 1670. Present: John Farthing, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq.; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters and Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Ballives; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Meyers, John Langer, Jeffard Stout, Tho. Baker, John Deacon, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, John Luther, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; Nic. Stout, Nic. Lucas, Lionel Becher, Capt. Tho. Causabon.

Ordered, that a rate be made for the poor of 60*li.* *per ann.* to commence from first inst, April, to be levied on the town and parish of Youghall, monthly. That Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, John Luther, John Deacon, Ald., Nic. Stout John Pyne, John Merrick, W<sup>m</sup>. Seargant, Burg.. Mr. Tho. Uniack, Mr. John Fuller, Arthur Oakely, or any five of them, be assessors of said rate; that they meet Thursday next at one in the afternoon, in the Theolsell Court, to consult, that they may have it ready against 4 May next. *It.* That Anne Cave be allowed 18*d.* per week for the poor child she keeps, until the rate for the poor be made; like sum for Geo. Blake's child, to commence from Easter last; the Maior to pay same, and allowed in his account. *It.* That the Maior appoint a Bedell out of hand, to keep strange beggars out of the town, and to keep the pigs out of the street, to be allowed for his pains a blue coat and 4*li.* *per ann.* at the town charge, and that he be allowed every time he finds any pigs in the street or back lanes, between the South Green gate and the North gate, 3*d.* *per pig*, and for every pig he shall find on the Commons not yoked and ringed, 12*d.* *per pig*, each time, to be paid by the owners of the pigs. *It.* That a D. H. be held for the Town and Liberties of Youghall, on 10 May next, and a Quarter Sessions 11 May. *It.* That a watch be kept on Mr. Morley, and a door be made for the Castle where he now is at the town charge, and that Mr. Maior and Ballives discourse with Mr. Davis concerning him, and agree with him, if they can, for the care of him, otherwise to take such course with him as they shall think most convenient. *It.* That the late Church Wardens bring in their accounts, both of the church and poor money, before 25 May next. *It.* That Mr. David Meskell, of Cork, shall have his cloth, seized on for petty

duties, paying the Maior 40s., which if he refuse, said cloth to be put to public cant. Intrat. per Lio. Becher, Dep. Cler. Theol.

9 Aug., 1670. Ordered, that the persons underwritten pay the several sums they are charged with, and in case any refuse, then it is the order of the Council that the Maior and Baylives do quarter two soldiers on every one that refuse payment, according to the underwritten rate, and we, underwritten, engage to save the Maior and Baylives harmless; the money is to be paid for fire and candlelight for Major Fotherbie's quarters, 16s. *per* month; for Cap<sup>t</sup>. Butler's *do.* 16s. *per* month; for Lieut. Booth's *do.* 12s. *per* month; for Lieut. Tailor's *do.* 12s. *per* month, which make in all 2*li.* 16s. *per* month.

Persons' Names, and rate per month :—

John Farthing, Esq., Maior, 2s. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, 2s. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters, 1s. John Langer, 2s. Joseph Murdock, 1s. 6*d*. Tho. Warren, 1s. Jeffard Stout, 1s. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, 1s. 6*d*. Tho. Baker, 1s. 6*d*. John Luther, 2s. John Deacon, 1s. Henry Davis, 1s. 3*d*. Nic. Lucas, 1s. Tho. Causabone, 1s. Math. Spencer, 1s. 6*d*. W<sup>m</sup>. Clove, 1s. 6*d*. Tho. Hilgrove, 1s. Jon<sup>n</sup>. Blewet, 1s. 6*d*. Rob. Sandham, 1s. Jerman Davis 1s. W<sup>m</sup>. Baker, 1s. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, 2s. Cap. W<sup>m</sup>. Osborn, 1s. 6*d*. Rob<sup>t</sup>. Hedges, 1s. John Burne, 6*d*. Owen Silver, 1s. John Rice, 1s. John Gerald, 1s. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, 1s. Walter Hibbert, 1s. John Merrick, 1s. Ben. Murdock, 1s. James Dowlen, 1s. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Farmer, 1s. Rich. Yates, 1s. 6*d*. Cap<sup>t</sup>. Bryen, 1s. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Elliot, 1s. Tho. Lawrence, 1s. W<sup>m</sup>. Searjant, 1s. 3*d*. John Pyne, 1s. Abraham Umphry, 1s. Will Greno, 1s. W<sup>m</sup>. Osborn, Jun., 1s. John Hitchcock, 1s. John Boney, 6*d*. Tho. Bellamy, 6*d*. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bartlet, 6*d*. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Larkin, 6*d*. W<sup>m</sup>. Yates, 6*d*. W<sup>m</sup>. Hancock, 6*d*. Stephen Stocker, 6*d*. Hercules Beer, 6*d*. Widow Hancock, 6*d*. Widow Susana Clarke, 1s. 6*d*.

John Farthing, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Rich. Walters, John Langer, Joseph Murdock, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Sam. Hayman, Owen Silver, Henry Davis, Nic. Lucas, Tho. Causabon, Lio. Becher.

15 Sep., 1670. Present : John Farthing, Esq., Maior ; Owen Silver, Esq.; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, and Rich. Walters, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ballives ; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Myers, Joseph Murdock, Jeffard Stout, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gilles, Tho. Baker, John Luther, John Deacon, Ald<sup>en</sup>. ; Nic. Stout, Henry Davis, Lionel Becher, Nic. Lucas, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman.

Ordered, that the suite commenced by Ald. Tho. Baker, at Charleville, against the now Maior and Ballives, shall be defended at the charge of the Incorporation. *It.* That the bond perfected by Mr. Sumner and others to Mr. Gillet, be delivered by said Gillet to the now Maior, provided W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison be first discharged by Mr. Deacon, and saved harmless for delivering up said bond to the Maior, and that said Maior be likewise discharged for said bond, and on delivery of the bond to Mr. Gillet, he save the Corporation harmless from the costs on a dismissee obtained by said Robt. Sumner. *It.* That Ald. Joseph Murdock, Ald. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Ald. Tho. Baker, and Henry Davis, burg., or any two of them, view the bounds in difference between the widow Clove and the widow Newman, and end the difference by consent if they can, otherwise to make report to next council, or D. H. *It.* That Dr. Davis, according to a contract made with him (by the Maior and Ballives) for the curing of Thomas Morley be paid 7*li*. ster. by the now Maior, he, said Dr. Davis, giving an engagement under his hand, that in case said Morley happen to return again to this town, and be not thoroughly cured, that then said Davis shall receive him into his custody, and keep him at his own cost, till he be cured. *It.* That what costs Mr. Maior shall expend the next sitting at Charleville, in defence of the suite commenced against him by Coll. Hodder, shall be repaid him by the Corporation. *It.* That Ald. John Deacon, Mr. Nic. Lucas and Mr. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman be proposed to-morrow as eligees for the Maior, and that Cap<sup>t</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Osborn, Capt. Barry Bryant, and Mr. Rich. Yates, be proposed as eligees for Ballives for the ensuing year. *Intratur per Lio. Becher.*

3 Oct., 1670. Present: Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Maior; Owen Silver, Esq.; Rich. Yates, Ballives; John Farthing, M. S.; John Langer, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Jeffard Stout, John Luther, John Deacon, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Nic. Stout, Henry Davis, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Rich. Walters.

Ordered, that the former order of Council for raising money for quartering the officers be confirmed, and that the Maior and Ballives see it put in execution and be indemnified, and if any of said officers depart from their quarters and stay above a month, they shall not be allowed any thing for the time they so stay out. *It.* That the Key be forthwith repaired by the Maior, he to be repaid by the Corporation. *It.* That the Maior pay

Lionel Becher 8s. 6d. out of the money for the officers' quarters. Intratur per Lio. Becher, Dep. Cler. Theol.

7 Feb., 1670. Present: Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq.; Rich. Yates, Esq., Ballive; Rich. Gillett, Tho. Baker, John Luther, John Deacon, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Capt. Thomas Causabon, Henry Davyes, Nich. Stout, Benj. Murdock, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Landy, Burg.

The accounts of Ald. John Farthing, late Maior, and now M. S., concerning his receipts and disbursements during his Maioralty, being by order of the present Maior examined before certain auditors, and by an ordinance of D. H. presented to this Court are approved of, said Farthing to pay the balance to Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Esq., now Maior. *It.* That the parish church of Youghal be forthwith repaired, according to the agreement, and that a rate be made on this parish for the repairs thereof, according to the rules of the last church rate, proportionably. *It.* The Maior and Ballives are desired and authorised to secure Thomas Morley (now distracted) in some place of greatest safety, and for reclaiming him (if it may be) to his right senses, and that at the Corporation charge. *It.* The Maior and Ballives are desired to acquaint the proprietor of the house next, northward, to Edw<sup>d</sup>. Green's, of the ruinous condition of said house, and at his peril to cause said house to be taken down, lest some prejudice happen to some of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. subjects within the town. *It.* The Maior is further desired, in the name of this Corporation, to signify by letter to the Right Rev<sup>d</sup>. the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, the great strange neglect of preaching and reading of Divine Service in this great Congregation of Youghall, and the great inconveniencies that have happened and may further ensue thereon, and pray and desire his Lordship that some present course may be taken for the redressing thereof, by establishing some able minister here. *It.* Forasmuch as several members of this Council are of late deceased, ordered, that the undernamed persons be added to the Council, and desired to give their attendance, viz., Mathew Spenser, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, John Pyne, W<sup>m</sup>. Sergeant, and John Merrick, Burg.

24 March, 1670. Present: Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Esq., Mayor; Barry Bryant and Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yates, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ballives; John Farthing, M. S.; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Myres, John Langer, Rich. Gillet, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Mathew Spencer, Henry



during his maioralty; and that Mr. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, M. S., be allowed the like sum for his charges towards the Marshal and Marshalsy last year. *It.* That Mr. Ogilby, the present Schoolmaster, be allowed to teach school in the Court House, except when the Court is sitting, he keeping and preserving the benches and lining thereof and the windows in as good condition as they are now, and preserving the whole room from receiving prejudice by the scholars.

7 Dec., 1671. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Landy, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Robt. Cuffe and John Gerald, Esqrs., Ballives; John Langer, John Farthing, Jefford Stout, Rich. Gillet, Tho. Baker, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Mathew Spencer, Lionell Becher, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, John Merrick, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters, Nic. Lucas, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yates, Burg.

Ordered, that the order of Council of 3 Oct., 1671, touching the quartering of the officers, be confirmed as to the half year's payment first agreed to be raised, that the arrears be paid, and an account given to the Maior and Ballives of the money received said half-year, and how disposed of. *It.* That Lieut. Rob<sup>t</sup>. Sumner, for the time he hath quartered any soldiers, be exempted for paying anything towards the quarterage of said officers, and shall not be charged towards the payment thereof, till the soldiers quartered on him be taken off. *It.* That the Widow Pike be admitted into the rate for the poor, and allowed till 25 March next, she having undertaken by that time to depart this kingdom. *It..* That Mr. Maior, with all convenient speed call a D. H. for raising money for renewing our Charter, and that a Court of General Sessions of the peace and Gaol delivery be also speedily held.

5 Jan., 1671. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Landy, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Rob<sup>t</sup>. Cuffe and John Gerald, Esqrs., Ballives; Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Esq., M. S.; John Farthing, John Luther, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Nic. Lucas, Lionell Becher, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Barry Bryant, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yates, Burg.; Capt. Tho. Causabon.

Ordered, that Mr. Maior and such as please to accompany him do attend my Lord President, touching the renewal of our Charter, the charge of the journey to be born by the Corporation. *It.* That Mr. Maior and Mr. Recorder consider the presentment and order of the last General Assizes in Cork, touching the levying of 30*li*. in this town and liberties towards the

erecting a County Gaol, and examine the Charters of Cork and Youghall, and if they see cause, traverse said presentment next Gen. Assizes. The Maior<sup>r</sup> to be indemnified for not levying said money. *It.* That as the wife of Alexander Gwyn is dead, 2s. of the 6s. allowed in the poor rates towards the maintenance of said Alexander and his wife be taken off, and that Katherine Spencer, widow, be admitted in the poor's rate, and have 4s. *per* month for herself and four children, from 1 Jan. inst.

9 *Feb.*, 1671. Present. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Esq., Maior; John Gerald, Esq., Ballive; John Langer, John Farthing, Tho. Baker, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Nic. Lucas, Ben. Murduck, Mat. Spencer, Will. Seargeant, Tho. Hilgrove, Edw. Perry, John Merrick, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters, Rich. Yeates, Burg.; Capt. Tho. Causabone, Capt. Will. Osburn.

Ordered, by this present Council, that the whole rate made by the last D. H. upon the freemen inhabitants of the town, be collected by the Maior's order without delay, for the service of taking out the new Charter, and if any refuse, to be proceeded against according to law.

9 *March*, 1672. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Robt. Cuffe and John Gerald. Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ballives; Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Esq., M. S.; John Farthing, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, John Deacon, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Nic. Stout, Nic. Lucas, Lionell Becher, Mat. Spencer, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Will. Seargeant, John Merrick, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters, Barry Bryant, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeates, Burg.

Ordered, that the persons bound over to prosecute Walter Young and Lawrence White at next Assizes, have their charges borne by the Corporation, and care be taken by the Ballives to have them sent thither.

4 *May*, 1672. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, M. S.; John Gerald, Esq., Ball.; John Farthing, Jefford Stout, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Ben. Murduck, Lionell Becher, Nic. Lucas, Will. Seargeant, Rich. Walters, Burg.

Ordered, that all those that are in arreare of the money levied towards the Quarters of the Commissioned Officers garrisoned in Youghal, forthwith pay Charles Glover, or in default, that officers or soldiers be quartered on them. *It.* John Farthing, Rich. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Mr. Lucas, Mr. Seargeant, John Fuller, Arthur Oakly, or any five of them,

applot the 60*li.* now to be raised in the town and liberties. *It.* That in case the high Sheriff of the co. Cork shall take distress for the 30*li.* by an order of the late Lord Justice of Assize, to be paid out of this town and liberties towards the building of the Court House; that Mr. Maior pay in advance said 30*li.*, by way of loan out of the money raised towards the taking out a new Charter, to be paid back by a public rate on the town and liberties made for that purpose. The applotters in the former order to consider of a way for raising said 30*li.* *It.* Whereas Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Esq., now Maior, formerly took a lease from the Corporation of a certain quantity of land on the South side of the Key gate, whereon to build an Exchange, and it hath since appeared to the Council that said Exchange may be more conveniently built on the North side of the said Key gate. It is agreed, that said Lawndy shall have liberty to build said Exchange on said North side of said Keygate, and shall take the same quantity of land in length and breadth on the North side of said gate, as by lease is granted on the South side, and that at the next D. H. a lease be granted, &c, *It.* Mr. Maior and Bayliffs are prayed to put all laws in execution, which were made to prevent the bringing in of lighters laden with fagots, straw, or other combustible matter into the Key, or to prevent making fires on the Key, or on board any ships therein, and that due care be taken that no fires be suffered hereafter to be made.

25 May, 1672. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; John Gerald, Esq., Ball.; Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, M. S.; John Farthing, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Nichol. Lucas, Will. Serjeant, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Benj. Murduck, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters, Barry Bryant, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yates, Burg.; Capt. Thomas Causabon.

Ordered, that on Wednesday next, 29 May, being his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. birthday, and his happy Restoration, the Militia troop of this town, and Militia companies of the same, do draw together for the better solemnity of said day, and that 30*s.* be then allowed said troop, and 30*s.* to each company to drink. Same day, that the meares and bounds of this town and liberties be perambulated. *It.* That a barrel of beer same day be allowed the standing company, or parts of Companies garrisoned in this town, to drink the King's Health, to be paid out of the town revenue. *It.* That whatsoever shall be laid out by any of the Militia officers for colours, or for fixing the Arms

belonging to the Corporation, be reimbursed out of the town revenue, and that said town Arms be equally divided among the three Militia Companies. *It.* That Mr. Maior take a speedy course for cleansing the Key of the dirt and slob therein, to be allowed out of town revenue if some other course be not taken.

Received of Edward Lawndy, Esq., Maior of the town of Youghall, the sum of thirty pounds ster., being so much charged on the town and liberties of Youghall, as their proportion towards the building of a County hall in the City of Cork. Witness my hand, 1 Oct., 1672.

Epenetus Crosse.

Being present—Jonat. Perrie, *Not. Pub.*

Intratur xii die Octob., 1672, per Jo. Houghton, Dep. Cl. Theol. The original of the above receipt was sent to James Uniack to Dublin, by the post the 15 Oct., 1672.

12 Oct., 1672. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; John Gerald, Esq., Bayliffe; John Farthing, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, John Luther, John Deacon, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Nic. Lucas, John Merrick, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Will. Sergeant, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeates, Burg.; Cap. Will. Osburn.

Ordered, that Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gest be admitted a freeman of this Incorporation, paying 10*li.*, viz., 5*li.* to Ald. Rich. Gillet, and 5*li.* to Rich<sup>d</sup>. Curry, for work done about the reparation of the church.

1 April, 1673. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Tho. Causabone and John Gerald, Esqrs., Ball.; John Farthing, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Nic. Lucas, Mat. Spencer, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Ben. Murduck, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeates, Rob. Cuff, Burg.; Cap<sup>t</sup>. Will. Osburne.

Ordered, that Mr. Maior issue a warrant for levying by way of distress all arrears of the poor's rate on the goods of those returned, to expose same for sale, the overplus to restore, if any, to the proprietors.

4 Oct., 1673. Present: Mat. Spencer, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy and John Spencer, Esqrs., Ball.; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, John Deacon, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, John Merrick, W<sup>m</sup>. Sergeant, Lionell Becher, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeats, John Gerald, Burg.; Cap. Will. Osburn.

Ordered, that Mr. Maior is hereby desired to take care that the Gates of the Town, the Prison, the Pillory Cage, the Fort, and the slip be forthwith amended at the Corporation charge, and that no ships be hereafter suffered to moor to the posts of the Fort, same being prohibited by several laws of this incorporation. *It.* That Giles Wallis mending the four pair of stocks be sworn free at large, the town to find timber, iron, and all materials necessary for mending said stocks, and Giles to allow only his labour. *It.* That Arthur Spencer be sworn free at large, by order 29 Sep. last. *It.* That the Churchwardens be summoned to be present at the next sitting of the Council, and bring the book of rates for the poor, and the list of the poor to be relieved, and all other books relating thereunto, and that Elizabeth Reely, widow, be admitted into the poor list next vacancy. *It.* That Eliz. Barnard, lately maintained at the town charge by the widow Martin, *dec.*, be put apprentice to Mrs. Hind, who is content to take her for her former allowance, 2s. 3d. a month for two years, and that the things belonging to said child late in possession of Mrs. Martin, be delivered to Mrs. Hind.

24 Oct., 1673. Present: Mat. Spencer, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Myers, Jefford Stout, John Luther, John Deacon, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Nic. Lucas, Will. Sergeant, John Merrick, Tho. Hilgrove, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeates, John Gerald, Burg.; Cap<sup>t</sup>. Will. Osburn.

Ordered, that it be recommended the raters for the poor next year, to consider of the rate of 18d. *per* month, now imposed on Ald. John Langer's estate, and if they see no good cause to the contrary to reduce same to 12d. *per* month, as hath been charged since his death till the present rate. *It.* That the receiver of Petty duties call in all arrears, without delay. *It.* That 28s. be allowed for the News Book, to the postmaster, if the town revenue will bear the same. *It.* That Mr. Maior employ whom he thinks fit for receiving the Water Bayliff's fees, and agree as cheap as he can.

14 Nov., 1673. Present: Mat. Spencer, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; John Spencer, Esq., Ball.; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Ben. Murduck, Nic. Lucas, W<sup>m</sup>. Sergeant, Lionell Becher, Tho. Hilgrove, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeats, John fitz Gerald, Burg.; Cap. Will. Osburn.

Ordered, that Mr. Maior be desired to take special care that a watch of

twelve sufficient men at the least be appointed every night till further order, and that an able man be every night appointed captain of the watch; that all the inhabitants of the town watch by turns, and in course, or find men in their room, or on their failure that Mr. Mayor appoint sufficient men in their place, and levy what shall be due by way of distress on the delinquent's goods, and that competent munition and fire for the guard be provided at the charge of the Corporation. *It.* That the breach in the Town walls near the Angell Tower be with all possible speed repaired. *It.* That the gates of the town be kept locked on the Lord's day during Divine Service and Sermon, in the forenoon and afternoon, and that a special guard be appointed every Lord's day, who are to watch only by day, and another watch be appointed for Sunday night. *It.* That Alexander Sampson be appointed to beat the drum from the Court of Guard to the South Iron Gate every night for the guard, as also every Sunday, at such hour as Mr. Maior shall appoint, and that 12*d.* *per* week be allowed him for his pains.

19 *Dec.*, 1673. Present: Mat. Spencer, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy and John Spencer, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ball.; Jefford Stout, Tho. Baker, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Sergeant, Lionell Becher, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, John Merrick, Tho. Hilgrove, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeats, Burg.; Capt. Will Osburn.

Ordered, that the presentment of the last Grand Jury of the co. Cork, imposing 10*li.* on this Town, towards building a bridge at Fermoy be traversed, if it may be admitted, and an answer sent Mr. Barry to satisfy him of the reasons why the Town ought not to submit to the payment thereof. *It.* That Mr. Will. Clove, paying the 8*s.* due for his rate last year, and maintaining his Aunt Martha Maguer for the time to come, be exempted from the poor's rate during her life, provided she receive no maintenance on account of being one of the Earl of Cork's poor, otherwise Mr. Clove to be subject to the poor's rate. *It.* That Mr. Mayor agree with a Drummer to beat the Parade, Travally, and Taxto.

13 *Feb.*, 1673. Present: Mat. Spencer, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, M. S.; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy and John Spencer, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ball.; Jefford Stout, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Nic. Lucas, Lionell Becher, Tho. Hilgrove, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeats, Burg.; Capt. Will. Osburn.

Ordered, that five or more of the Council, whereof Mr. Maior, Mr. Maior

of the Staple, and Mr. Bayliff Lawndy (who have the keeping of the keys of the Town Chest) to be three, do meet in the Council Chamber on 16 inst., and take view of the Records, Deeds and Evidences belonging to the Town and remaining in the said Chest, take an abstract thereof, and take care to preserve the same from further prejudice through weather, and make return to the Council with all speed. *It.* That John Luther, Ald., have the full consent of this Council to assign over his lease, &c. from the Corporation of the house now called the Royal Oak, on the Key, unto Rich<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Esq., one of the Bayliffs.

3 June, 1674. Present: Mat. Spencer, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Esq., Ball.; Jefford Stout, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>; Lionell Becher, Robt. Sumner, Benj. Murduck, John Merrick, Burg.; John Fuller.

Tho. Baker, and John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Lionell Becher and John Merrick, Burg.; and John Fuller, gent, or any three of them, are desired to take a view of the breaches in the Town wall and Fort and treat with some workmen for their repair, and make return to the Council of their proceedings. *It.* All that have any holes behind their houses, or otherwise in the King's walls of this Town, are required by last of June inst., to mend same, otherwise their names to be returned as refractories to His Excell. the Lo.-Lieut., and the Bellman is appointed immediately to make publication hereof. *It.* That on Tuesday, 16 June inst., the Water-bailiff's place and Pound-keeper's place be let by public cant in the Tholsel Court, as ordered by a Court of D. H.

The return made by the persons appointed (3 June, 1674) to treat of an agreement touching the repair of the breaches in the Town wall and Fort. *Mem.* It is this day agreed on behalf of the Corporation, that John Sergeant shall repair substantially what is requisite to be done to the King's Fort of Youghall, that is to say, the walls, ports, and battlements, with lime, sand and stone, and the slip adjoining said Fort, for which he is to be paid 6*li.*, one half in hand, the other as soon as the work is finished. *Mem.* It is likewise agreed with John Scamidine, carpenter, that he shall perform sufficiently all timber-work necessary for the King's Fort and slip adjoining (excepting one post for the East coyne), for which he is to have 5*li. ster.*, and if the Town find two posts then he is to have but 4*li. ster.*, said Sca-



madine to have the use of all the timber now, and the Town to find all the iron work. To have half in hand, the other half when the work is finished. *It.* Agreed with John Sergeant to pull down what is needful of the King's Wall of Youghall, and repair same with lime, sand and stone, to find all materials, &c., for which he is to have 31*li.* *ster.*, one half in hand, the other when the work is finished.

19 *June*, 1674. Present: Mat. Spencer, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; John Spencer, Esq., Ball.; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Myers, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Lionell Becher, Nic. Lucas, Rob. Sumner, Will. Sergeant, Tho. Hilgrove, Edw. Perry, Burg.; John Atkins, mer., John Fuller.

Ordered, that the agreement touching the repair of the Walls and Fort be confirmed. Rich. Lawndy, and John Spencer, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bayliffs, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Ald<sup>en</sup>., Nich. Lucas, Will. Sergeant, Edw. Perry, Lionell Becher, John Merrick, Burg., John Fuller, or any five of them, make a rate of 50*li.* on the freemen, for repairing the King's Walls and Fort of this Town. *It.* That a docquet of fees be annexed to the Waterbailiff's lease to be made to Will. Yeats, and a clause to be inserted that the lease be void on nonpayment of rent, and another that the lessee keep clean the Key, and that he pay a quarter's rent to the present Maior on 29 Sep. next.

14 *July*, 1674. Present: Mat. Spencer, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy and John Spencer, Esq., Ball.; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, M. S.; Jefford Stout, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Lionell Becher, Rob. Sumner, Will. Sergeant, Tho. Hilgrove, John fitz Gerald, Burg.; Mr. John Atkins.

Ordered, that a rate of 20*li.* be made for the repair of the church, to be levied according to the rule of the rate of the poor. *It.* That a rate be made for the relief of the poor of the parish for this year, *viz.*, same as last year, and that Mr. John Atkins, Mr. Will. Sergeant, Sen., Capt. Robt. Russell, Mr. Rob. Sumner, Mr. John Ryce, Mr. Abrah. Humphry, and Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Cary, with the Churchwardens, or any four of them, meet on Friday next, at 10 in the morning, in the Counsel Chamber, and applot said rate.

13 *Oct.*, 1674. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Mat. Spencer, Esq., M. S.; Rich. Myers, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Lionell Becher, Will. Sergeant, Rob.

Sumner, Nic. Lucas, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeates, John Gerald, John Spencer, Burg.; Cap<sup>t</sup>. Will. Osburn.

Ordered, that the laws made against slaughtering cattle within the walls, and paving the streets, and against hogs and pigs rooting in the streets and below high-water mark, be put in execution, Mr. Maior and Bayliffs to see to same. *It.* Mr. Maior is authorised to cause the Court House and Council Chamber to be repaired. *It.* That John O Mora be entred in the rate for the poor in the place of Rich<sup>d</sup>. Held, *dec.* *It.* That a new chest with locks, &c. for the Town Records be bought, and said chest with the Records therein be removed to Mr. Maior's house, and so to Mr. Maior's house from year to year, for better preservation. *It.* That a new wheel and rope and all other needfuls be bought for the Town Clock and Bell. *It.* By consent of Mr. Lawndy, that he with all possible speed buy a piece of timber at Ballyhooly, or elsewhere, for the corner of the Fort, where the piece of timber stood, which one Walter Hibbert made use of, and that Hibbert pay for said piece of timber and bringing it home.

17 Nov., 1674. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Mat. Spencer, Esq., M. S.; John Atkin, Esq., Bayliffe; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, John Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Will. Sergeant, John Merrick, Rob. Sumner, Rich Lawndy, John Spencer, Burg.; Capt. Will. Osburn.

Ordered, that Mr. Walter Gallway be impleaded by Mr. Sumner for the petty duty already due, and that for the time to come no one not free of the Corporation have any credit for petty duty, without bond given for same, and on failure of paying ready money, or good bond, the goods be seized for the petty duty, as a distress till same be paid. And that Mr. Maior from time to time give warrant for taking such distresses.

29 Dec., 1674. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Tho. Baker, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Nic. Lucas, Will. Sergeant, Lionel Becher, Barry Bryant, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeates, Will. Clove, John Spencer, Burg.; Cap. W<sup>m</sup>. Osburn, John Fuller.

Ordered, that 4*li*. ster. be paid Mr. Will. Bucknar for what he hath laid out for the town, and as a token of their kind acceptance of his good service, *It.* That Mr. Maior and Bayliffs issue a warrant to such as he shall think fit, for raising by way of distresse the money due from the freemen of this Town of a rate of 200*li*. towards renewing the Town Charter, and

that when raised there be advanced by way of loan so much as shall defray the charge of repairing the breaches in the Town Walls and Fort ; and that Mr. Mayor be reimbursed out of the said Charter money what he hath disbursed about the repairs of the said Fort and Key.

22 Jan., 1674. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Esq., Maior ; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder ; John Atkins, Esq., Ball. ; Matt. Spencer, Esq., M. S. ; Rich. Gillet, Tho. Baker, Ald<sup>en</sup>. ; Will. Sergeant, John Merrick, Lionell Becher, Will. Clove, Tho. Hilgrove, Barry Bryant, John Spencer, Burg.

Ordered, that both rates, *viz.*, one for repair of the Fort and Town Walls, the other for renewing the Town Charter, be duly raised, and the arrears, with all despatch, by way of distress, that so necessary works be no longer retarded.

20 Feb., 1674. Present: Edward Perry, Esq., Maior ; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder ; Mat. Spencer, Esq., M. S. ; John Atkin, Esq., Bayliffe ; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ald<sup>en</sup>. ; Nic. Lucas, Lionell Becher, Rob. Sumner, John Merrick, Tho. Hilgrove, Will. Clove, John fitz Gerald, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, John Spencer, Burg.

Upon reading a letter from Mr. John Stone and Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Bucknall, directed to Mr. Maior, dated Dublin, 16 Feb. inst., touching a butt of Brandy of Mr. Walter Galwey's, seized for petty duties : Ordered, that the Maior examine whether said butt of Brandy, at the time of the seizing, was in the King's possession, and not legally discharged, and if so to restore said brandy and find some other course for recovering of said petty duty, and that Mr. Maior examine upon what account said brandy was in the King's possession, and report to said Mr. Stone and his fellow commissioners.

7 March, 1674. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Esq., Maior ; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder ; Matt. Spencer, M. S. ; Jefford Stout, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, Tho. Baker, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ald<sup>en</sup>. ; Nic. Lucas, Lionell Becher, Rob. Sumner, Will. Sergeant, Rich. Yeates, John Gerald, Burg. ; Walter Hibbert, Gen.

Ordered, that Mr. Maior be desired to go to the next Assizes at Cork, and the usual allowance of 3*li*. be given him towards his charges. *It.* That if the additional charge of 7*li*. ordered by the former Judges of Assize to be paid by this Corporation towards building Fermoy Bridge cannot be avoided, Mr. Mayor take course for the payment, and a rate levied. *It.* That Mr.

Mayor defend the town against the rate towards the new building of Killeagh bridge. *It.* Whereas great ricks of furze faggots, raised by Mr. Tho. Crotty, may, if not speedily prevented, hazard the burning and destruction of the Town, of which Crotty hath often notice given him, with orders to remove: To prevent all consequences of so dangerous a nuisance, It is ordered, that Mr. Crotty before to-morrow night remove said furze, otherwise said faggots be thrown out by the constable, &c., to the strand, and Crotty committed for his contempt.

5 April, 1675. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Mat. Spencer, M. S.; Gefford Stout, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Will. Sergeant, John Merrick, Rob. Sumner, Tho. Hilgrove, Barry Bryant, Rich. Yeates, John fitz Gerald, Burg.

Ordered, that two several sums, *viz.*, 8*li.* 15*s.* 10½*d.* and 7*li.* 9*s.* laid upon the Town towards building Fermoy Bridge, be applotted on the inhabitants. *It.* That some person be employed to send for a *certiorati* for the removal of the indictment that Walter Gallway preferred against Mr. Maior, touching the butt of Brandy he took from Gallway for petty duties. *It.* In obedience to the Lo.-Lieut. commands, ordered, that all the inhabitants of the Town make up their doors and holes in the Town Wall, of at least two foot and half thick, by this day fortnight, with lime and stone, and if they fail the Maior to employ persons to make them up, and distress taken for satisfaction.

28 May, 1675. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Rich. Burt, Esq., Ball.; Rich. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Will. Sergeant, Lionell Becher, Will. Clove, Rob. Sumner, Tho. Hilgrove, Barry Bryant, John Gerald, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, John Spencer, Burg.

Ordered, that 29 May inst. being His Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. birthday and happy Restoration be duly solemnized, and that a Barrel of beer be given the Soldiers, and 3*li.* spent in wine upon the gentlemen that shall attend.

12 July. Ordered, that considering the extraordinary dryness of the season, and the several fires that have lately happened, as well in this as in our neighbour towns, occasioned by thatched houses, the laws concern-

ing uncovering thatched houses in this town be immediately put in execution, and Mr. Maior give order to the constables to that purpose.

*It.* That Mr. Mayor, with any four or more of the Council take care of recovering our Charter, and of the effectual management of the law suites and controversies concerning the Corporation, and what he do herein be as effectual as if done at full Council.

24 Sep., 1675. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; John Atkin, Esq., M. S.; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; Lionell Becher, Will. Sergeant, Robt. Sumner, Tho. Hilgrove, Barry Bryant, John fitz Gerald, Burg.

Ordered, that Mr. Walter Gallwey be admitted free, paying 50*li.* ster. as a fine, *viz.*, 25*li.* to the present Maior, and 25*li.* to ensuing, for the use of the Corporation. *It.* That Mr. Maior, Mr. M. S., and others of the Council, survey the lands in the possession of Cap<sup>t</sup>. Russell, and see if any of said lands which were formerly demised by the Corporation to Stephen Clove were evicted by the Earl of Cork, and if yea, how much, and of what yearly value, &c., and to survey Teige O Ding's field, lately evicted by the Earl. *It.* That the Ferry of Youghall be set on Tuesday next, 28 inst., for 21 years at a yearly rent, with a small parcel of hill lying between Gough's Orchard and the College Garden. And the Tower on the Town Wall, lying behind Mr. Will. Baker's, also to be set for 31 years *do.*

29 Sep., 1675. Being the day the Maior and Bayliffs were sworn at a full Council.

Whereas the Earl of Cork, &c., by himself and his tenants, are now possessed of two parcels of meadow ground, with the old walls and gardens thereunto belonging, which were demised by the Corporation to Barry Bryant, Burg., for 35 years by lease, dated 31 May, 1675, upon pretence of a lease made by the Corporation of Youghall before the year 1641, for 4 years yet to come and unexpired. It is agreed by the Maior, &c., that for said 4 years, or so much as said Earl by himself or tenants shall hold in pursuance of said former lease, said Barry Bryant shall be freed from paying any rent thereout.

Whereas the Earl of Cork, &c., by himself and his tenants, are now possessed of part of two parcels of land, which were demised by the Corpo-

ration to John Spencer, Burg., for 31 years, by lease dated 24 June, 1675, upon pretence of a lease made by said Corporation before the year 1641, for 4 years yet unexpired ; and whereas Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy is in possession of the remaining part of said land, under colour of its being part of Knockaverry, formerly mortgaged to Nich. Myah, and now held by said Lawndy. It is agreed by the Maior, &c., that so long as John Spencer, his exec<sup>rs</sup>., &c., shall by means aforesaid be kept out of possession, they shall be freed from the rent reserved, and if he recover possession of part and be kept out of the other, the rent shall be duly apportioned, &c.

15 Oct., 1675. Present : John Atkin, Esq., Maior ; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder ; Edw. Perry, M. S. ; W<sup>m</sup>. Palmer and Rich<sup>d</sup>. Cary, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bayliffes ; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Mat. Spencer, Ald<sup>en</sup>. ; Nic. Lucas, Will. Sergeant, Rob. Sumner, John Merrick, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Burg. ; Walter Hibbert.

Ordered, That it is agreed between the Maior and Council on behalf of the Corporation and Parish on the one part, and Stephen Catts, glazier of the other, That said Catts shall new glaze and point the windows of the Collegiate or Parish church of S. Mary, in Youghall ; that he shall have seven pence per foot for all new glass, and one penny *per* pane for all the new panes put into the old glass windows of said church ; and that said Catts, his exec<sup>rs</sup>., &c., shall keep and uphold all the glass windows in said church in good repair, well glazed for seven years, from 1 Nov. next, 1675, and leave the same in good repair, for which he is to be allowed 33s. *per ann.* for the first three years, and 40s. *per ann.*, for the last four, and to give good security to the Maior for the due performance ; and that a parish rate be struck towards the repairs of the said church ; and for the dispatch of said work the Maior, out of the Town revenue, do advance the money for present glazeing and repairs, &c. *It.* That a rate be made on the inhabitants for 8*li.* 16s. 5*d.* pursuant to an order of last assizes, towards building Fermoy Bridge, with 20s. for collecting.

Whereas Walter Gallwey, mercht., lately compounded to pay 50*li.* for all arrears of petty duty's, Waterbailiff's fees, &c., of which sum 19*li.* 14s. appears due to the Waterbailiff, remainder to the Corporation, who have been at great charges in Law Suites, &c., ordered, that said Waterbailiffs shall bear their share, being near two-fifths of the charges laid out, the

remaining part to be borne by the Corporation. *It* It is agreed between the Maior, &c., and Charles Glover that said Charles shall be overseer of the Town Well and the two pumps therein, for one year from 29 Sep., 1675, he is to repair said pumps and keep them in good condition, and so yield them up, to receive 4*li.* yearly, out of the Corporation revenue, to be levied out of a rate to that end made, and those refusing, to be excluded from the use of said pumps, and proceeded against.

The rate towards said Pumps agreed on in Council :

John Atkin, Esq., Maior, 2*s.* Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Ald., 8*s.* Joyce Oburn, widow, 4*s.* Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ald., 2*s.* Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder, 4*s.* Ed. Perry, M.S., 4*s.* Will. Palmer, Esq., Ball., 1*s.* John Luther, Ald., 3*s.* Rich<sup>d</sup>. Cary, Esq., Bayliffe, 1*s.* 6*d.* Rich. Lawndy, Burg., 1*s.* Tho. Baker, Ald., 1*s.* Mr. Walter Hibbert, 1*s.* Will. Clove, Burg., 1*s.* Mat. Spencer, Ald., 1*s.* Will. Sergeant, Burg., 1*s.* Rob<sup>t</sup>. Sumner, Burg., 1*s.* Nic. Lucas, Burg., having a well of his own, 1*s.* Salus Horne, 2*s.* Chas. Ray, 4*s.* Sarah Green, widow, 4*s.* Robt. Wigmor, 2*s.* Mary Dike, widow, 1*s.* Will. Cousin, 3*s.* Peter Hopkins, 4*s.* Rich. Paradice, 1*s.* Eliz. Benson, widow, 1*s.* Peirc Myah, 1*s.* John Mills, 2*s.* Jonas Clove, 1*s.* John Gerald, Burg., 1*s.* Will. Yeates, Baker, 1*s.* Francis How, 1*s.* Will. Granne, 1*s.* John Ryce, 1*s.* Abraham Humphry, 1*s.* Will. Baker, 1*s.* James Gasely, 1*s.* Edw<sup>d</sup>. Godwin, 1*s.* John Salter, 1*s.* Robt. Sandham, 1*s.* Rob. Baker, 1*s.* John Murduck, 1*s.* John Blewet, 1*s.* W<sup>m</sup>. Osburne, Sen., 1*s.* W<sup>m</sup>. Osburn, Jun., 1*s.* David Evans, 1*s.* Will. O Kennah, 1*s.* Tho. O Kennah, 1*s.* John Hitchcock, 1*s.* John Bovey, 1*s.* Jerman Davyes, 1*s.* Will. Wyat, 1*s.* Will. Tayler, 1*s.* James Price, Jun., 1*s.* Daniell Wood, 1*s.* Charles Glover, 1*s.*

*It*. That Chas. Glover, Marshall, be allowed 40*s.* for his fees the last year.

*It*. That John, son of Ald. Maurice Uniack, *dec.*, be admitted a freeman.

28 Feb., 1675. Present: John Atkin, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Esq., M. S.; Will. Palmer and Rich<sup>d</sup>. Carew, Esq., Ball.; Jefford Stout, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Lionell Becher, Will. Sergeant, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeates, Barry Bryant, Burg.; Walter Hibbert, gent.

Ordered, Mr. Maior be desired to go to Cork and defend the right of the Town against the presentment for repairing the Church and Chancel, &c. *It*. That if need require, Mr. Maior give his engagement on the Town



account for payment of 8*li.* charged on this town towards the building of Fermoy Bridge.

22 *Ap.*, 1676. *It.* That 3*li.* 15*s.* 4*d.* charged on the Town and Liberties of Youghal, by order of the late Justices of Assize, 29 July, 1675, towards the taking of wolves and foxes, be paid by the Maior out of the Town revenue.

19 *July.* Ordered, that Mr. Recorder be allowed 24*s.*, his charges in attendance at Dublin about taking the charge of 60*li.* ster. charged on the Corporation: arrears of rent alledged to be due to H. Majy.

14 *Aug.*, 1676. Present: John Atkin, Esq., Maior; Nic. Lucas, M. E.; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Edw. Perry, M. S.; Will. Palmer, Esq., Ball; Rich. Gillet, John Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; Rob. Sumner, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeates, John Spencer, Will. Clove, Burg.; Walter Hibbert, gent., John Fuller.

Ordered, that Mr. Will. Harrison be appointed Not. Pub. in place of Lionell Becher, *dec.* *It.* That the 5*li.* assessed last Assizes towards building Fermoy Bridge be levied. *It.* That the Gateage and Clerk of the Market place and the Round Tower on the walls be set by public cant, 1 Sep., for one year. *It.* Mr. Maior is desired to confer with some workmen about conveying the water from the Town well to the Iron Gate, so that it may not run down the Key lane, and report.

12 *Jan.*, 1676. Present: Nic. Lucas, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; John Atkin, Esq., M. S.; Walter Hibbert and Peter Hopkins, Esq<sup>rs.</sup>, Ball; Rich. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Mat. Spencer, Edw. Perry, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; John Merrick, Will. Sergeant, Rob. Sumner, John fitz Gerald, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeates, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Carew, Burg.; John Fuller.

*It.* That Will. Yeates, Jun., only son of W<sup>m</sup>. Yeates, having served seven years with Thomas Draddy, be admitted free. *It.* That Mr. Maior, out of the balance of Mr. M. S.'s account pay Ald. Lawndy 14*li.* ster. due to him for two hogsheads of wine taken from said Lawndy on the Corporation account.

18 *Jan.*, 1676. Present: Nic. Lucas, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; John Atkin, Esq., M. S.; Walter Hibbert, Esq., Ball.; Rich.

Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Tho. Hilgrove, Will. Clove, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeates, John Spencer, Burg.

Ordered, that on 1 Feb. the lands of Ardnesack, now in the possession of Rob<sup>t</sup>. Russell, be set for 31 years, also the void piece of ground between the College Garden and Gough's Orchard, lately set to John Salter.

6 *March*. *It*. By the consent of Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ald., that he advance 50*li*. ster., which with 20*li*. ster. by Mr. Maior, out of the Town Revenue, makes 70*li*. to be paid Capt. Russell. That interest be allowed Mr. Lawndy.

30 *March*, 1677. *It*. That the Mayor pay Ursula ——— 10*s*. for curing Mr. Gryce's leg.

2 *April*. Ordered, that Mr. Maior, the Bayliffs, and as many of the Council as think fit, go to-morrow and view all the thatched houses within the town, and where they find any in such as may endanger the town by fire, they have them forthwith pulled down.

26 *Nov.*, 1677. Present: John Merrick, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Nic. Lucas, Esq., M. S.; Edw. Crockford and Jonas Clove, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bailiffes; Rich. Gillet, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Will. Sargeant, Tho. Hilgrove, Peter Hopkins, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeats, Burg.

Ordered, that Mr. Maior, taking Mr. Recorder, Mr. M. S., the Bailiffs, &c., on Wednesday next, cause to be pulled down all such thatched houses as were lately presented as nuisances, and command not only the constables, but as many porters and carmen as Mr. Maior shall think fit to attend that work, *viz.*, to pull down and remove the thatch, provided, that if the inhabitants of such houses wherein there is no appearance of danger of burning the Town, shall give the Maior good security to pull down.

6 *May*, 1678. Present: John Merrick, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford and Jonas Clove, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ball.; Tho. Baker, John Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Will. Sargeant, Will. Clove, John Spencer, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Carew, Peter Hopkins, Burg.

Ordered, that at the next Assizes at Cork, Mr. Maior use his best endeavours to take off the sum of 40*s*. ordered at the last Assizes, to be paid by this Corporation towards repairing the House of Correction at Bandon. *It*. That Mr. Maior take care of all arrears of rent due to his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. out of the

ferry of Youghall, and that future Maiors pay same as it falls due. Acquittances to be taken for all that shall be paid.

*Sep. 28.* Ordered, that if Will. Osborn, Sen., bring any action against the Maior for causing said Osborn's shop windows to be shut on 23 Oct., and 29 May last, or for committing any of his servants for contemptuously opening said windows when shut by Mr. Maior's orders, on the performance of the ceremonies due by law to be performed on these days, he be indemnified.

15 Oct., 1678. Present: John Spencer, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; John Merrick, Esq., M. S.; Jeremiah Murduck and Rich<sup>d</sup>. Daunter, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ball.; Tho. Baker, John Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Mat. Spencer, Nic. Lucas, Edw. Perry, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rob. Sumner, Will. Sargeant, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeats, Rich. Carew, Peter Hopkins, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Jonas Clove, Burg.; Rob. Ball.

Ordered, That the Watergates be mended, new stocks made and the old ones mended. That the Gates be kept fast during Church time, the wicket only left open during the remaining part of the Sabbath.

22 Nov., 1678. That Mr. Maior, Capt. Lawndy, Capt. Baker, and Capt. Luther repair to Cork on Monday next, about the affairs of the Militia. *It.* That the Town be supplied with all the public news at the Corporation charge.

9 Dec. Ordered, that the Pikes, Musquets, and Drums belonging to the two Militia Companies be fixed at the Corporation charge, and if it appears that any persons are chargeable with the repairing of any of the said arms, as being broken by them, they be charged therewith. *It.* That a strong canvas coat and breeches be bought for John Parsons at the Corporation charge.

19 Feb., 1678. Present: John Spencer, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; John Merrick, Esq., M. S.; Jer. Murduck and Rich. Danter, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bailives; Tho. Baker, John Luther, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Will. Clove, Rich. Yeats, Rich. Carew, Edw. Crockford, Burg.; Rob. Ball, Rob. Baker.

Ordered, that Mr. Maior tender the arrears of the Ferry, due by charter, to Mr. Jackson, and if he will not accept it that a like tender be made to

the Farmers, and in the Exchequer at Dublin; that if Mr. Jackson distrain the Ferry boat, that the boatmen do notwithstanding keep the boat for the transportation and ferrying over his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. subjects, as the Town by Charter, &c., is bound. And Mr. Maior by the next post is desired to write up to Mr. James Uniack to take care of the business, and if possible obtain a replevin for the boat, and if Mr. Uniack leave Dublin before the business be effected, that he commit same to the care of some friend. *It.* That Mr. Maior pay Mr. Thom. Brown, Clerk to the Commissioners of Array, so much for arraying the Militia troops and companies of this Town, as Mr. Maior, when he comes to Cork, shall find that others on the like account have paid. And that Mr. Freeman be paid 18s. for transcribing the Militia lists in this Town. *It.* That the limekiln near the North gate be pulled down, that no further damage may happen thereby.

15 *May*, 1679. Present: John Spencer, Esq., Maior; John Merrick, Esq., M. S.; John Luther, Tho. Baker, Nic. Lucas, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rob. Sumner, Will. Clove, Rich. Yeats, Rich. Carew, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Peter Hopkins, Burg.; Rob. Ball, Rob. Baker.

Ordered, that the Mayor set workmen to mend the holes in the Town Walls, and take each man's distress for his own holes or doore, and where there is no distress to be had, the Mayor to pay it out of the Town stock, to be made with lime and sand, three feet thick.

*It.* That the Mayor set men to pave the streets through the Town, where it is necessary, and take each man's distress for his own street.

26 *Jan.*, 1679. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Rich. Paradice and Rob. Ball, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bayliffs; Tho. Baker, John Luther, John Merrick, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeates, Will. Sergeant, Will. Clove, Rich. Danter, Jonas Clove, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Carew, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Rob. Baker.

Ordered, that Sam<sup>l</sup>. Langdon's rent for the Ferry of Youghall be reduced to 30*li.* ster. *per ann.*, and that for the half year ending Lady-day next he pay 10*li.* ster., which abatements are given him in consideration of the late loss of his Ferry boats, Provided he get another good Ferry-boat, and henceforth serve in the Ferry-boat in person.

8 *July*, 1680. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Paradise, Esq., Bayliff; Tho. Baker, John Luther, Nic.

Lucas, Mat. Spencer, John Merrick, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; Jonas Clove, Rich. Carew, Jer. Murdock, Rich. Daunter, Burg.

The laws of the last C. D. H. being, at the request of the then Grand Jury, drawn up into form by Mr. Recorder, and read this day; the draft was enrolled as the laws of the last C. D. H. *It.* That the Maior, at the next Assizes at Cork, take effectual course for discharging the Town, &c., from the orders of the late Lord Chief Justice of Assize, towards repairing the highways lying without the Liberties of this Corporation. *It.* Whereas by an ordinance of the late C. D. H. there was three halfpence a cask for each cask of butter weighing 1 cwt., exported out of this Harbour, to be paid towards the repair of the King's Walls, the Fort, and the Key of Youghall. It is now, on the petition of the Merchants of Tallow, ordered that said three half pence be reduced to a penny, and so proportionately.

1 Oct., 1680. Present: Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeats, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, M. S.; Francis Baker and Will Sergeant, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bayliffs; Tho. Baker, John Luther, John Spencer, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; Will Sergeant, Edw. Crockford, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Carew, Jonas Clove, Jer. Murdock, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Danter, Rich. Paradise, Rob. Ball, Burg.

Ordered, that James Uniack be Agent for the Corporation to present a petition to the Lord-Lieut. and Council, against Mr. Robt. Cook, Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Burt and others, for refusing to pay their share of the rate for repairing the walls. *It.* That Will White, having served Arthur Mitchell, be admitted a freeman, provided he forthwith bring in a sword, musquet, and bandeleers into the magazine of the Town, for the use of the Corporation. *It.* That Phillip Popplestone, mariner, be admitted free, giving his bond for 100*li.* not to conceal foreigners' goods, and 5*li.* fine, and bring a sword &c. into the magazine of this Town.

9 Oct. Whereas, at a C. D. H. held 19 April last, a tax was imposed on butter, &c., exported, towards the reparation of the King's Walls, Fort, and Key of Youghall, which tax Robt. Cook, Esq., Rich. Burt, James Benger, Rich. Langly and George Oburn, merch<sup>ts</sup>. and freemen, declared themselves unwilling to pay, but offered to advance towards said public works the sums following, *viz.*, Rob<sup>t</sup>. Cook for himself and his son John 10*li.*, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Burt for himself 40*li.*, James Benger for himself and his son Robert, 10*li.*, and Rich<sup>d</sup>. Langly and Geo. Oburn for themselves 15*li.*

Ordered, that on payment of their respective sums said persons be discharged from said law of C. D. H. and the sums to be levied towards the present repairing of said wall, fort and key. *It.* That 200*li.*, including the said sums, be laid out on said public work, if not on some other works of public use to the Town. *It.* That Thomas, only son of James Ronane, gent., *dec.*, be sworn freeman, said T. R. having produced in open court his decree whereby he was adjudged innocent, and in pursuance of His Maj<sup>ty</sup>. letter, to be restored to his estate within said Town. *It.* That 23 Oct. next, and 5 Nov. be duly solemnized as by Acts of Parliament for observance thereof, and that a barrel of beer and 5*s.* in bread be given to the soldiers on each of these days.

12 *Nov.*, 1680. Present: Rich. Yeates, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Esq., M. S.; Francis Baker, and Will. Serjeant, Esq<sup>rs.</sup>, Ball.; Tho. Baker, John Luther, John Spencer, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rich. Carew, Jonas Clove, Jer. Murdock, Rob. Ball, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Rich. Daunter, Burg.

Ordered, That Mr. M. S., Tho. Baker, John Spencer, Rich. Carew, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Jonas Clove, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Paradise, and Rob. Ball, Burg., or three of them, shall meet at the Chamber on Thursday next at 2 of the clock, and consider what sums will be fit to be raised for the repair of the church, and a year's rate for the poor, from 1 April last, &c. *It.* Tuesday next, at 9 of the clock, is appointed for Mr. Mayor and Bayliffs, &c., to survey the lands claimed by the Earl of Cork, in the right of Will. Portingall, and to give Mr. Gostellow, agent for the Earl, a meeting, and to find out the right of the Corporation, and Ald. Edw. Perry and Jonas Clove, Burg., to give an account of what they know therein.

10 *Dec.* The rate for the church and poor ratified.

Ordered, that last year's arrears be levied by way of distress, by last year's Churchwardens, with the assistance of the Constables, the Mayor to issue a warrant.

16 *May*, 1681. Present: Rich. Yeats, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Esq., M. S.; Francis Baker and Will. Sargent, Esq<sup>rs.</sup>, Bayliffes; Tho. Baker, John Luther, John Spencer, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Sen., Rob. Sumner, Edw. Crockford, Jonas Clove, Rich. Carew, Rich. Danter, Rob. Ball., Burg.

Ordered, That from 1 May inst. to 29 Sep. the guard be allowed half a pound of candles each night. *It.* That the two Militia Companies of foot of this Town, for two several times they have drawn out and appeared at their arms, be allowed 4*li.*, viz., 40*s.* for each time; but for the time to come no allowance is to be given them. Also, that Capt. Luther be reimbursed what he laid out for fixing the town arms and beating the drums. *It.* That the law of the D. H. for paving the streets be put in execution, and that where any person refuses, that Mr. Mayor hire workmen and cause it to be done. That the law against iron-bound truckles be also executed against the offenders. *It.* That on Friday, 27 inst., between 9 and 10 of the clock, the Scavenger's office of this Town be set for one year. *It.* That Mr. Mayor lay out 40*s.* in levelling the way between the Round Tower and the Dyall. *It.* That Samuel James be sworn Sword Bearer, and that a new Gown and Cap of Maintenance be made for him against next election day.

31 *May.* *It.* Mr. Mayor, &c. make use of all lawful means to ease the Town of their great grievances occasioned by the ill-behaviour of the officers and soldiers of the Scotch Regiment towards them, either by procuring that their quarters be removed from hence or otherwise.

3 *Dec.* *It.* That whosoever shall hereafter moor any ships, lighters, or boats to any of the posts or frame which supports the Key, be distrained by order of the Mayor for trespass therein. *It.* That John Scamaden in consideration of his sufferings and disbursements for the Corporation, in the suites brought against him by the Tallow men, &c., be discharged from the lease of the Water Bayliffe's place from Christmas last, provided he pay Mr. Mayor 9*li.* 10*s.*, discharge the Corporation from his salary as marshal of the same, surrender up his lease, and bring in to Mr. Mayor the bucketts, for his admission to his freedom, &c.

31 *May*, 1682. Present: John Luther, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Jaspar Lucas, Esq., Ball.; Tho. Baker, Tho. Farmer, Nic. Lucas, John Merrick, John Spencer, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rob<sup>t</sup>. Sumner, Jonas Clove, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Carew, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Parradice, Francis Baker, Burg.

Ordered, that the arrears of the parish rate, ending 31 March, 1681, for the church and poor, amounting to 12*li.* 17*s.* 3*d.* be collected by way of



distress. *It.* That a rate of 30*li.* be made on this parish for the repair of the Church of S<sup>t</sup>. Mary, by Mr. Raymond Burgh, the minister, the C. W., Ald. Nic. Lucas, Ald. John Merrick, and Mr. Francis Baker. *It.* That 10*li.* 5*s.* charged on this town by the late Judges of Assizes, with 4*li.*, 15*s.* towards the repairs of the highways of the Town and liberties, &c., be applotted, &c. *It.* That the little Alms house adjoyning the North gate be given to John Parsons and his daughter for their residence.

30 *June.* Anthony Harloe, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Knight, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walters, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Emington, Rob. Pear, John Wright, John Stockton, W<sup>m</sup>. Hobson, Tho. Tayler, Symon Green, W<sup>m</sup>. Lyllis, Rob. Donovan, Chas. Glover, Jun., James Hinds, Vincent Goddin were admitted freemen.

2 *Jan.*, 1682. Present: Jonas Clove, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; John Luther, Esq., M. S.; John Vaughan and John Scamaden, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Balls.; Tho. Baker, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Nic. Lucas, Rich. Yeats, Ald<sup>em</sup>.; Rob. Sumner, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Rich. Danter, Rob. Ball, Francis Baker, Jasper Lucas, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Rich. Carew, W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Burg.

Ordered, That two long poles or spars with strong Iron Crooks and Rings to them, together with a good long ladder, be by Mr. Mayor forthwith bought out of the Town revenue, and that the same be carefully kept in some dry place for the use of the inhabitants in case of fire. *It.* That said John Luther, Esq., M. S., Jasper Lucas, and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, constables of the Staple, be saved harmless for disposing of (for the use of the Corporation) the wreck brandy found in the liberties in March, 1681, when they were Mayor and Baylives. *It.* That Mr. Mayor sue Lodowick Jackson, Esq., lately Collector of Youghal, for money extracted from the Corporation under colour of excise and custom for the wreck brandy. *It.* That Mr. Mayor be paid the charge he hath been at in appearing at the Admiralty Court lately held at Cloyne, in defence of the Corporation's right to the wreck brandy above mentioned.

Whereas, by an order grounded on a presentment of the Grand Jury, last Assizes, held at Cork, 17 Aug., 1682, this Town is charged with 4*li.* 5*s.* 7*d.*, towards finishing the County Court House, and making the west angle uniform with what is done, by another order of same date, with 10*li.* 16*s.* 11½*d.*, towards building a substantial stone bridge over the river Lee at Ballyglassen, bar. of Muskery, also 3*d.* a plowland for finishing Downe bridge,

in the great road 'twixt Cork and Kinsale, and 2½*d.* a plowland for making a causeway in the great road to Limerick, betwixt Milebush and Two-pot-house; 3*d.* a plowland for repairing Clanturke bridge, and 4*d.* a plowland for finishing the two Glanmire Bridges, likewise 4*d.* a plowland towards the building of Ardskeagh Bridge. It is therefore ordered, that 20*li.* ster. be levied on said town and liberties for payment of said sums. *It.* That the loft of the little house adjoining the North Gate, wherein John Parsons and his daughter liveth, be laid with deal boards, and a ladder made to go into and come out of said loft, &c. *It.* Upon the petition of Jane Roe, a very poor widow of this Town, it is ordered, that the little house without the South Gate, wherein the widow Pinke lately lived be given her to reside in, with same allowance. *Mem.* That John Smythes, who served W<sup>m</sup>. Osborne, mercht., *dec.*, and Welthian his wife, be admitted a freeman at large.

2 *March*, 1682. Present: Jonas Clove, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Recorder; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Luther, Esq., M. S.; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Esq., Bailiffe; Tho. Baker, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, John Merrick, Rich. Yeats, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rich. Carew, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Parradice, Rich. Danter, Jas. Lucas, W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Jun., Edw. Nicholas, Francis Baker, Burg.

Whereas the great ringing out of the great Town bell in the Clock Tower or Castle, upon the death of very young children, hath occasioned the Country gentry to suspect that there is a greater mortality in the Town, than (praised be God) there is, which, if not prevented for the future, may spoil the markets, by hindering the resort of the country thereunto. It is ordered, that from henceforth the great Town bell shall not be rung for any person deceasing, without the allowance of Mr. Mayor, Mr. Recorder, and the Bayliffes, or any two of them. *It.* That Mr. Mayor get the public news to be sent to this Town every post, for the use of the Corporation.

9 *March*, 1682. Present: Jonas Clove, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; John Luther, Esq., M. S.; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Esq., Bayliffe, Tho. Baker, John Merrick, Rich. Yeats, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Carew, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Rich. Danter, Rich. Parradice, Rob. Ball, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Jasper Lucas, Burg.

Ordered, That notice be given to all persons that have any thatched houses within the walls of the Town, that they cause them all to be pulled

down at or before Thursday morning next, such having been presented as a nuisance to the Town by endangering the burning thereof. And if they be not pulled down, It is ordered, that Mr. Mayor taking Mr. Recorder, &c., do cause same to be pulled down by the Constables, Porters, and other Labourers.

19 *June*. *It*. That the highway from Dan<sup>l</sup>. Donovan's house without South gate to Cold harbour by the Cliffe side be enlarged and repaired, and that Mr. John Spencer and Mr. Rob<sup>t</sup>. Ball be overseers. *It*. That Mr. Mayor take care to have the Tholsel or Town Hall sufficiently repaired.

3 *Aug.*, 1683. Present: Jonas Clove, Esq., Mayor; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Parradice, Esq., M.E.; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden and Tho. Vaughan, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bayl.; John Luther, Esq., M. S.; Tho. Baker, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Edw. Perry, Nic. Lucas, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rob. Sumner, W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Burg.

Ordered, that Mr. Mayor cause a copy to be taken of the entry lately made by Mr. Thomas Browne, of the City of Cork, in the Custom House of this port, of several goods of his, and inform himself what petty customs are due to this Corporation; and when his Worship next goes to Cork, to enquire what abatement that Corporation makes of their petty duties of goods of such as are not free of their Corporation, and on discovery to receive of Mr. Browne so much for the petty customs of his goods, as said city takes for the like goods of those not freemen; same rule to be for time to come. *It*. Upon the petition of John Fuller, that an arrear of 3*li.*, for six years' rent of the Common Pound of this Town, was occasioned by his living in the country, where he could not look after it. He prays to be remitted the arrear and to surrender his interest. Ordered, that Fuller, putting a good strong gate to said pound, and repairing the walls as Mr. Bayliffe Scamaden shall approve, it be remitted him, &c. *It*. That the void place between the two causeways, by Mr. John Fuller's, leading to the Two mile bridge, be well paved and joined together, and that Mr. John Fuller be overseer. *It*. Whereas Mr. Mayor, being one of the Commissioners of Array for this County, and one of the officers of the Militia troop, and one officer of each of the Militia companies of this Town are by the Com<sup>rs</sup>. of Array of said county summoned to meet the said Com<sup>rs</sup>. at the city of Cork, on Tuesday next, to give an account of the Militia of this Town. Ordered, that their charges be defrayed by the Corporation. *It*. Same

day, Tho. Latch, Will. Morgan, Tho. Prendergast, Henry Rockwell, W<sup>m</sup>. Knight, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gasely and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gorman were admitted freemen at large, each giving Mr. Mayor one good Musquet, a good Collar of Bandeleers, and a good Sword.

10 Aug. *It.* That all those of the Militia Troop, and the two Militia Com<sup>rs</sup>. that have been arrayed, be summoned by the Constables to appear, *viz.*, those of the troop, with their horse and arms in the troop, and those of the companies, with their arms in their several companies, on Wednesday next, at Clay Castle near this Town; that they likewise summon the inhabitants from 16 to 60 years of age, that have not already been arrayed, to appear with the best arms they have, that the Commissioners of Array for co. Cork may view said troop and companyes and take such order for arraying them and the other persons, as they are appointed by his Excell<sup>y</sup>. the Lord Deputy, and that Mr. Mayor cause a tent to be pitched at Clay Castle, and treat said Commissioners of Array, as he shall think fit. *It.* Same day, Robert, son of Will. Scot, *dec.*, was admitted a freeman at large, giving to the Mayor, &c. one good Musquet, Collar of Bandaleers, and Sword.

24 Aug., 1683. Present: Jonas Clove, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden and Tho. Vaughan, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bayliffs; Tho. Baker, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rob. Sumner, Rich. Carew, Rich. Danter, Rob. Ball, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Burg.

Ordered, That Ald. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy and Ald. John Spencer have their leases: *viz.*, Ald. Lawndy for the plot of ground without the walls of the Town, N. the old Court-house and the lower part of the N. Commons, bounded with the highway leading to the Cock and Bull, &c. And Ald. Spencer for the plot of ground without said wall, on the S. of said Court-house, for 59 years. Ordered, that from the time that said Ald<sup>en</sup>. Lawndy and Spencer shall have finished the slaughter houses they are obliged to build on said plots next the Court-house, they are to pay no rent for said plot, until the law against slaughtering cattle within the walls of said Town be put in execution.

29 Sep. Will., son of James Hinds, and Tho. Browne, who served J. Salter, were admitted free.

1 Oct., 1683. Present: Rich. Paradice, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Jonas Clove, Esq., M.S.; David Hallahan and Rich. Giles, Esqrs., Bayliffs; Tho. Baker, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Merrick, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Spencer, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Sen<sup>r</sup>., Rich. Carew, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Jun., Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Tho. Vaughan, Burg.

Upon the application of the Butchers of this Town, to the Mayor, &c., that the slaughter houses without the walls are imployed for slaughtering cattle to transport beyond the seas, so that they cannot have any conveniency to slaughter their cattle for the market in any of them, they therefore pray that they may have licence to slaughter within the walls until 1 Jan. next, and if they presume after that they be proceeded against according to law.

29 Nov. *It.* That the humble address of this Corporation, drawn up by Mr. Recorder, to the King's Most Excellent Maj<sup>ty</sup>., be forthwith fairly engrossed in parchment, and that the same be signed by Mr. Mayor, Mr. Recorder, the M. S., the Bayliffs, Aldermen, Burgesses and Commons, &c., and immediately after inclosed in the letter written by Mr. Recorder to the Rt. Hon. The Earl of Cork, to be by his Lo<sup>p</sup>. presented to his Sacred Maj<sup>ty</sup>. from this Corporation, a copy of which is underwritten :

To the King's Most Excellent Ma<sup>y</sup>.

The humble address of the Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffs, Aldermen, Burgesses, and Commons of your Ma<sup>ty</sup>s. Auncient Burrough of Youghall, in the county of Corke, within your Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. Kingdom of Ireland, in common council assembled, the 29 Nov., 1683.

Dread Sovereigne,

Wee your Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. most loyal and dutiful subjects, seriously reflecting on the exceeding great felicity that—— [*Remainder of page blank.*]

4 Feb., 1683. Present: Rich. Paradice, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Jonas Clove, Esq., M. S.; David Hallahane and Rich<sup>d</sup>. Giles, Esqrs., Bayliffes; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Spencer, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rob. Sumner, W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent. Sen.; Rich. Carew, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Danter, Rob. Ball, W<sup>m</sup>. Palmer, W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Jun., Fra. Baker, Ed. Nicholas, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Tho. Vaughan, Burg.

Ordered, That the distress taken from several of the Butchers for killing

cattle within the walls, in contempt of several laws enacted, be 'praised and sold eight days after. *It.* That Ald. John Spencer, Mr. Rob. Ball, and Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Jun., do view the post of the Fort broken by the "Lower," and return what the damage is, and recover it from the owner of the "Lower." *It.* That a rate be made on the inhabitants for 17*li.* towards the charge of the county, and that John Spencer, Ald. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Rich. Danter, Rob. Ball, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, and Tho. Vaughan, Burg., or any three of them, be raters for same. *It.* That Mr. Mayor issue warrants to collect all arrears of the church and poor's rate by way of distress, and that he allow 2*s.* 6*d.* in the pound for collecting same. *It.* That Anne Page, widow of Capt. Page, *dec.*, be enlisted among the poor, and have 3*s.* *per mensem.* *It.* That Tho. Warren look after the Exchange of this Town to keep it clean, and the boys thereout, to have the allowance Peacock had. Whereas Ald. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy hath undertaken at his own cost to sue on behalf of the Corporation, for the right and interest in the lands and glen called Glawngaddy, in the liberty of the Corporation, Ordered, that he have their consent, and that upon recovery he have a lease for 59 years, at 20*s.* yearly, he leaving a sufficient highway thereout. *It.* That Mr. Robt. Farthing, *execr.* to John Farthing, be licenced to assign his interest and term of years in the Watergate House, commonly called the "Old Court House," to Ald. Ed. Lawndy. Whereas, it appears that the watch of this Town hath been of late very much neglected, and several of the inhabitants, though warned by the Constables, have not served their turns, and several send small boys, who are incapable of serving, whereby several persons have had their fireing, &c., stolen in the night, for prevention whereof it is ordered, that every of said inhabitants serve his or their turn at the watch, either in their own persons or send an able man to serve, and that Mr. Mayor appoint a housekeeper every night to be captain of the watch, who are to meet at the guard at or before eight of the clock, and on failure, the constable to place an able man in his room, and the person neglecting, to pay 12*d.*, to be levied next day.

14 *Feb.* *It.* That John Bolt, a foreigner to this Corporation be compelled to pay the petty customs out of the wool, hides, &c., he is now exporting out of this port, notwithstanding the same is coloured by Ald. John Merrick and Mr. John Hitchcock.

16 *Feb.*, 1683. Present: Rich<sup>d</sup>. Paradice, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Jonas Clove, Esq., M. S.; David Hallahan and Rich. Giles, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bayliffs; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Luther, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Spencer, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rob. Ball, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Tho. Vaughan, John Scamaden, Burg.

Whereas, Ald. John Merrick and John Bolt have demanded a replevin out of H. M. Court of Record of this Corporation, for two baggs of wool taken as a distress by order of Mr. Mayor, 14 Feb. inst. for petty duties out of the wool, hides, &c., said Bolt is now exporting out of this port, and the Council hold it convenient that the tryal be held in the Court where the Corporation, who are parties, will be judges also, which must be if said replevin should issue, and besides, no such precedent hath ever been known in this Corporation, that they should grant a replevin against themselves, for goods taken by their order for dues belonging to them. It is ordered, that the Town Clerk do not issue any replevin for said wool, and further, if said Ald. Merrick, or Jo<sup>n</sup>. Bolt will not deposit the sum due for said petty customs of said wool, hides, &c., exporting as afsd. by John Bolt out of this port, in any indifferent persons' hands, until it be adjudged by a trial at law.

25 *March*, 1684. *It.* Whereas we are informed that the rights, &c. of this Corporation may be brought in question next assizes at Cork, Mr. Mayor is desired to attend to defend same, and Mr. Recorder and Mr. Harrison to assist him.

Whereas, Daniel Wood of this Town, feltmaker, did maliciously affront &c., the authority of the Magistrates in the persons of Jonas Clove, Esq., M. S., and John Scamaden, Constable of the Staple, when said Clove was Mayor and Scamaden one of the Bayliffs, contrary to his oath as a freeman, ordered, that said Wood be indicted at the next Assizes, and if he complain against them, then Mr. Mayor make defence. *It.* That such of the inhabitants as are bound to give evidence on behalf of our Sov. Lord the King at the next Assizes, and shall appear to Mr. Mayor, &c., to be unable to bear their own charge, have them defrayed by the Corporation. Upon the petition of William Walker, it is ordered, that he have a lease of the Little Old Tower, adjacent to his house, which he tyled and made a staircase for, and of 17 feet of land from the farthest part of the Tower, towards the stairs of the Key going to the strand, in length, and 9 feet from the wall



of the Key, in breadth, bounding with the Town wall on the S., the passage leading from the Key to said Will Walker's house on the N., said Walker's house on the W., and the Key on the E., for 31 years, at 2s. *per ann.*

13 *May*, 1684. Present: Rich<sup>d</sup>. Paradice, Esq., Maior; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Jonas Clove, Esq., M. S.; David Hallahan and Rich. Giles, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bayliffs; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Nic. Lucas, John Spencer, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeats, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Rich. Danter, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Burg.

Ordered, That the several breaches in the Town Walls and the Key be repaired, also the banisters of the Exchange, and that a Finger Stocks be erected for the punishment of such as injure same. *It.* Mr. Will. Baker, having submitted before the Mayor, &c., to the law against slaughtering of cattle within the walls, and having promised he will not hereafter kill more than two beeves within the walls, which he prayed leave to do, Ald. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy and Ald. John Spencer consented. *It.* That Charles Glover-chandler, be Marshal and Gaol Keeper of the Town.

16 *July*, 1684. Present: Richard Paradice, Esq., Mayor; Edward Crockford, Esq., M. Elect; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Jonas Clove, M. S.; Rich. Giles, Bayliffe; John Luther, John Merrick, John Spencer, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Clove, Rich. Carew, Rob. Ball, John Scamaden, Tho. Vaughan, Burg.

Ordered, That Mr. Mayor, &c. do examine such evidence as Mr. John Merrick shall produce concerning the wool, &c. lately exported out of this harbour by John Bolt, a foreigner, and coloured, as presumed, by said Merrick, and said Merrick is by his own consent to answer on his voluntary oath such questions as shall be demanded of him; and said Mr. Mayor and such council as he shall take to his assistance are, with the consent of said Merrick, to determine what petty duties are due out of said wool, &c., which he is immediately to pay unto Mr. Mayor, and the money deposited in the hands of John Napper, Esq., Collector of this Port.

Whereas it is conceived by this present Council, that if a Key were built from the upper corner of the Fort, and from thence ranging southward in a direct line, until the same come opposite to the corner of the Town Wall on the Strand leading to the Iron Gate, and so up to the said corner, it would

not only be a great ornament to the Town, but also a great benefit to same, as well for the security of shipping as for building, &c. Ordered, that such a Key be built with all convenient speed at the charge of this Corporation.

17 Aug. *It.* That a rate be made on this parish for 8*li.* 10*s.* towards defraying the charges of the county. The collectors to have 2*s.* in the pound. Whereas, John Broome and James Knight, Sargents at Mace, have by their petition set forth that the present salary allowed them is so small, being but 20*s.* *per ann.* apiece, that by it and their perquisites they are not able to maintain themselves and families, and attend the person of the Mayor. Ordered, that from 29 Sep. next, they be allowed 50*s.* *per ann.* apiece, provided they constantly attend the person of the Mayor, *viz.*, one of them one week and the other another. *It.* That Josiah, who served his father Robert Cook, Esq., Andrew Kelly, marriner, who married the eldest daughter of Thomas Farmer, Ald.; Thomas Kelleyn, marriner, whose father was a freeman; Charles Ray and John Swetman (eldest sons of freemen), be admitted freemen at large.

3 Oct., 1684. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Paradice, Esq., M. S.; John Cook and Henry Luther, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bayliffs; John Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Rich. Yeats, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Spencer, Jonas Clove, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Francis Baker, Jasper Lucas, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Jo<sup>h</sup>. Scamaden, Tho. Vaughan, Burg.

It is covenanted between the Mayor, &c., and Robert Byneson, joyner, that said B. at his own cost shall procure for the Town Well two sufficient pumps, and fix and settle said well, and cause it to be substantially covered over at the top with planks, and shall for seven years to come, keep said well with two good pumps, &c.; also scour and clean said well and pumps, so that no filth or corruption be in either of them, to the nuisance of the inhabitants, or hinder their full and free use and enjoyment. In consideration of which he shall have one guinea in hand, and 3*li.* 10*s.* yearly for said term.

Whereas by Articles of Agreement between the Hon. Capt. Henry Boyle, Thomas Keightleigh, and Tho. Brodrick, Esq<sup>rs</sup>.; and Ald. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy; said Lawndy is to build stables for said Capt. Boyle, Tho. Keightleigh, and Tho. Brodrick upon the Corporation land, granted by common consent in Council, unto them for 41 years at 9*li.* ster. *per cent.* for what money may

be laid out therein, as the yearly rent for the stables. It is consented that said stables be built at the Corporation charge, &c., and that the money remaining in the hands of Rich<sup>d</sup>. Paradice, Esq., M. S., be employed therein; and if the money in the hands of the M. S. be not enough to finish the work, said Lawndy hath engaged to supply the Corporation with what they shall want, at 9*li. per cent.* interest.

10 Oct. *It.* That the stones that Mr. M. S. in the time of his Mayoralty, caused to be laid on the Strand, on the south side of the Fort, in order to have a Key built there, be at the Corporation charge carried to the South green to build the stables, granted to the Hon. Cap. Henry Boyle, Tho. Brodrick and Thos. Keightleigh, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., at the cheapest rates upon Mr. Brodrick's engagement. Otherwise said stones to be laid up in a heap in some convenient place, to prevent the danger that by their lying scattered as they now do, may happen to shipping that come to this harbour.

16 Jan., 1684. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Rich. Paradice, Esq., M. S.; John Cooke and Henry Luther, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bayliffes; Edw. Perry, Rich. Yeats, John Spencer, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rob. Sumner, Rob. Ball, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Jun., Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Burg.

Ordered, That a rate be made on this parish for 11*li.* towards the general charges of the county, the collector to have 2*s.* in the pound. *It.* That the slip upon the Key next H. M. Fort be put in good order and repair. *It.* That Mr. Mayor buy for the several Constables of the Town, new staves. *It.* That if the Corporation revenue fall short to pay for building the stables aisd., Mr. Mayor take up timber and boards from Ald. Lawndy for the work, Lawndy to be paid interest.

22 April, 1685. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Paradice, Esq., M. S.; John Cooke and Hen. Luther, Bayliffes; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Luther, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Merrick, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeats, Jonas Clove, Edw. Perry, Nic. Lucas, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rob. Ball, Rich. Giles, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Jasper Lucas, Tho. Vaughan, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Burg.

Ordered, That to-morrow, 23 April, being the day of the Coronation of our Sov. Lord King James the Second, &c., Mr. Mayor, Recorder, and Ballives, being attended by the Aldermen, Burgesses and Freemen do walk in their

gowns, &c., with the Sword, Maces, and the Constables before them to the Church (if Divine Service shall be read there to-morrow), and that in the afternoon they all walk solemnly in procession about the Town, the Key, and to the Fort. That the bells ring, the guns of the Fort, &c. be fired, and bonfires made through the Town. That Mr. Mayor give to the two Militia companies of Foot two barrels of beer and 12s. in bread, *viz.*, to each of them one barrel of beer and 6s. in bread; and that Mr. Mayor get wine, &c. to drink his Maj<sup>ty</sup>. health, and what he shall expend to be allowed out of the Corporation revenue.

13 *May*, 1685. Ordered, That Ambrose Vos, who served Sam<sup>l</sup>. Crockford, Mercht., and Rich<sup>d</sup>. Couch, who married the eldest daughter of Thomas Draddy, be admitted freemen at large, (usual conditions). *It.* That the Right Rev<sup>d</sup>. Edward Lord Bishop of Cloyne, be presented with his freedom of this Corporation, and that Mr. Mathew Jones, his Lordship's brother, James FitzGerald, Esq., Mr. Gilbert Hearthcott, and Dr. Edward Saunders be admitted freemen at large. *It.* That Mr. Mayor take care that the stables built by the Corporation for the Hon. Cap<sup>t</sup>. Boyle, Tho. Keightleigh and Tho. Brodrick, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., be covered with slate, and doors, windows, &c., put to them to preserve the timber.

24 *June*, 1685. Present: Rich<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Esq., Mayor; John Luther, John Merrick, John Spencer, Nic. Lucas, Rich. Yeats, Jonas Clove, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rich. Danter, Jasper Lucas, W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Jur<sup>t</sup>., Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Rich. Giles, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Burg.

Pursuant to an ordinance of last C. D. H. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeats, Ald., is elected Treasurer (*gratis*).

Whereas Charles Cahell hath served Mr. Mayor with an order from the Lords Justices, dated 27 May, 1685, requiring the Mayor, Recorder, &c., to admit said Charles Cahell free of this Corporation, and restore the hogs-head of wine taken for petty duties, within ten days after notice: Ordered, that Mr. Mayor, taking to his advice Mr. Recorder, do cause a copy of said Cahil's petition to be taken, and such defence made as said Mayor, Recorder, &c., may advise.

20 *July*, 1685. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Esq., Mayor; Rich. Danter, Esq., M.E.; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Henry Luther, Esq., Bayliffe; John

Luther, Nic. Lucas, John Merrick, Jonas Clove, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rob. Sumner, W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Jun., Jasper Lucas, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Burg.

Ordered, that a rate be made on this parish for 8*li.*, charged on this Town last Assizes.

18 *Aug.* Ordered, That the Deputy Mayor, on Sunday next, the day appointed by the Lords Justices and Council for a public Thanksgiving for the defeat of the late Duke of Monmouth and the rest of the rebels with him in England, do cause bonfires to be made through the Town, and what wine is made use of by him in that Solemnity, to be paid out of the Corporation Revenue.

26 *Sep.* Whereas, John Nagle hath caused the Mayor and Bayliffs to be served with a subpcena out of the H. C. of Chancery, for some claim or pretence of his to this Corporation: Ordered, That the Mayor taking the advice of Mr. Recorder, &c., cause a copy of Nagle's bill to be taken out and inform himself of the claim, and either defend or compound with said Nagle.

Whereas, Peter Berton, a French Protestant, who lately fled from France for his religion, now settled with his wife and family in this Town, prayeth that according to the directions of the Lo. Lieut., for the regulation of Corporate Towns, he might be admitted to his Freedom at large: Ordered, he be admitted during his residence, first paying 20*s*.

29 *Sep.* That Lieut.-Col. Congrave, Capt. Redmond Barry, Sir John Osborne, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Smyth, Esq., John Smyth, gent., Mr. John Rugge, and Mr. Buckleigh, minister of this parish, have their freedoms presented to them severally. *It.* On the petitions of Mr. John Hore and Mr. Jo<sup>n</sup>. Welch, ordered, they be admitted freemen at large.

12 *Oct.*, 1685. Present: John Spencer, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq. Recorder; Tho. Vaughan and Sam<sup>l</sup>. Farmer, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ball; John Luther, Edw. Perry, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Atkin, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Merrick, Nic. Lucas, Rich. Paradice, Jonas Clove, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Tho. Vaughan, John Scamaden, Burg.

Ordered, That the laws against slaughtering cattle within the walls, and repairing the streets, be by Mr. Mayor, &c., duly executed. *It.* That the Clerk of the Market be sworn to the due execution of his office. That irons be put upon the ends of the pecks for the more equal measure of

corn, as it is at Castlemarter, and that the corn sold in the market be measured by the Clerk of the Market, or his Deputy. *It.* That a purple gown be made for the Swordbearer. *It.* That the Mayor address his Grace the Lord Chancellor, that the Mayor of Youghal for the time being, be inserted in the Commission of the Peace and list of Magistrates in his due place, which is taken to be immediately after the Mayor of Corke. Whereas a letter or certificate from Barry Bryant, late of Youghall, Burg., now Dep.-Governor of H. M. Fort of Halboline, was this day presented to the Mayor and Council by Mr. Walter Gallwey, wherein said Barry certifies that when said Mr. Gallwey was admitted to his Freedom it was conditioned : ——— Gallwey and Charles Cahell should be made free after their time was expired with said Mr. Gallwey, Ordered, that the two Bayliffes repair to said Mr. Bryant, take his examination concerning the same, and report.

16 Oct. Upon the Report of the two Bayliffes to the Council, that Barry Bryant, Burg., did declare that upon said Mr. Gallwey's being made free, it was agreed between the Corporation and him that his then apprentices, ——— Gallwey and Chas. Cahill should be free when their time was out, and upon the declaration of Ald. Perry, who was Mayor when Gallwey was made free, he remembers a discourse and believes that it was consented unto. *It.* That the Hon<sup>l</sup>. Coll. Justin McCarty be presented with his freedom.

8 Dec. Ordered, That the Mayor pay Francis How 10s. 5d. expended by him in heading the drums belonging to Capt. Luther's Militia Company. *It.* That a rate be made on this parish for 4*li*. 15s. charged at last assizes for the county.

12 Feb., 1685. Present: John Spencer, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Ed. Crockford, Esq., M. S.; Tho. Vaughan, Esq., Bayliffe; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Luther, Edw. Lawndy, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Rich. Yeats, Jonas Clove, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; Rob. Ball, Francis Baker, W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Jun., Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Tho. Vaughan, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Cooke.

Whereas, It hath been several times formerly, and of late proposed to this Corporation, to have two Horse Races yearly run upon the Strand of this Town, for a plate at each race of the value of 33*li*., which proposals were so made by the Hon. Capt. Henry Bôyle, Thomas Keightleigh, Esq., and

several gentlemen of the country, who have promised to raise 400*li.* ster. among themselves for the carrying on of the said Races, provided this Corporation raise other 200*li.* to complete and make up 600*li.* which is to be put out to use at the rate of 11*li.* *per cent. per ann.* for 21 years; upon which several subscriptions have been made by several persons of the said Town, towards making up of the said 200*li.*, and yet notwithstanding the same is not yet made up. And whereas it is conceived by this present Council, that the settling of the said Races may be of great advantage to this Corporation: It is thought fit, and hereby ordered, that if the gentlemen aforesaid of the county do accordingly raise and bring in 400*li.* according to the proposals aforesaid, that the subscription aforesaid, and such others as will or may be added thereto be forthwith gathered and collected by Mr. Mayor and Bayliffes, and what the same may fall short of said 200*li.* be supplied out of the Corporation Revenue, to the end that the Corporation may not loose the advantage that may accrue to them by having said yearly Races, for want of their raising the 200*li.* towards the carrying on of the same. *It.* On the petition of Francis Davis, an ancient inhabitant, by age unable to earn, ordered, that he be inlisted in the next vacancy for the poor; also, that Mary, widow of Luke Smyth, *dec.*, poor and aged, be also inlisted for the next vacancy after Davis is provided for.

20 May, 1686. Ald. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, proposing, that if the Corporation would give him the stables built without the South Gate free during his life (in the condition they are now in) he will in consideration thereof at his own charges give 40*li.* *per ann.* during the time for two pieces of Plate to be run for the four mile strand by such horses as shall run for the same, each piece of Plate to be of the value of 20*li.*, one whereof to be run for at Michælmas, the other at ——— yearly, (provided it exceed not 21 years), and if his executors, &c., in case he die, continue to give said 40*li.* *per ann.*, they are to have the stables to the end of the term. That if the country gentlemen bring in their 400*li.*, according to the former proposals, he will advance the 200*li.* the Town are to add thereto and pay the Corporation 40*li.* for said stables for the 21 years, and some acknowledgment of rent, and to make good the contract made with the gentlemen of the country, concerning said stables and plates to be yearly run for, which proposal the Council agree to. Said Ald. Lawndy afterwards declared he



would not be bound to it until he had further considered it, which should be next day, when he would either confirm or waive it. The Council then declared that nothing should be binding until Mr. Lawndy was positive, and should agree with them in his proposals concerning said stables and race.

21 *June*. That Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gough, mercht., eldest son of James G. fitz Edward be admitted a freeman at large. *It*. That Mr. Mayor, &c., wait on the Earl of Cork, in the name of this Corporation, and supplicate his Lordship that he place an able schoolmaster in his free school in this Town. *It*. That Mr. James Barry be admitted a freeman at large.

29 *June*. That the undernamed persons be admitted freemen at large : James Benger, Jun., 20*li.* ; Charles Vaughan, 2*li.* 6*s.* this to buy halberts, &c. ; Tho. Redmond, 30*li.*, reduced to 25*li.* ; Rich<sup>d</sup>. Andrews, 5*li.* ; Tho. Bateman, 5*li.*

30 *July*. Whereas there are several persons in this Towne called Quakers, who trade considerably therein and reap to themselves great advantages, and have not, and will not serve in any office of Church Wardens, Sidesmen, Constables, or any other, that admits of the least trouble or charge, as all other the inhabitants do when called ; and whereas there are five Companies belonging to the Regiment of Foot, commanded by the Rt. Hon. Lord Mountjoy, ordered to be quartered in said town, and the Innkeepers, &c., subject to quarter soldiers not being enough to quarter all the companies, ordered, that part of both the officers and soldiers be by the Bayliffes quartered on the Quakers, being what is usual in other Corporations.

8 *Aug*. Whereas there are five companies belonging to the Regiment of Foot, commanded by the Rt. Hon. Lord Mountjoy, now in this Town, and whereas the Innkeepers, Alesellers, &c., have not quarters enough for them, This present Council, upon due consideration that said cannot be conveniently quartered, are willing to pay weekly the sums to their names annexed, and if any refuse, ordered, that the Bayliffes immediately quarter officers or soldiers upon all such, equivalent to the same. And whereas, there are other inhabitants who may rather make it their election to quarter soldiers than to pay any money, It is further ordered, that the Bayliffes

do quarter soldiers upon all such, Provided always, that this order be not made use of for Quartering soldiers on any private persons within said Town or liberties.

The names of such of the Council,&c., who are to make weekly payments towards quartering of the Officers and Soldiers :

Jasper Lucas, 1s. Rob. Ball, 1s. Hen. Luther, 6d. Rich. Giles, 1s. Jonas Clove, 1s. Tho. Vaughan fitz Thomas, 1s. Rich. Paradice, 1s. W<sup>m</sup>. Clove, 6d. Ed. Perry, 6d. Jo<sup>n</sup>. Blewett, 6d. - Tho. Walters, 6d. Welthian Osborne, 1s. Chr. Tuthill, 1s. Ed. Nicholas, 1s. W<sup>m</sup>. Gruno, 3d. Jo<sup>n</sup>. Uniack and Mother, 1s. Mary Deacon, 6d. Ald. Luther, 2s. Widow Murdock, 1s. Hercules Beer, 6d. Jo<sup>n</sup>. Cooke, 1s. Jo<sup>n</sup>. Atkins, 1s. Rich. Danter, 1s. Rich. Yeats, 2s. Jo<sup>n</sup>. Bayly, 3d. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, 4s. Tho. Kellyn, 3d. Widow Hayles, 6d. Ed. Crockford, 1s. W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Sen<sup>r</sup>., 6d.—1*li*. 8*s*. 3*d*.

13 Aug., 1686. Present: Jo<sup>n</sup>. Spencer, Esq., Mayor; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Cooke, Esq., M. E.; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Ed. Crockford, Esq., M. S.; Tho. Vaughan and Sam<sup>l</sup>. Farmer, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Ball; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Luther, Jonas Clove, Rich. Paradice, Ald<sup>em</sup>.; Rob. Sumner, Rob. Ball, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Tho. Vaughan, Burg.

Upon the petition of James Letham, mercht., praying his freedom at large, according to H. Excell. the Lo.-Lieut's letter to this Corporation, grounded upon his Sacred Maj<sup>ty</sup>s. letter on behalf of his Roman Catholic subjects that are merchants, dealers, traders, &c., in Corporations, of which Letham is one, ordered, he be admitted to his freedom at large during his residence, and that the oath of a freeman and the short oath of allegiance be administered unto him, Roman Catholics being by said letter not obliged to take the oath of supremacy.. *It*. That the Hon. Rob. Bridges, Esq., one of the Chief Commissioners and Governors of H. M. revenue, be presented with his freedom.

17 Aug. That Mr. R<sup>d</sup>. Pyne have a lease of the Coal mines, of all or any part of the Town land unset, for 31 years, reserving the 40th barrel of such coal as is got therein, they to begin the experiments within a year, and if any new lease fall in he is to use them free of all town duty.

7 Sep. Whereas Mr. Mayor hath received a letter informing him that

His Excell. the Lo.-Lieut. of Ireland, in his progress to Munster resolves to be and to lodge in this Towne on 14<sup>th</sup> inst., It is ordered, that his Excell. and his Retinue be received and entertained at the Corporation charge, with as great honour, solemnity, and splendour as Mr. Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffes, Aldermen, and Burgesses can make and give.

23 Sep. Ordered, that a rate of 4*li.* 7*d.* a month on this parish be made for the relief of the poor, according to ancient custom. *It.* That Geo. Sing, gent., and W<sup>m</sup>. Young, clothier, be admitted free ; also John, son of Edw. Lawndy, Ald., *dec.*, W<sup>m</sup>. Page, and David Williams, Page paying 20*li.* and Williams 8*li.*, as fines.

13 Oct. Whereas, to-morrow, being the 14 Oct., is his Sacred Majys. birthday, Ordered, that Mr. Mayor, Mr. Recorder, Mr. Bayliffs, the Aldermen, and Burgesses do walk the town in the usual solemnity, with their gowns, and in the afternoon that Mr. Mayor entertain as many of the town, the officers, and others, as shall wait on him at his house, with wine, &c., to rejoice and drink His Majys. health.

16 Nov., 1686. Whereas Mr. Mayor hath lately received an order from his Excell. the Lo. Lieut.-Gen., and Council, requiring the inhabitants of this Town to make up the several doors and holes by them made in his Majys. walls, Ordered, that Mr. Mayor send the Bellman to cry about the Town, that every person that hath any door or hole in the said walls do make them up at their perils. *It.* On the petition of Peter Cooke, on behalf of himself and his son Samuel, that they be admitted freemen at large, and on Peter's promise to pay 20*li.*, as a fine, it is consented to ; and on said Peter paying Mr. Mayor for the use of said Corporation the fine of 20*li.*, and on said P. and S. perfecting their several bonds of 100*li.* with condition not to conceal foreigners' goods, were admitted freemen.

29 Jan. Tho. Boyce, merch., paying 10*li.*

*By the Lord Deputy and Council.*

Tyrconnell.—Whereas we are informed that several disaffected persons within this his Maties. Kingdom, have been of late very industrious by false reports and malicious insinuations, to suggest to many of his Maties. loyal subjects, as if we, his Maties. Chief Governor, intended to govern

under his Matie. here, otherwise than by the known laws of this land of Ireland; and as if some of his Maties. loyal subjects should stand in hazard of being disturbed and disquieted in their just liberties, properties and other rights, due to them by law, which calumnies have been hightened and encouraged by some few fiery spirits in the Pulpits, by taking upon them to treat of matters that do not lie within their province, for which aspersions there was not the least ground, but the perverse humour and wicked principals of the authors, since his Sacred Matie. hath given all his subjects frequent assurances of his gracious resolutions to govern them by law, and to protect them in their respective properties and priviledges, according to law, which resolutions of his said Matie. he has given us, his Deputy. in particular, charge to observe and signify to all his subjects. For the removing therefore of all fears and jealousies proceeding from such scandalous suggestions, from the hearts of his Maties. subjects here, and for quieting the minds of the people. And to the end all his Maties. good and loyal subjects may with cheerfulness apply themselves to their particular concerns, trade and vocation, We the Lord Deputy and Council do hereby publish and declare, That we will, by the grace of God, apply all our care and industry to yield exact and perfect obedience to his Maties. said commands. And do hereby publish and declare, in his Maties. behalf, That we shall take diligent care that all his Maties. subjects within this kingdom, of what persuasion in Religion, or degree whatsoever they be, shall be protected in their just rights and properties due to them by law, and in the free exercise of their Religion. Provided they persevere in their duty and Alligiance to his Matie. without giving any occasion of disturbance to the peace of the Kingdom. And for the further preservation of the Public Peace of this realm, We do charge and require all persons whatsoever to forbear speaking any undutiful or irreverend expressions of his Maties. sacred person, or Government. And we do require all his Maties. Judges, Justices, Magistrates and Officers to take particular care that all persons that shall be discovered to be guilty of spreading such scandalous reports or useing such malicious insinuations, shall be prosecuted according to the utmost rigour of the law. To the end the just punishment to be inflicted upon them may terrify others from committing the like crimes.

Given at the Council Chamber in Dublin, the 21 day of February, 1686.

A Fytton, C. Franc, Dublin; Granard p. Antrim, Roscommon, Drogheda,

Tyrone, Longford, Lymerick, Gormonston, Galmoy, Nettervill, Rosse, J. Macartie, John Keating, He. Hene, John Davys, Th. Nugent, De Daly, Stephen Rice, Will. Talbot, Rob. Hamilton, Tho. Newcomen, N. Purcell, Tho. Sheridan.

God save the King.

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*By the Lord Deputy, Chief Governor and General of his Majestie's Arms in Ireland. A Declaration.*

Tyrconnell.—Whereas we find it requisite for his Maties. service, That the forces he is obliged to maintain for the preservation of the peace of this his Kingdom, be kept in good order and discipline, And that his subjects may not suffer by any disorder or misbehaviour of any officer or soldier within his pay or entertainment, We have thought fit hereby to declare his Maties. will and pleasure, That in what place soever any of his forces within this kingdom shall pass or remain, they shall duly pay their quarters at the usual and agreed rates, and shall not upon any pretence whatsoever refuse or avoid the same. And, to the end, that all disputes upon this account may be avoided, We did command all officers in their respective quarters strictly to charge and publish that the soldiers do not exceed their ordinary weekly allowance, and that no innkeeper, sutler or other person, presume to give them credit for more; and that if any shall transgress herein, we shall not hold our soldiers obliged to see them satisfied. And we do likewise strictly forbid all officers and soldiers to use any violence or reviling language or threatening words to any person whatsoever, or to give any other offence or just cause of complaint. And in case any of the said officers or soldiers shall presume to commit any spoil or disorder, or use any violence, threatning or reviling words, or otherwise misbehave themselves, We do hereby require all his Maties. loving subjects forthwith to make known the same to their superior officers, who are to cause satisfaction to be made immediately to the person injured. And if such officers to whom complaint is made shall forbear or delay the causing due satisfaction to be given as aforesaid, the persons to whom the wrong is done are then to present their complaint to us, that we may order speedy

justice to be done them, by reparation of the injury, and by causing the officers or soldiers so offending to be forthwith cashiered, and such further punishments to be inflicted on them as the nature and quality of their offence shall deserve. And we do further declare, that all officers and soldiers in their march as well as in their quarters, shall pay for whatever they have, and shall not demand or exact money for quarters. And that if any shall dare to do the contrary, they shall be punished by cashiering, and loss of their pay. It being his Maties. royal intention and command, that all officers and soldiers in his service, behave themselves orderly in all things.

And whereas, we are given to understand that several officers of the Army do frequently absent themselves from their respective garrisons, w<sup>e</sup> do hereby strictly charge and require all officers to repair to their quarters within ten days, there to reside, and take care from time to time that the soldiers under their command do their respective duties punctually, as well in the discipline of war, as in their sober and peaceable demeanour towards the rest of their fellow subjects, His Majestie's liege people of this Kingdom. That all manner of profaneness, and the effects of idleness, drinking, whoring, swearing, curseing, and other debaucheries may be avoided.

And we do further require and command, that all Officers and Soldiers from time to time be aiding and assisting to the Civil Magistrates and Officers in apprehending all Toryes, breakers of houses, highway robbers, and other notorious malefactors, that have, or shall at any time disturb the peace and quiet of any of his Maties. loyal subjects, and to the end that none may plead ignorance of these our commands and declaration. We do hereby strictly charge and require the officer commanding in chief in every garrison to publish them by beat of drum, to all the soldiers drawn together.

And we do also command all Sheriffs, Mayors, Justices of the Peace, and other Magistrates to take care to have these our orders made known to all his Maties. other subjects. It being our full and unalterable resolution to provide in all things, to the utmost of our power, for the mutual amity and good correspondence of all his Maties. loveing subjects whatever, whether Civil or Military, within this Kingdom.

Given at his Majestie's Castle at Dublin, the 24 day of February, 1686-7, and in the third year of his Majestie's reign.

By his Excellencie's Command,

(*Copia vera.*)

Tho. Sheridan.

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8 June, 1687. Present: John Cooke, Esq., Mayor; Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder; Richard Walter, Esq., Bayl.; John Luther, Edw. Perry, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Spencer, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Clove, Rich. Danter, Jasper Lucas, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Farmer, Edw. Nicholas, Tho. Vaughan fitz Thomas, Burg.

Ordered, That Will. Harrison write to Dublin to Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Bucknor, that if he can take off Mr. John Nagle from further prosecuting the Corporation in the suite between him and them, that he give him, upon that condition, two, three or four guineas.

Whereas Mr. Harrison hath this day given in his account to Mr. Mayor of 40*li*. 1*s*., which he received to go to Dublin, and enter a plea to the *Quo Warranto* served on them, wherein he employed himself six weeks, said account being approved, and the remainder 10*li*. 17*s*. said Harrison being willing to accept for all his pains therein, and to pay Mr. Eslack, (who waited on him to and from Dublin,) his salary thereout, ordered, that he keep the same upon that account. *It*. Whereas Edw. Crockford, Ald., was lately sued at the Assizes held at Cork, by Chas. Cahell, for the hogs-head of white wine seized by order of said Crockford in the time of his Mayoralty, for petty duty, upon which he obtained a decree against him, and in defending said decree laid out 9*li*. 15*s*., ordered, that the rent of the house held by said Crockford, at 3*li*. 10*s*. *per ann*. be allowed him until he be reimbursed thereout 9*li*. 15*s*.

21 Oct. Whereas John Forster, attorney, employed in H. M. Exchequer, in the matter of the *Quo Warranto*, hath writ to W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison, touching that affair, and we find that the Corporation are in Mr. Forster's debt on account of his acting for them, and that he will want money to take out a copy of the Replication to the Corporation's plea, and to fee Council, &c. : Ordered, that Mr. Mayor supply him with such money as he now wants, by bill of Exchange, and what he may hereafter want, and if that falls short the Council engage to pay proportionably themselves what sum it



shall so fall short. *It.* In regard we find by a letter from Mr. Will. Bucknor, that Mr. John Nagle will not desist from his suite against the Corporation, upon the profer made unto him by Mr. Bucknor, ordered, that Mr. Will. Harrison write to Dublin to Mr. Bucknor to continue such defence as he shall find needful.

16 Nov. John Jackson, gent., was admitted a freeman.

24 Jan., 1687. Whereas it appears His Maj<sup>ty</sup>. Attorney General hath this term replied and demurred to the Corporation plea, by them entered to the information against them, and that money is wanting to take out a copy thereof, to fee counsell to rejoin and join, to argue the demurrer, and to defray such charges as may happen, and whereas we find the revenue of the Corporation in Mr. Mayor's hands will not answer, we, the Members of this Council, have thought fit to lend the Corporation the sums to our names annexed :

Jon<sup>s</sup>. Spencer, Ald., Dep. Mayor, 1*li*. Jon<sup>s</sup>. Luther, Ald., 1*li*. Jon<sup>s</sup>. Cooke, Ald., 1*li*. Jonas Clove, Ald., 1*li*. Rich. Paradice, Ald., 1*li*. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Ald., 10*s*. Mr. Bayliff, Francis Baker, 5*s*. Rob. Ball, 10*s*. Jon<sup>s</sup>. Scamaden, 10*s*. Rich. Walter, 5*s*. Tho. Vaughan fitz Thomas, 10*s*. W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Jun., 5*s*. Rich. Danter, 10*s*. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Farmer, 10*s*. Tho. Vaughan fitz Will., 5*s*.—10*li*. 5*s*.

*Mem.* The above sum of 10*li*. 5*s*. was same day transmitted by bill of Exchange unto Mr. John Forster, Attorney for the Corporation.

6 Jan. Whereas Owen Silver, Esq., Recorder and Town Clerk of this Corporation, yesterday departed this life, Robert fitz Gerald, Esq., Council at Law, is by the unanimous consent of this Council elected Recorder of this Town in his place. *It.* That William Harrison be elected Town Clerk and Registrar of the Staple of said Town during 59 years, if he live so long, and take by himself or his deputy all fees, &c., thereunto belonging, as said deceased Owen Silver had, at the rent of 10*s*. *per ann.*

16 March. Whereas Mr. Mayor hath been at considerable charge in repairing the Key, in keeping the Solemnities of the King's Accession, and thanksgivings for her Maj<sup>ty</sup>. being with child, &c.: Ordered, That if he continue in his office and receive the gales rent due 25 inst., that he keep the same to reimburse him his charges, and for his and other salaries due

25 afsd., and if any remain, that he pay the 10*li*. 3*s*. lately lent the Corporation to send to Dublin about the defence of the Charter, remainder, if any, to go towards his year's salary.

*[No record from 16 March, 1687 to 7 Aug., 1690.]*

7 Aug., 1690. Present: Hercules Beer, Esq., Ball.; John Cooke, M. S.; Jefford Stout, Tho. Baker, John Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Rich. Yeats, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rob. Sumner, Tho. Vaughan, W<sup>m</sup>. Palmer, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Farmer, Fra. Baker, John Scamaden, Burg.

Whereas, in the time of the late King James the Second, to promote the interests of the Papists in this Kingdom, The ancient Charter of this Corporation (amongst the rest of the Charters of this Kingdom) was unduly condemned, or judged to be forfeited, and a new Charter of the said Corporation granted to the Papists (Richard, then Earl of Tyrconnel, being Deputy of this Kingdom). And whereas, on 5 May, 1688, by virtue of said new Charter, Rich. Giles, Esq., then Mayor, Hercules Beer, and Tho. Walter, Esqrs., Bayliffes, were put out of their offices, and the Ald<sup>en</sup>., Burg., Freeman, and other officers were also put out, and Thomas Ronayne (an Irish papist) sworn Mayor; and whereas said Corporation since continued in the hands of the Papists and under the power of King James the Second, until 27 July last, when Coll. Charles McCartymore and garrison of King James leaving the Town, It was most happily vested in the hands of their most sacred Maj<sup>ties</sup>. King William and Queen Mary; And whereas by an act made in the first year of their Maj<sup>ties</sup>. reign, intituled "An Act for the better security and relief of their Maj<sup>ties</sup>. Protestant subjects in Ireland," it is enacted "That all cities, burroughs, &c., and all bodies corporate, ecclesiastical or temporal within this Kingdom, shall be declared restored unto the same state, &c., which they were in or upon 24 June, 1683, &c.; and whereas Rich<sup>d</sup>. Giles (who is restored to his office of Mayoralty) is now in England, and it being necessary to have a new Mayor chosen in his absence to govern this Town, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Ald., is unanimously elected, and is to receive 25*li*. ster. as salary for his service therein.

25 Aug., 1690. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Esq., Mayor; Hercules Beer and Tho. Walter, Bayl.; Tho. Baker, Jefford Stoute, John Luther, Rich. Yates, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Rob. Sumner, W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Junr., Francis Baker, Jon<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Burg.

Whereas, in this time of danger, wherein our malicious enemies the Papists daily threaten to besiege, sack, and burn the Town, and to cut off all the inhabitants therein, There are several defects in our walls, and some bullets for the cannons, and other things necessary for the defence of the Town, all which are ordered to be repaired and supplied, and whereas the common stock and revenue of this Corporation being exhausted by the Papists, Ald. John Luther hath lent 20*li.* ster. to defray the charges thereof: Ordered, that the rent out of the Ferry or Passage boat be granted to said Luther to have, &c., until fully reimbursed and paid thereout the sum of 20*li.* ster. [*On the margin.*] "This 20*li.* since paid by Ald. Ball in the time of his Mayoralty, being the fine paid by Mr. Tuthill out of the Town Bog." *It.* That Mr. Bayliffes Beer and Scamaden be appointed overseers of the repairing the walls, &c., of the Town, Lieut.-Coll. Lillingston, Gov. or Com. in Chief of the Town being of opinion that the banks or ditches behind the walls of the Town, and the house called the Harrow, in Cork lane, will be a shelter for the Rebels, if they should besiege us. The whole Council being of the same opinion, ordered they be pulled down and levelled.

Whereas the soldiers of their Maj<sup>ties</sup>. garrison in the Town are not (in this time of great danger) enough to watch and ward therein and defend same from the great number of rebels who threaten to besiege it every day, and it is absolutely necessary that the inhabitants and strangers of the Town be continued to join with them as they have done, and that it may be known what numbers of men can be raised in the Town for that service: Ordered, by the advice of the Gov<sup>r</sup>. that a roll be forthwith taken by the Constables of all the Protestant inhabitants and strangers therein, and six officers, *viz.*, two Captains, two Lieuts., and two Ensignes be set over them, and if 100 of be found to have fire-arms they are to mount the guard with the soldiers, and when they are relieved they are to leave their fire-arms with them that relieved them, which method is to continue till further order be given.

11 *Sep.*, 1690. Lieut.-Coll. Luke Lillingston being of opinion with the Council, that the sod works without the Town Walls, rangeing along down to or near the South Gate, commonly called the "Bull Works," or "Horn Works," which were made up for the defence of this Town, suddenly after the Rebellion in the year 1641, and when the Town was besieged by Castle-

haven and the rebel party with him, and are now fallen down and levelled, may be of great advantage to the Town (in case it should be besieged) to be made up: Ordered, said works be effectually made up, and that all persons, both men and women, that are fit and able to work within the Town and Liberties be employed therein. *It.* That if any one of the inhabitants, or strangers within said Town or Liberties refuse to watch (in this dangerous time of war) when it comes to their turns, according to the list and method of the Townesmen's watch, that the Constables immediately hire an able watchman in the place of every one so refusing, and levy 12*d.* upon every offender's goods, &c., and pay the person watching for him.

23 *Sep.* Whereas, the 20*li.* lent by Ald. John Luther on the security of the rents of the Ferry is already discharged, and yet the breaches in the Town walls are not half made up; ordered, that a rate of 30*li.* be applotted on the several inhabitants of the Town and Liberties, to be laid out on said work, &c. *It.* On the petition of Amos Godsell, ordered, that he paying Mr. Mayor 10*li.* for the Corporation, be admitted a Freeman. Ordered, That the Mayor, Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry have a rate of 30*li.* applotted on this Town and liberties, or so much as can be collected, to defray the charge of the repairs of the walls, &c., that the Corporation were exposed to in the time of his Mayoralty; and when Mr. Perry shall have brought in his accounts of his receipts, &c., including 25*li.* salary, a rate be made on said Town and Liberties, to pay off the balance.

11 *Oct.* Upon the petition of Jane Langdon, widow, that for the great part of the last half-year she had received out of the Ferry or Passage boat of this Town nothing but brass money, and there is due to her from their Maj<sup>ties</sup>. officers of the Army 3*li.* ster., which, as they refuse to pay, has disabled her to pay said last half-year's rent out of said Ferry, being 15*li.* ster., and praying abatement thereof: Ordered, that if said Jane Langdon before 1 Nov. next pay Mr. Mayor 10*li.*, the remaining 5*li.* be forgiven her. *It.* Whereas Ald. John Luther hath declared that he is content that Mr. Mayor receive for the Corporation this half-year's rent of the Ferry boat, and that he will stay some time longer for the 20*li.* he lately lent, &c., provided said 20*li.* and interest be secured him, by a mortgage on some of the Corporation interests: Ordered, that said 20*li.* and interest, &c., be secured said Ald. Luther on such part of the Revenue as Ald. Luther and Mr. Mayor

shall think fit. *It.* On the petition of John Broome, marriner, ordered, that he giving Mr. Mayor one good firelock, one good sword, one good collar of Bandeleers, and two leather buckets be admitted a freeman. *It.* That Mr. Fennell, mercht., be admitted to his Freedom giving to the Mayor *do.*, and in regard he urges his persuasion against swearing in any case, he is to perfect a bond to the Mayor not to colour foreigners' goods.

8 Nov., 1690. Present: Rob. Ball, Esq., Mayor; Barth. Seymor and Christ. Tuthill, Esqrs., Ball; Edw. Perry, Esq., M. S.; Jefford Stoute, John Luther, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Yeats, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Jun<sup>r</sup>., Fra. Baker, Tho. Vaughan, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Hercules Beer, Tho. Walter, Burg., Jo<sup>n</sup>. Salter, vict., Rob<sup>t</sup>. Donovane, Inkeeper.

Robt. Fitz Gerald, Esq., Council at Law, is by consent of this present Council chosen to be Recorder of the Town. *It.* Will. Harris to be Town Clerk, who in the time of said Ald. Giles was elected. *It.* That Will. Harrison draw up a petition in the name of the Mayor, &c., to the Lords Justices, setting forth that two Regiments of the Danes are more than we are able to quarter, much less to give that free quarter or subsistence they expect and take, the town being small, the inhabitants few and for the most part very poor; Pray that one of those regiments may be removed, which petition he is to send to Dublin. *It.* Whereas the officers of the Danish Regiments now quartered in this Town threaten to quarter themselves and soldiers on the Townsmen, which hath never been practised in this Corporation, but the Bayliffs had the quartering of them: Ordered, that the Bayliffes still continue so to do, and the Corporation insist on and maintain their priviledges.

9 Jan., 1690. The undernamed were sworn members of the Common Council: Jefford Stoute, Ald.; John Scamaden, Rich. Walter, Tho. Walter Burg; Rob. Donovane, Innkeeper; W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Burg.

3 Dec. Whereas the expenses of the Corporation are great, and they have no stock by them to supply it, ordered, that Mr. Mayor cause all such rents and arrears as are due to be collected, and such as refuse distrained. *It.* That Mr. Mayor be allowed what he expended in keeping the anniversary solemnity, 23 Oct., and in the treat he gave the Corporation and officers of this garrison.

9 *Jan.* Whereas by an order of the Sessions of Oyer and Terminer, held for the co. Corke, 9 Dec., 1690, on a presentment of the Grand Jury, The Liberties of this Town are included with the several baronies therein mentioned, that each plowland provide for forage for their Majies. forces—One Winchester barrel and half of oats, three hundred weight of hay, and one hundred and a half of straw, to be delivered at Cork to Mr. Hull, gent. And whereas no other corporate town of said county is charged therewith, and this Town hath and doth often quarter Troopers, Dragoons, Waggoners, &c., besides the great number of the Danish infantry commanded by General Major Tetteau (who also is quartered in said Town), for whom they have found forage, and being at great expense in fireing, candle-light, &c. : The Council conceive that said Liberties were included with said Baronies either through mistake or abuse, and agree that no oats, hay, or straw be sent to Corke on said order. *It.* That Mr. Mayor pay 3*d.* for every plowland within said Corporation, towards the charges of the county.

12 *Jan.* Whereas the Corporation are at continual charge in providing fire and candlelight for the several guards kept constantly in this Town, and no money in these troublous times can be raised out of the rents of the Corporation to defray same : Ordered, that a rate be levied on the town of 20*li.*, and paid over to the Mayor.

12 *March.* Whereas Agnes Lawndy, widow of Edw. Lawndy, hath received no benefit out of that part of the North Commons and the Common Pound, which she held for two years past, by means of the Rebellion in this Kingdom : Ordered, that the rent be abated until Lady-day next, and from thence to pay her rent and keep the Pound in good repair. *It.* Whereas said Widow Lawndy and Jemmima Spencer, widow, and exec<sup>x</sup>. of John Spencer, Ald., late *dec.*, do not receive the benefit of their leases of the slaughter-houses adjoining the Upper Watergate and the Old Court House, and said Watergate being at present shut up, and the butchers in these troublesome times slaughtering their cattle within the walls, ordered, that the rent be abated until they can reap the benefit of several leases. *It.* Whereas the house called the Blackboy, adjacent to the Iron gate, held by lease from the Corporation by Elizabeth Paradice, widow, and exec<sup>x</sup>. to Richard Paradice, Ald., *dec.*, was in the late King James's time made use of as a Guard House, ordered, that the rent due be abated, after to pay her

rent, &c. *It.* Whereas the land of Ardnesack, held from the Corporation by lease, by W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Burg., hath in these troublesome times been kept from him, ordered, that Morrish Cony, who took same from the Irish Corporation, pay Mr. Mayor, 7*li.* for same year's rent, for the use of the Corporation, and that W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent shall pay but 6*li.* of his rent for the year, and from thence the full rent. *It.* Whereas the Close, commonly called the "Sword Bearer's Close," near "Cock and Bull," by the surrender of the lease by Edw<sup>d</sup>. Godwin, *dec.*, assignee of Ald. John Spencer, *dec.*, is now in the Corporation's disposal. And whereas John Salter who held same alleged that he made little benefit thereout by means of the Dragoons, &c., trespassing and eating the grass, ordered, that Mr. Mayor for the Corporation agree with said Salter for said year, and that said Close, on Friday, 20 inst., be set by public cant for 21 years, &c. *It.* Whereas the house and ten<sup>t</sup>. adjacent to Tho. Draddy's house on the Strand, leased by the Corporation to Rob. Ewins, *dec.*, and after held by his widow, now wife to John Radden, was, while Raddon and his wife were in England of no use to them; ordered, they be abated the rent. *It.* Whereas Gough's Orchard and the Common Hill within the walls being lately canted for 21 years by Robt. Donovane, and Glaungaddy for same term by Henry Cave, have not by means of the troubles been possessed of them: Ordered, that said Orchard, Common Hill, and the lands of Glaungaddy be set 20 inst. for 21 years.

5 *June*, 1691. Present: Robert Ball, Esq., Mayor; Bart. Seymour and Christ. Tuthill, Esq., Bayl.; Tho. Farmer, Jon<sup>n</sup>. Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Hercules Beer, Burg.; Tho. Seymour, James Price, merch<sup>ts</sup>.; John Salter, W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison.

Whereas the Officers of Sir David Collier's Reg<sup>t</sup>. of Foot, now garrisoned in this Town, have declared that for want of pay the common soldiers cannot subsist, and desired that the Corporation may raise subsistence money for them, otherwise said soldiers shall be ordered to take free quarters in the said Town, which if they should do, would utterly ruin the poor inhabitants, who are in no wise able to find them free quarter. Mr. Mayor and the undernamed to prevent such ruin, have voluntarily subscribed to lend to the said soldiers towards their maintenance the sums to their names affixed, provided the officer commanding in chief the said garrison give his impress bill that the same may be repaid out of their next pay, and take



care that the soldiers commit no robberies or outrages, either in the Town or Country, but remain civilly in their Quarters, and if any more money be borrowed on like occasion, the rest of the abler inhabitants of said town, who are not here to subscribe, are to be sent unto by Mr. Mayor for their voluntary loan, who it is hoped will follow the precedent given.

Mr. Mayor, 2*li*. Mr. Bayliffe Seymor, 1*li*. 10*s*. Mr. Bayliffe Tuthill, 1*li*. 10*s*. The Earl of Cork, 2*li*. 10*s*. Ald. Luther, 3*li*. Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, 1*li*. Mr. Hercules Beer, 10*s*. Mr. James Price, 2*li*. Mr. Tho. Seymor, 1*li*. Mr. John Salter. 10*s*. Mr. Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, 1*li*. W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison, 1*li*. Widow Spencer, 1*li*. Widow Lawndy, 1*li*. 10*s*. Mr. Jerem. Lawndy, 1*li*. 10*s*. Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Reed, 10*s*. Mr. Jo<sup>n</sup>. Radden, 10*s*.

22 *July*. Whereas the Grand Jury at a Quarter Sessions held for co. Corke 14 inst., have presented as absolutely necessary that half-a-crown shall be collected weekly out of every inhabited plowland in said county until next Sessions, to be paid by the owner of the lands, to be collected by distress on said lands, Mr. Mayor elect, Ald. Cooke, John Scamaden, Mr. Tho. Seymor and W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison are authorised to set down in a list how much each parcel of land within said Town and Liberties shall pay of the tax, according to which the same is to be levied. *It*. Whereas Walter Miller hath by his humble petition to this Court set forth, that Mr. Bayliffe Tuthill having canted and taken for his use the Town Bog for one year, and that though he has been at great charge in fencing it, he hath reaped no benefit out of it, the Danish soldiers having broken down and destroyed said fences and grazed and fed the same with their horses (until 21 May last), and therefore prayed an abatement in his rent. Referred to the Mayor and Bayliffs to consider it, and if true, to abate him such part of his rent as they shall judge equitable, and Miller paying the remainder, to be discharged from said year's rent. *It*. It appearing in the petition of W<sup>m</sup>. Read that he served Rich. Jones, a freeman, to be free on the usual conditions.

20 *Aug*. Whereas Coll. Hastings has repaid Mr. Mayor the 20*li*. lately lent him to subsist the soldiers garrisoned here, and whereas Lieut. Coll. Tetrombe has desired the Corporation to advance 2*s*. *per* week for each soldier, 2*s*. 6*d*. for each corporal, and 4*s*. for each sargeant now in garrison, otherwise they will take it themselves from their quarters; for prevention thereof it is consented, that said 20*li*. or as much as Mr. Mayor can persuade

the Lieut.-Coll. to take, be lent him towards the subsistence of the soldiers, on his impressed bill. *It.* Whereas several Scotch pedlers drive a great trade in the Town, and vend very considerable quantities of goods therein, without the allowance of the Mayor and Corporation, and yet pay no part of the tax charged on the Town, nor watch or ward therein, as all the rest of the inhabitants: Ordered, that unless they severally contribute to the subsistence of the soldiers as the others do, that the Bayliffes quarter soldiers on them proportionably with the other inhabitants. *It.* Whereas the Corporation stand indebted unto Ald. John Luther in the sum of 20*li.* borrowed to repair the walls of said Town, &c. And as in these troublesome times the expense of the Corporation in providing fire and candlelight for the guards, &c., hath been so great that their revenue is exhausted: Ordered, that the Town Bog, lately held by Mr. Pyn and Mr. Sargent, be on 11 Sep. next, being Friday, set by public cant for 31 years to such as will pay down to Mr. Mayor 20*li.* and give most rent, which 20*li.* Mr. Mayor is to pay to Ald. Luther. *It.* That 20*s.* be abated to the tenant of the Ferry or Passage Boat of last half-year's rent, in consideration of her ferrying over soldiers, horses and themselves.

15 Sep. Whereas it is necessary that Mr. Mayor go to the Assizes now to be held at Cork, as well as the two former assizes held in the year of his Mayoralty: Ordered, that his expenses at this as at said former Assizes be out of the Corporation revenue; and he is desired to use his interest that the Militia of this Town be sent home from the frontiers, and kept for the future in this Town.

19 Sep. Whereas Coll. Will. Congrieve sent to Mr. Dep. Mayor a letter directed to him from Capt. John Foulke, discovering that the Danish forces were endeavouring to get an order to be sent hither again to quarter this next winter, alledging that they had behaved themselves so civilly in their quarters here last winter, that the Corporation were willing to have them return again. And if we did not petition his Excell. the General against it, said Capt. Foulke believed they would obtain such an order. It is therefore ordered, that a petition be forthwith drawn up to the Generall, in the name of the Mayor, &c., setting forth the great abuses of the said Danes in their quarters here the last winter, by exacting and forcing subsistence money for the soldiers, forage for their horses, cows, sheep, &c.; that if it

be repeated again it will be to their ruin, and pray his Excell<sup>y</sup>. to order that such of the English forces as they can quarter may be sent hither; and to send the petition to Coll. Congrieve, who has promised to send it to the Camp to be preferred, and endeavour to get an order upon it, which petition was drawn and sent this day to Coll. Congrieve.

29 Sep. *It.* That David Quade, Moses Knight, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Dawkins, W<sup>m</sup>. Eslack and Tho. Crotty were admitted freemen; Quade and Dawkins to give two leather buckets each, and Knight one.

31 Oct. Whereas the Danish soldiers have robbed and violently taken away from several of the inhabitants of the Town and Liberties great part of their provisions and goods, and this day in the open market a great number of them came to the Shambles of James Elliot, butcher, and with great violence took away from his Shambles a considerable quantity of beef that he was then exposing for sale, and assaulted his person, and with like violence took away from John England, baker, a good quantity of his bread. And whereas, upon complaint thereof unto Brigadier Elnerbergen, he ordered a guard to suppress the outrages of said soldiers, and to preserve the market people from such violence, but at the same time desired the Corporation to lend him 50*li*. to subsist the soldiers, alledging he had received no pay for them of late. The Council considering, that if the Corporation refuse him such loan, that the said soldiers will continue their violences to the inhabitants of the Town and Liberties, and murder may ensue thereon, and if they comply he will take course to prevent the same; if not all pretences to such abuses will be taken of, Have thought fit that Mr. Mayor and Bayliffs borrow of the collector said sum of 50*li*. and lend it to the Brigadier, taking his impresse bill for same. And Mr. Mayor is desired to speak to said Brigadier, that he suffer not the soldiers any more to rob the inhabitants, and to let him know that the inhabitants will not be able to furnish him with any more money. Mr. Mayor and Bayliffs are also desired to acquaint the Government of the great abuses given the Town by the soldiers, and that the Corporation were forced to borrow the 50*li*., which they did to prevent further mischief and murder; and pray their Hon<sup>rs</sup>. to take some speedy course for our relief; and Mr. Mayor is also desired to take the affidavids of all the injured persons as will depose it, ready to send the Government, and if said Brigadier should happen not to

repay said 50*li.* before it be required by the Collector from Mr. Mayor, &c., that the same be raised by the Council and such other of the inhabitants as are able, until it can be reimbursed out of the revenue of the Corporation, in case it cannot be procured by said Brigadier's imprest bill.

29 *Jan.*, 1691. Present: Fra. Baker, Esq., Mayor; Tho. Seymor and James Pryce, Esq., Ball.; John Luther, Edw. Perry, Alden.; W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Tho. Vaughan, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walter, Hercules Beer, Chr. Tuthill, Barth. Seymor, Burg.; Tho. Croker, merc., Rob. Donovan, Innkeeper, W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison.

The Sheriff of the co. Corke having 20 inst. sent a warrant to the Mayor, &c., to send five horses, cars and drivers on the Thursday following to Corke, and five every Thursday following, to carry provisions to Limerick and Galway. The Council are of opinion that they are not subject to the Sheriff's warrant, and are for maintaining the priviledges of the Corporation, but withall are very willing to serve their Majies., and order that Mr. Mayor do write to Mr. Jonathan Perry to Corke, to desire him to enquire what other Corporations do in the like case, and also what is safe for us to do; and also write to Mr. Recorder to Dublin to send him a eopy of the warrant, and desire him to take care of any complaint made against the Corporation, and that they have time for their defence. Mr. Mayor to be indemnified.

20 *Feb.* Whereas two warrants from the Quarter Sessions of the co. Corke, one dated 6 Oct., 1691, for 5*d.* *per* plowland, the other dated 12 Jan. 1691, for 2*d.* *per* plowland, were lately sent to Mr. Mayor, to be levied on this Town and Liberties. The Council being of opinion that the Corporation are not liable to any charge from the Quarter Sessions, ordered, that Mr. Mayor give no obedience to the warrants.

22 *April.* Whereas the several companies of Tradesmen of said Corporation have admitted several persons to be free of their trade without the consent of the Mayor and Bayliffs, contrary to a covenant in their several charters made between the Corporation, and in contempt of them: Ordered, that if the Masters and Wardens of the several companies do not at the next Court of Record appear before the Mayor, &c., and give in their several lists of their companies, their Charters are to be condemned as forfeited, and all who claim the freedoms of their trade to produce copies of their

freedoms, otherwise their shop windows are to be shut up, and they debarred from using their trade in said Corporation.

29 *July*. Mr. R<sup>t</sup>. Twigg having 14 *July* inst. writ unto Mr. Mayor to know by what law or custom the Corporation receive 34*li.* odd money, whereas we rec<sup>d</sup>. but 25*li.* Ordered, that Mr. Mayor send him an answer, that what was taken was by his servant Andrew Kelly's own profer, and we did not examine what was due. *It.* That James Lyons from Christmas last have for keeping the Town Clock in good order, 30*s.* *per ann.* *It.* It appearing to this Council that John Dykes, sexton of the parish church of S<sup>t</sup>. Mary's, and common Cryer of the Town, is very poor, his perquisites not being sufficient to maintain him: Ordered, That he be allowed 30*s.* *per ann.*, and 2*s.* 6*d.* part thereof, presently. *It.* That Will. Sheppard, mason, be admitted a freeman.

4 *Oct.*, 1692. Present: Rich. Giles, Esq., Mayor; Fra. Baker, Ald., M. S.; Robt. Donovane, Esq., Bayl.; Jefford Stoute, John Luther, Rich. Yeats, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Cooke, Rob. Ball, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Hercules Beer, Barth. Seymor, Tho. Seymor, James Price, Burg.; John Salter, victualler, W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison.

Ordered, That eighteen persons of the Militia of this Town (and no more) be appointed to keep watch and ward, daily and nightly in their turns; four to watch in the Abbey are daily to be appointed by Cap<sup>t</sup>. John Cooke out of his Militia troop; and the several constables of the Town and Liberties are to warn the rest of the inhabitants daily, in order to said watch, and to bring in their several lists unto Mr. Mayor, and the planchion beds at the North and South Gates be forthwith taken down and secured, and as much fire and candle-light be allowed the guard as formerly. *It.* That the arches of the Market House that were lately walled up by the Irish, be broke down and opened for the convenience of persons that come to market. *It.* That the store of ammunition in this Town be divided among the several Militia Captains, who are to take care and be accountable for it. *It.* That William Love be paid 40*s.*, formerly adjutant of the Militia of this Town, and 10*s.* a quarter for the future. *It.* Francis How and Alex. Sampson complain that they have been at some charge in repairing their Drums, (they being Militia drummers), and pray to have same, and also have an allowance for their attendance upon the militia watch of this Town: Or-

dered, That Mr. Mayor pay them what he shall judge fit, and 10s. a quarter for beating drum for the Militia watch of this Town.

18 Nov. Ordered, That the Mayor and Bayliffs sign a Warrant for making a vestry rate on this parish for 23*li.* for repairs of the Parish Church. *It.* That there be 10 feet added to the 30 feet formerly granted in behalf of Fra. Baker, Ald. M. S., for a yard to the house lately built by this Corporation without the South Gate, and for stables lately made use of by the Irish papists for a masse-house, and in regard said M. S. had no benefit of said house, being made use of as a guard-house: Ordered, that a lease be perfected unto him, first paying Mr. Mayor the fine of 5*li.* *It.* Whereas Mr. R<sup>t</sup>. Twigge hath declared that he will sue the Corporation for the petty customs taken for Brandy, &c., of his, landed out of the Diamond in this Port; ordered, that the suite be defended, &c.

6 Jan. The want of a Schoolmaster for the Free School of this Town being very prejudicial to the inhabitants thereof, their children thereby wanting that learning and education that is convenient for, and their parents are willing to give them: Ordered, That Mr. Mayor cause a letter to be writ to the Earl of Corke to appoint an able Schoolmaster to supply said free School, the letter to be signed by Mr. Mayor and the Bayliffs, and as many of the Common Council, &c., as the Mayor shall think fit, and one other letter to the Bishop of S<sup>t</sup>. Asaph, entreating his Lordship to write to the present Bishop of Cloyne to use his interest with the said Earl to speed the schoolmaster hither. *It.* Whereas it appears that a small Silver Cup, now in the possession of Robt. Ball, Ald., was given him by Capt. Thomas Pownall for the use of the Corporation: Ordered, that said Ald. Ball forthwith deliver the said Silver Cup unto Mr. Mayor, who is to pay him 4s. 9*d.*, which he gave Capt. Pownall's servant who gave him the said cup from his master, and said Silver Cup is from henceforth to be kept by the Mayor of Youghal for the time being, for the Corporation. *It.* That the several breaches in the Town Walls, the Fort and the Key be repaired. *It.* It appears that the several Tanners of Leather have not paid the Sword Bearer the fees due to him for sealing and trying their leather (the Seal-master's place and the perquisites thereof having been given him by the Corporation), they alleging that he did not duly execute his office: Ordered, that Mr. Mayor appoint James Knight, Sargent at Mace to be Seal-master and take the

fees, giving him such allowance as he thinks fit, and pay the remainder unto the Swordbearer.

28 *July*, 1693. Present: Rich. Giles, Esq., Mayor; Tho. Waller, Esq. M. E.; Tho. Farmer, John Luther, Jon<sup>n</sup>. Cooke, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Jaspe Lucas, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Tho. Vaughan fz. Thom., John Hayman, Hercules Beer, Bart. Seymor, Tho. Seymor, Burg.; W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison.

Whereas, by virtue of an order from the Master-Gen<sup>l</sup>. of the Ordnance, dated 27<sup>o</sup> June last, grounded upon an order of the late Lord-Lieut., Ephraim Slaughter is in this Town, to carry hence all the Artillery and stores of war that are now here, which may be of very dangerous consequence to the Town, for that its situation being by the sea-side, if the guns should be carried out of the Fort on the Key, privateers may come into the harbour, and not only plunder and burn the ships therein but also the Town itself, the Fort being our only defence against such attempts: Ordered, that Mr. Mayor immediately write up to the Lords Justices, and supplicate them for an order that the guns in the Fort may (at least) be continued there for our safety against the privateers. *Mem.* Mr. Mayor did write to the Lords Justices, and thereupon the guns in the fort were continued there.

28 *Sep.* That Mr. Francis White be admitted a freeman.

23 *Nov.* Ordered, That Mr. Mayor write to Mr. Tho. Uniack to produce his deeds, &c. for the title he pretends to Glaungaddy. Mr. Mayor and Council to compose the difference between the Corporation and said Uniack.

23 *Feb.* That an applotment of 3*li*. be levied on the Town and Liberties, for repairs of bridges and highways. *It.* Walter Kilner was admitted a freeman. *It.* Whereas Mr. Reed, Innkeeper, who formerly kept the Public News to encourage trade to his house, discovering the charge to be more than the advantages, has declared he will discontinue unless the Corporation contribute toward the cost; ordered, that Mr. Mayor pay said Reed 40*s.* *per ann.* so long as he keeps in his house the Public News.

8 *May*, 1694. Present: Thomas Walter, Esq., Mayor; Rich. Giles, Esq., M. S.; Sam<sup>l</sup>. Paradice and John Knight, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bayliffs; John Luther, Rich. Yeats, Edw<sup>d</sup>, Crockford, John Cooke, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Jasper Lucas, Ed. Nicho-



las, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Hayman, Hercules Beer, Tho. Seymor, Chr. Tuthill, James Price, Tho. Croker, Burg.

Ordered, that the window of the hole under the Clock Gate on the side next the quay, that was made up with lime and stone in the late troubles, be forthwith opened as formerly to give light to such prisoners as may be committed therein. *It.* That a cabbin and garden near the Two Mile Bridge on the left of the highway be set by lease for 41 years to Walter Loddin, said Loddin, to keep in good repair all the Causeway in the North Liberties of the Town from Kilmagner where it begins, to the end near Two Mile bridge, or failing, to pay 20s. *per ann.* as rent. *It.* Whereas — Flood, apothecary, who is an utter stranger to the Town, hath presumptuously, and without licence from the Corporation, kept open shop within said Town, and exposed goods for sale, Being summoned before the Mayor, &c., reprehended and admonished to shut down his shop windows and cease buying and selling; said Flood justified himself, and that he would, if the Corporation will not admit him to keep open shop, get an order from the Government to compel them, which the Council taking into serious consideration adjudge that the said Flood hath infringed upon the rights of the Corporation: Ordered, that Mr. Mayor cause said Flood to be admonished immediately to shut down his shop windows and discontinue trading, which if he refuse he be fined for his first offence 6s. 8d., for his second 13s. 4d., and for every other 6s. 8d., to be levied by distress on his goods, &c.

22 *March.* Whereas by contract between the Rt. Hon. Lord Chief Justice Pyne, by the name of R<sup>d</sup>. Pyne, Esq., and this Corporation, made 17 Aug., 1686, The Corporation let to said Pyne all and every such coal mines or minerals as belong to them within the liberties of the Town, &c., for 31 years, his Lordship giving, &c., to the Corporation the fortieth barrel of all such coal as he shall dig or find in said mines, or minerals, clear of all charges: Ordered, That a lease be perfected to his Lordship of said coal mines, &c., for 31 years under the reservation aforesaid. *It.* That the Key and Fort thereon be forthwith repaired.

16 *Jan.* Ordered, That Mrs. Agnes Lawndy have licence to assign over her lease and term of years had in the lands of Knockavery, unto Mr. Abraham Lawton, said Mrs. Lawndy and Mr. Lawton giving unto the

Mayor and Council a treat of 20s. *It.* That Mr. Mayor do procure the Public News to be every post sent to this Town.

8 *March.* Ordered, That Mr. Mayor attend the Assizes at Corke for the County, and fee Mr. Allan Brodrick to appear for this Corporation, in the dispute about the public charge of the county, &c. *It.* That Mr. Francis Baker have licence to build a limekiln, part within and part without the Court wall next the house called the "Masse House," on the South Green. *It.* That the small Round Tower, next Mr. Lawndyes new buildings on the Key, be set for 21 years. *It.* Rob. Davis, having served John Scamaden, was admitted a freeman.

19 *April*, 1695. Present: Jasper Lucas, Esq., Mayor; Tho. Walter, Esq., M. S.; Basset Blackall and David Quade, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bayl.; John Luther, Rich. Yeats, Edw. Crockford, John Cooke, Rob<sup>t</sup>. Ball, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, John Scamaden, Hercules Beer, Barth. Seymor, Tho. Seymor, Rob. Donovan, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Paradise, John Knight, Burg.; W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison, Cler.

Ordered, That a Charter, under the Common Seal of this Corporation, be given to retailing shopkeepers of the same, to make them a fraternity or Company, and that Mr. Tho. Seymor be named Master, and Mr. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Paradise and Mr. John Knight, Wardens. In which Charter 13s. 4d. *per an.* is to be reserved for the Corporation from 25 March, 1695.

4 *Sep.* The accounts of Tho. Walter, Esq., M. S., are approved of, saving 1*li.* 13s. 10d., which he overcharges for the Sargents' cloaks, hats, &c., the usual allowance given for them being 8*li.*, and his charge 9*li.* 13s. 10d. *It.* That Coll. Digby Foulke, Thomas Hyde, Esq., Collector of this Port, and Arthur Hyde, Esq., be presented with their freedoms at large. *It.* That W<sup>m</sup>. Marks be admitted a freeman. *It.* That John McNemara, having served Owen Silver, late Rec<sup>r</sup>, Geo. Mannocks, carpenter, having served Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Joseph Eliot, victualler, John Beeswarver, eldest son of a freeman, be admitted freemen at large.

4 *Oct.*, 1695.

Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Esq., Mayor; Jasper Lucas, Esq., M. S.; Rob. Farthing and Tho. Cosens, Esq., Bayliffs; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Luther, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Perry, Rich. Yeats, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Rich. Giles, Fra. Baker, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Palmer, Hercules Beer.

*It.* That Mr. Mayor procure the Public News, as formerly, and send it not abroad from hand to hand, but lodge it with such a person, where every freeman may have the liberty at all times to view it without expense. *It.* That the place, wherein the Clock-bell is hung, be repaired, also the breaches of the Town Walls next the Strand; and if it appear that Robert Byneson, whose freedom was given him upon consideration of his repairing the place where the Clock-bell is hanged, did not repair it, said Byneson is to defray the cost or be debarred the benefit of his freedom. *It.* That upon such days as it shall be requisite for Mr. Mayor, Mr. Bayliffs, the Ald<sup>en</sup>., Burgesses, and Freemen to walk in state, Mr. Mayor shall invite such as he shall think fit to a treat of wine, and to be as moderate as he conveniently may in the expense thereof, and that no person presume to go to the treat but such as are invited. *It.* That Mr. Samuel Hill be admitted a freeman at large.

15 Oct. That Mr. Mayor, in his own name and that of the Corporation, write to the Earl of Clifford to favour this town with his interest, to make it a County, if the County happen to be divided. *It.* That Mr. Mayor use his interest with S<sup>r</sup> Saint John Broderick, that one of the foot companies quartered in this town be removed hence.

22 Nov. That the Little Bridge near the Two-mile Bridge be repaired. *It.* That Edw. Oliver be admitted a freeman. *It.* That Mr. Mayor write to Mr. John Sullivan, Treasurer of the co. Cork, That we have received Mr. Solicitor Broderick's opinion concerning our contributing to the public charge of the county; That by the opinion of the Judges we are to join with said county in defraying the charges of Bridges and Toghers only, which we are willing to pay when the same is abstracted from the other charges.

9 Jan. That an applotment be made for 20*li*. towards the charges of the co. Cork, laid on the Town by warrants from several Assizes since the reduction of Corke.

9 April, 1696. Present: Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Esq., Mayor; Jasper Lucas, Esq., M. S.; Thos. Cosens, Esq., Bayliff; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Luther, Rich. Yeats, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Cooke, Fra. Baker, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Hercules Beer, Chr. Tuthill, Tho. Croker, Rob. Donovane, James Price, Burg.; W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison, Clk.

Ordered, That Saint George, Lord Bishop of Cloyne, be presented with his freedom. *It.* That if Mr. Recorder come not here to draw an Ascoti-

ation for this Corporation (to be presented to his Maj<sup>y</sup>.) by to-morrow night, that it be drawn up by Mr. Harrison. *It.* That John Webster, mercht., be admitted a freeman at large during residence.

17 *April.* The question being put before S<sup>r</sup> S<sup>t</sup>. John Broderick, who came to this Town, as he alledged, to settle the Militia thereof, and to have the names of such officers as the Mayor, &c., thought fit to serve therein, whether any should be named officer that did not live in the Corporation, ordered, that no others be named as officers. *It.* The said Sir S<sup>t</sup>. John Broderick earnestly pressing the Mayor, &c. that he might have the carriage of the Ascotiation of this Corporation to present with that of the counties to His Excell<sup>y</sup>. the Lord Dep<sup>y</sup>., and making large professions of respect and kindness and promises of assuring, &c. their loyalty to his Maj<sup>y</sup>. unto his Excell<sup>y</sup>., and serving them in any way he could. On the question, whether Sir S<sup>t</sup>. John should have the carriage of the address, it was ordered to be given to him.

15 *June*, 1696. Ordered, That the Ferry be set by public cant for 21 years, and that no freeman at large have any freedom from paying, but barely for himself, wife, and one servant, when she goes with him in the boat. *It.* That Mr. S<sup>t</sup>. Clare, the Schoolmaster, having made a Sun-dial for the use of the Corporation, be presented with his freedom at large.

16 *Feb.* Ordered, That Mr. Walker be appointed Gunner of the Fort and Keeper of the Stores, at a salary of 30s. until Mich<sup>s</sup>. next, and 32s. a year afterwards, and to be accountable to the Mayor for such ammunition as he shall receive. *It.* That Mr. Mayor answer the letter sent him from the Rt. Hon, W<sup>m</sup>. Woolsley, Master-Gen. of Ordnance, dated 11 inst., and give him the thanks of the Corporation for leaving the stores with them.

13 *Sep.*, 1697. Present: Tho. Croker, Esq., Mayor; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Cooke, Esq., M. E.; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, M. S.; Symon Green and Jo<sup>n</sup>. Redden, Bayl.; Rich. Yeats, Rich. Giles, Rob. Ball, Jasper Lucas, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Tho. Vaughan, Tho. Seymor, Rob<sup>t</sup>. Farthing, W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison.

The accounts of Ald. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, of his receipts, are approved, and he is allowed 57s. 6d. costs expended in prosecuting Capt. Wood for abuseing the Corporation. *It.* That Abraham Lawton be licensed to assign his lease of Knockaverry to Mr. Nath<sup>l</sup>. Giles.

17 *Nov.* Ordered, That Mr. Mayor go to Corke and discourse the persons that will meet there, about the setting up barracks for quartering soldiers, and acquaint them that we have a good place for erecting such on the Common Hill.

21 *Jan.* Ordered, That Mr. Harrison write to Mr. Jeremiah Coughlan, to treat with Mr. John Nagle for his claim against the Corporation in his suit against them in the H. C. of Chancery, and give him any sum under 10*li.*, tho' the Court is satisfied Nagle's claim is unjust, it is expensive and may continue to be so. *It.* Whereas the Lo. Bishop of Cloyne has petitioned the Lords Justices and Council for a commission of valuation of the houses in this town, towards maintaining a Curate, and whereas the living is sufficient for the incumbent, ordered, that Mr. Mayor defend the parish, &c. from said commission of valuation. *It.* That Mr. Mayor continue to oppose the Lo. Bishop of Cloyne procuring a commission of valuation for poundage.

8 *Feb.* That W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke, who served a freeman and married a burgesses daughter, be admitted a freeman.

4 *March.* Whereas the officers of the 4 Companies of foot of the Reg<sup>t</sup>. commanded by Major-Gen. Steward, now quartered in this Town, have desired Mr. Mayor to lend them 24*li.* to subsist the soldiers until they get their pay, which, if denied them, it is to be feared they will take subsistence from the persons where they are quartered, to the ruin of the poorer sort: Ordered, that Mr. Mayor pay the officers 24*li.*, and if they do not repay it in two months, the same with interest to be paid out of the Corporation revenue.

29 *March*, 1698.

Ordered, That Mr. Mayor attend the next assizes to be held at Cork for the county, and treat with the Grand Jury in the matter in dispute between said County and Corporation, about the county taxes laid on at General Assizes. *It.* That Mr. Mayor forthwith buy all the Statutes of this Kingdom for the use of the Corporation. *It.* That Mr. Mayor consult with Capt. Ryans and others concerned about the project of making the Blackwater river navigable from Mallow to this town, and if he finds that it take effect, to offer any sum towards its charge from the Corporation, under 150*li.*

22 *June.* *It.* That a rate of 23*li.* be made to pay the Town's proportion of the tax laid by Act of Parliament on the county, towards the relief of the Protestant inhabitants of Bandon. *It.* That all such Porters and Labourers within said Town, &c., as are exempted from the rate, be summoned in and give a day's work each of them to clean the key. Tho. Seymor to be overseer. *It.* That the salary of the several Mayors of this Corporation that shall succeed the present Mayor be reduced to 30*li. per ann.*, and no more until the Corporation be out of debt, and all succeeding Mayors are exempted from making feasts at swearing and election times. *It.* That James Feltham and Anthony Varman be admitted freemen at large, finding at their own expense good broad cloath for cloaks for the Sargents-at-Mace, and that Giles Wallis be also admitted a freeman at large, he makeing and setting up in the Town a good pair of stocks and a pair of finger-stocks.

24 *Aug.* That the Dep. Mayor, Mr. Recorder, and Mr. Henry Luther make application to the Judges of Assize to get the Corporation eased of part of the past charge of the county, and endeavour that for the future they may not be charged with more than a fiftieth part of the charges of said county. Also, that Mr. Depy. Mayor present the several high-ways, leading from this Town to Fermoy and Tallagh, that they are out of repair, and get a presentment from the Grand Jury thereon, if he can have them repaired at the County charge.

13 *Sep.* *It.* That 33*li.* be levied on the inhabitants to pay the Corporation's proportions of the County charge at several assizes last past.

29 *Sep.*, 1698.

Present: John Scamaden, Esq., Mayor; W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke and Jo<sup>n</sup>. Salter, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., Bayl.; Rob. Ball, Edw. Nicholas, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Tho. Hilgrove, W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Tho. Vaughan, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walter, James Price, Rob<sup>t</sup>. Donovan, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Paradise, Symon Green, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, John Rodden, Tho. Tayler, Burg.; W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison, Cl. Theol.

Edw<sup>d</sup>. Ewings and John Reyland are admitted freemen.

7 *Oct.* That Mr. Mayor give Sir St. John Broderick the thanks of this Corporation for what he did for them to procure Barracks to be built in this Town, and that he desire him to get Barracks built for three or four companies, for the ease of the Town. *It.* That the Barracks on the Key be

mended, so as to secure them until a proper season for putting the key in good repair. That the Town Wall be mended, and a new wheel made for the clock, the Court-house and Guard repaired, and a new pair of stocks made. *It.* That Will. Taylor be admitted a freeman at large.

3 *Dec.* Whereas this Corporation are indebted in the sum of 30*li.* and upwards in defending a petition by the Bishop of Cloyne to the Lords Justices, That the minister of this parish might have poundage out of the rents of houses: Ordered, that an applotment for 30*li.* be made on the inhabitants.

31 *March*, 1699. Present: John Scamaden, Esq., Mayor; W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke, Esq., Bayliff; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Cooke, Esq., M. S.; Rich. Yeats, Rob. Ball, Rich. Giles, Tho. Croker, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Tho. Hilgrove, Tho. Vaughan, Hercules Beer, Tho. Seymor, Rob. Donovan, Burg.; W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison, Cler. Theol.

That Mr. Mayor engage to Sir St. John Broderick, that the Corporation will at their own charge find ground for building the Barracks.

29 *June*. Ordered, That the small strip of land behind the Town Walls, ranging from the Angel Tower by the wall without the North Gate, down to the little Alms-house built on the wall in the North Gate, called the Dreepe, be set by public cant, from 30 June for 21 years. *Mem.* That the Dreepe afsd. upon 30 June ('99) was set by cant unto Major Saml. Maynard at 12*s.* *per ann.* for 21 years. (*Margin.*) Same day, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, Jun., and Joseph Seymor admitted freemen at large.

28 *July*. Ordered, That Mr. Maior take Oakly, Anthony Varman's apprentice, now in the Marshals, to Corke, upon the Corporation charge, to evidence for the King against Capt. Barret, that contrary to the Act, is returned out of France, and that Mr. Mayor apply to the Grand Jury to be allowed his expense, he being in evidence for the King.

1 *Sep.* Ordered, That the agreement made by Mr. Mayor with Coll. Foulke, and Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Harrison, on part of the Earl of Corke, for ground to build one of the Barracks near the North Gate, for 31 years, at 45*s.* *per ann.*, be hereby approved of; and that articles be perfected under the seal of the Corporation to his Lo<sup>p</sup>., &c., for same ground at same rent. As also that the sale made by Mr. Mayor of the Timber store, and other materials



of a small house on the said ground, for five pounds and a ton of timber, be also confirmed, Mr. Mayor to be accountable for same. *It.* Ald. Tho. Farmer being very aged and reduced to a lower condition than formerly, ordered, that he from henceforth be free from quartering soldiers, notwithstanding his selling ale. *It.* That a wall be built on the cliff near the Round Tower, in length and breadth at the direction of the Mayor.

[*Pages 302 to 319 are wanting.*]

2 *March*, 1703-4. Present: John Luther, Esq., Mayor; Tho. Croker, M. S.; Tho. Baker, Esq., Bayl.; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Crockford, Rich. Giles, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicolls, Rob. Ball, James Price, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; David Quade, John Rodden, Tho. Couzens, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Knight, Tho. Tayler, Rob. Farthing, Tho. Vaughan, Will. Cooke, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Mills, Will. Moore, Benj. Murdock, Burg.

Ordered, That the six casks of butter taken from Mr. Amos Godsell for petty duties, gateage, &c., be sold, and the Corporation defend any suit that may arise thereon.

Glanagaddy, 5 *June*, 1704. Whitsonmonday. At a Council called by John Luther, Esq., Mayor. Resolved, that encroachments having been made by several persons on the Commons there, and several ditches made contrary to the rights of all the Burgesses and Commons of the Corporation, ordered, that the fences shall be raised and so kept, and the Mayor indemnified.

John Luther, Mayor; Tho. Croker, M. S.; Tho. Baker and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Bayl.; Jasper Lucas, Edw. Nicholls, John Cooke, John Hayman, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Junr., W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke, John Knight, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Mills, David Quade, Tho. Tayler, Benj. Murdock, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, John Seymor, Gregory Salter, Rich. Tayler, John Green, Abrah. Hilgrove, Spencer Scamaden, Rodger Geasly.

Resolved that Mr. Will. Homington be admitted a freeman.

19 *July*. W<sup>m</sup>. Hudson to be Town Clerk, and Ben. Kelly, Deputy.

(*On margin.*) A Council in the field on ruling the bounds.

21 *July*. That Tobias Smith be Swordbearer, and have 5*li.* yearly, without the perquisites of the Swordbearer's field, or sealing the leather. *It.* That 6*d.* in the pound be allowed for receiving the Corporation revenues.

6 Oct. That the Town Clock be new made or mended.

23 Feb. Ordered, That Mr. Mayor take care to defend the right of the Corporation to the lands of Glengaddy, against the pretended right of Tho. Uniacke. *It.* That Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gillett be admitted free at large, and that he keep a good musquet in repair for the use of the Corporation; also that Will. Lucas be likewise admitted, providing a musquet, &c. *It.* That all persons that have any arms belonging to this Corporation do bring in the same to Mr. Mayor, to be viewed and disposed as this Council from time to time order.

27 March, 1705. Present: Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Esq., Mayor; John Luther, Esq., M. S.; John Seymour and Jo<sup>n</sup>. Farmer, Bayl.; Jasper Lucas, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Tho. Croker, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Tho. Vaughan, David Quade, Symon Green, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Junr., Benj. Murdock, John Mills, Gregory Salter, Tho. Tayler, Burg.

That the news be removed from the house of Mr. Henry Beecher to that of Spencer Scamadan. *It.* That Stephen Moore, of Barne, co. Tipperary, Esq., be admitted a freeman *gratis*.

23 May. That on Monday in Whitson Week, upon riding the bounds, that if the lands of Glengaddy be fenced up, the Mayor order persons to break a gap, enter and claim said lands as the property of the Corporation. *It.* That John Longfield, Sam. Maynard, Michael Gold, Henry Luther, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., W<sup>m</sup>. Jephson, Dean of Lismore, John Rudd, Clerk, manage the dispute between Mr. Mayor and Tho. Uniacke. *It.* That James, son of John Knight of Killcaffé, be admitted a freeman.

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17 Aug., 1711. Present: Benj. Murdock, Esq., Mayor; Henry Rugg, Esq., Dep. Rec.; Rich. Giles, Esq., M. S.; Tho. Knight, Esq., Bayl.; Rob. Ball, Tho. Croker, Fra. Baker, Edw. Niccoles, James Price, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Hayman, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Cooke, W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Farmer, Tho. Vaughan. Jo<sup>n</sup>. Knight, Symon Greene, Tho. Buckner, Chas. Ray, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Salter, Jun., Jo<sup>n</sup>. Ryland, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Gardner, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymour, Jos. Seymour, Tho. Elliot, David Quade, Tho. Cousins, James Freeman, Jon. Rodden, Burg.

*It.* That Mr. Hen. Rugge, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Farmer, and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Oliver be sworn members of the Common Council, *It.* This day Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Oliver produced a deputation from Tho. Farmer, Esq., Bayliffe, in these words: "To all people, &c., Tho. Farmer, Bayl., Greeting, Know ye that I, T. Farmer, have appointed Edw<sup>d</sup>. Oliver of Youghal, Burg., my deputy to perform every act relating to the office of Bayliff of said Town, in same manner as I might or could do. Tho. Farmer (*loc. sig.*). In presence of Henrie Rugg, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Mills.

By the Charter, the Mayor and Recorder have authority to make Deputys, but not the Bayliffs, which is the Councilors' opinion, And desired that same may be received and admitted to act as Deputy. Ordered, That the deputation be received and Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Oliver sworn Dep. Bayliffe. *It.* That George Banks, Serjeant at Mace, who formerly surrendered his freedom in order to serve the Corporation be restored.

31 Aug. Whereas the Town Clerk's office is now vacant, and Francis White and Will. Hodson being candidates, Mr. Francis White was chosen. *It.* That Mr. Mayor, in the absence of the two Bayliffes, may nominate three proper persons, candidates for said Mayoralty for ensuing year, accordingly he proposed Gregory Salter, Chas. Ray, and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Oliver, Burg.

29 Sep., 1711. The Waterbailiff's place sett to Ald. W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke for 11*li*. The Clerk of the Market's place set to Gregorie Salter, M. E., for 7*li*. 10*s*. The Gateage of Y. to Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke, for 3*li*. 15*s*. The Seale Master's office to Ald. Edw. Lawndie for 1*li*. 10*s*. Total, 23*li*. 15*s*.

22 Dec. That Ald. Rowland D'Lahide be presented with his freedom. Same day, John Perrie was sworn a freeman.

20 May, 1712. Present: Francis Baker, Esq., Mayor; Ben. Murdock, Esq., M. S.; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Perrie and Jo<sup>n</sup>. Merrick, Bayliffs; Rob. Ball, Edw. Nicholas, Tho. Croker, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Hayman, Edw. Lawndie, W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Will. Sarjeant, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Knight, Tho. Cosens, Simon Green, David Quade, Tho. Vaughan, Tho. Tayler, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Raddon, Greg. Salter, Tho. Buckner, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Farmer, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymour, Jos. Seymour, Chas. Ray, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Salter, Jun<sup>r</sup>., Edw. Oliver, Tho. Farmer, Tho. Roper, Ja<sup>s</sup>. Freeman, Tho. Knight, Burg.; Henry Rugge, Esq., Jo<sup>n</sup>. Lucas, Merch<sup>t</sup>., Rich. Walters, Merch<sup>t</sup>., Edw. Gillett, Gouldsmith, George Mannickes, Carpenter, Freeman.

Ordered, That John Lucas, mercht., Rich. Walters, mercht., Edw. Gillett, gouldsmith, and Geo. Mannox, carpenter, Freeman, be sworn, &c. *It.* That the Mayor, &c. treat with Coll. Folks in the Lady Burlington's behalf, on account of the lands of Raheene, Glownemore, and Glownebeg, and Report. *It.* That the counterpart of the lease of the Towne bog be examined, to prevent further destruction of same, by Mr. Mayor and Bayliffes.

18 *June.* Ordered, That Mr. Mayor order the gates of the Town to be inspected and repaired as far as 40s.; and that the Bellman publicly proclaim through the streets a gratuity of 10s. to any one who shall discover the person who broke the gates. *It.* That Mr. Mayor write to the Countess of Burlington about the lands of Raheene, Glanmore, and Glanbeg, and also about the house on the Chantry land over against Mr. Baylie Perrie's, and humbly desire her to direct her Commissioners and Servants not to intermeddle in the Election, of this Corporation, under pretence of her Ladyship's power. *It.* That John Broome, the Ferryman, shall desist from taking ferriage from persons or corn coming from the point of Reinggrenane belonging to Lord Grandison, to this Town, till next D. H., when he is to show his right. Tho. Roper, Jas. Freeman, Saml. Gardner, Tho. Farmer, Tho. Knight, Burg.; Henrie Rugge, Esq., Jo<sup>n</sup>. Lucas, Mercht., Rich. Walters, Mercht., Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, Gouldsmith, Geo. Manox, Carpenter, Freeman.

30 *June*, 1712. A Court of Common Council for chosing Magistrates, &c.

Present: Fra. Baker, Esq., Mayor; Benj. Murdock, Esq., M. S.; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Perrie, Esq., and Jo<sup>n</sup>. Meyrick, Esq., Bayliffes; Rich. Giles, Rob. Ball, Edw. Nicholas, Tho. Croker, Ja<sup>s</sup>. Price, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Hayman, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndie, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Mills, Will Cooke, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Simon Green, John Rodden, Gregorie Salter, Tho. Elliot, Tho. Bucknor, Tho. Baker, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymour, Tho. Taylor, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Farmer, Chas. Ray, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Salter, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Ryland, Jo<sup>s</sup>. Seymour, Edw. Oliver, Tho. Roper, James Freeman, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Gardner, Tho. Knight, W<sup>m</sup>. Sargeant, Tho. Vaughan, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Farmer, Jo<sup>s</sup>. Knight, Bassett Blackhall, David Quade, Tho. Cozens, Burg.; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Lucas, Mercht., Rich. Walter, Mercht., Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gillet, Gouldsmith, Geo. Mannock, Carpenter, Henrie Rugge, Esq., Freeman.

Mr. Gregorie Salter, Burg., being proposed to be one of the eligees for the Mayor: On the question it was carried by a majority of ten votes that

said Gregorie be one of the three. *It.* Mr. Tho. Cosens, Burg., being likewise proposed one of the eligees, It was carried by a majority of six that he be not of the said eligee. Mr. Jo<sup>n</sup>. Knight, Burg., likewise proposed ; carried by a majority of ten, that he be not of the eligee. Mr. David Quade, Burg., proposed ; carried by nine votes that he be not of the eligee. Mr. Simon Green, Burg, *do.*, rejected by nine votes. Mr. Rob. Ball, Ald., *do.*, rejected by seven votes. Mr. Rich. Giles, Ald., *do.*, rejected by six votes. Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Ald., *do.*, rejected by 10 votes. Mr. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Gardner, *do.*, rejected by ten votes. Mr. Tho. Elliot, Burg., *do.*, rejected by ten votes. Mr. Edw. Lawndie, Ald., *do.*, carried that he shall. Mr. Jo<sup>n</sup>. Mills, Ald., carried that he shall. So that Edw. Lawndie, Ald., John Mills, Ald., and Gregorie Salter, Burg., be on the Eligee for Mayor for ensuing year.

29 *July.* Francis White was chosen Clerk of the Council.

1 *Aug.* Ordered, That the pet<sup>n</sup>. in the name of John Perrie, Esq., Bayliffe, to the Government against the election of Gregorie Salter and others, and of the reasons given in his name to the present Mayor, several things are contained highly reflecting on the present Mayor. If therefore the Mayor is advised by Council said reflections are actionable, we order the prosecution of such action shall be defraied at the expense of the Corporation. *It.* That an express be sent to Mr. Baylie Perrie to come immediately to Town, that the Town Chest may be opened, and in case he does not come, that the Chest be broken open before good witnesses, the Records taken out, and that the said chest be locked and nailed up before the witnesses, and the Mayor shall stay till four of the clock to-morrow for said Bayliff's answer before he orders said chest be broken open.

*Sep.* 12. Whereas several examinations taken on oath, were read this day in open Council, and verbal examinations taken, whereby it appears that Tho. Uniack, Esq., reported that the present Mayor would have the laterator add 5*li.* to the late rapparee rates, to put same in his own and the Collectors' pockets, all which reflects on the Corporation, and the present Mayor, and is notoriously groundless and false : Ordered, That unless Mr. Uniack gives full satisfaction for said aspersion before the next Court of D. H., that the aspersions be enquired into, and Mr. Uniack punished and

prosecuted. *It.* On their Pet<sup>ns</sup>. Tho. Cooke, Tho. Farmer, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Williams, Sen<sup>r</sup>., Rob. Ewins, John Williams, Jun<sup>r</sup>., Francis White, Jun<sup>r</sup>., Jo<sup>n</sup>. Radden, Jun<sup>r</sup>., Dr. John Dobs, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Jun<sup>r</sup>., Rich. Gazely, and Joseph Richmond were admitted free.

A List of the Common Council of Youghall, 1712 :

Francis Baker, Esq., Mayor ; Rob. Fz-Gerald, Esq., Rec. ; Benj. Murdock, Esq., M. S. ; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Perry, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Meyrick, Esq., Bayl. ; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Cooke, Rich. Giles, Rob. Ball, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, } Tho. Croker, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Scamaden, James Price, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Hayman, Edw. Lawndie, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Mills, Will. Cooke, Ald<sup>en</sup>. ; Will. Sargeant, Tho. Vaughan, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Farmer, Rich. Walter, Hercules Beer, Barth. Seymour, Christ. Tuthill, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Knight, Bassett Blackhall, David Quaid, Rob. Farthing, Tho. Cozens, Simon Greene, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Radden, Tho. Tayler, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Salter, Gregorie Salter, Tho. Elliot, Tho. Bucknor, Tho. Baker, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymour, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Farmer, Rob. Briskow, Chas. Ray, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Salter, Jun., John Ryland, Jos. Seymor, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Oliver, Tho. Roper, Jas. Freeman, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Gardner, Tho. Farmer, Tho. Knight, Burg. ; Hen. Rugge, Esq., Jo<sup>n</sup>. Lucas, mercht., Rich. Walters, mercht., Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, goldsmith, Georg Mannox, carpenter, John Green. (56).

11 *June*, 1713. Present: Tho. Croker, Esq., Mayor ; Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Benj. Murdock, James Price, Will. Cooke, Ald<sup>en</sup>. ; Simon Green, David Quade, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Rodden, Tho. Knight, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Meyrick, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Ryland, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Salter, Jas. Freeman, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Gardner, Gregory Salter, Jos. Seymor, Tho. Roper, Chas. Ray, Burg. ; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Lucas, Edw. Gillett, Geo. Mannicks, Rich. Walters, Freeman.

Several presentments are returned from the Assizes and Sessions, amounting to 58*li*. 18*s*. 10*d*. on this Town and Liberties.

6 *Oct*. Ordered, that the undernamed be admitted Freeman at large :

Henry Boyle, Esq., Brettridge Badham, Esq., Tho. Rider, Clk., Rich. Supple, Esq., James Uniack, Esq., John Parker, gent., Tho. Simcocks, Clk., Henry Harrison, Clk., John Atfield, Garr<sup>t</sup>. Browning, gent., Rich. Gumbleton, gent., Geo. Thompson, gent., W<sup>m</sup>. Smith, gent., Chas. Prince, gent., Chas. Nixon, gent., Digby Foulke, gent., Rob. Farthing, Jun., gent., W<sup>m</sup>. Sargeant, Jun., Rich. Musgrove, gent., Jo<sup>n</sup>. Walker, gent., Nath. Giles, gent., Rob. Foulke, gent., Simon Ratcliffe, Jun., clk., Jo<sup>n</sup>. Nettles....., Edw. Nicholas, Anthony B....., W<sup>m</sup>. Wigmore, John Burgess, John Downing, Garr. Roach, James Simpkins.

*It.* That Mr. Mayor present His Excell. Gen<sup>l</sup>. Stuart, with his freedom at large.

*(These freemen's names are cancelled.)*

12 Oct., 1713. Present: Rich. Giles, Esq., Mayor; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Cooke, Rob. Ball, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Sarjeant, Tho. Vaughan, Tho. Cosens, Tho. Baker, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Knight, Saml. Gardner, Tho. Knight, David Quade, Henry Ball, Burg.

By unanimous consent the undernamed persons are admitted freemen at large, and to take out certificates paying the fees.

Abraham French, mercht., Jacob Langley, Hercules Beer, Jun., Rob. Biddeson, Jun., Rich. Giles, Jun., James Heland, John Parker, cooper, Will. Lewis, cooper, Tho. Gaul, Nic. Stout, Jun., Jo<sup>n</sup>. Sarjeant, Rob<sup>t</sup>. Quade, John Gefford, gen., Pierce Rugg, Clk., Jonas Blackall, Will. Dalton, Jas. Vaughan, Geo. Jackson, Fra. Boyce, Rich. Ellis, Simon Green, Jun., Will. Mills.

Ordered, That the Hon<sup>l</sup>. Francis Bernard, Esq., Her Majys. Sol-General, be presented with his freedom by the Mayor.

*(These freemen's names are cancelled.)*

15 July, 1714. Present: John Knight, Esq., Mayor; Oliver Nicholas and Dan<sup>l</sup>. Champion, Esq.<sup>rs</sup>, Bayl.; Rob. Ball, Edw. Nicholas, Tho. Croker, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, James Price, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Mills, Benj. Murdock, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; W<sup>m</sup>. Sargent, Tho. Vaughan, David Quade, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymor, Chas. Ray, Tho. Elliott, Tho. Roper, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Meyrick, Tho. Knight, Rich. Couch, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Lucas, Geo. Giles, Henry Ball.

Whereas several warrants from the Assizes and Sessions rated on the inhabitants amount to 35*li*. 9*s*., ordered, that it be assessed on the Town and Liberties. *It.* That Simon Green, Treasurer, pay unto Mr. Mayor his own and the salaries of all the officers of this Town; also to the Mayor, 8*li*. for the cloaks and the usual allowances for his going to Cork Assizes.

*[Pages 366 and 367 are completely obliterated.]*

29 Oct., 1715. Present: Gregory Salter, Esq., Mayor; John Green and Edw. Gillett, Esq., Bayliffs; Rob. Ball, Tho. Croker, Edw. Lawndy, James Price, John Mills, Benj. Murdock, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; David Quade, Simon Green,



Tho. Cosens, Chas. Ray, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Ryland, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymor, Jos. Seymor, Tho. Elliott, Edw. Oliver, Tho. Roper, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Meyrick, Tho. Knight, John Lucas, Rich. Walters, Hen. Rugg, Geo. Mannick, Burg.

It being put to the vote, whether a new Recorder should be elected or no, carried by 20 votes against 4, and Henry Rugg was accordingly chosen. Ordered, That the Town Arms be delivered to the Mayor, and put in good order by Ed. Haley, no salary till they are so. *It.* That Mr. Robert Foulkes be allowed as a Freeman.

29 Jan. Francis White was elected Town Clerk in the place of Charles Prince.

30 Jan. Ordered, That Mr. Francis White be appointed Clerk of the Council. *It.* That the Chest of this Corporation be opened in the presence of Mr. Mayor, Mr. M. S., Mr. Recorder, the two Bayliffs, two Ald<sup>en</sup>. and two Burges<sup>es</sup>. to be named by Mr. Mayor, and an account taken of all the Deeds, &c., of the Corporation; and that the Charters and an old Book of this Corporation be enquired for, and locked up in the chest, and also the great seal of this Corporation. *It.* Carried *Nem. Con.*: That Mr. Chas. Prince do deliver up to Mr. Mayor the several certificates of receiving the blessed Sacrament, and the other books, &c., and the small Corporation Seal, or be prosecuted. *It.* That 20 men of this Town and Liberties watch every night, and that Mr. Mayor appoint the Captain, and that every person refusing in his turn or sending a man in his stead shall forfeit 6d., &c., and if the Captain refuse he shall forfeit 2s. 6d. The said watch to mount guard at 7 in the evening and remain until 6 in the morning.

Ordered, by the general consent of this Common Council, that is to say, by the votes of 21 against 1, Mr. Gardner, one of the Council, on this occasion being silent, That whereas several irregular matters were set on foot of late years by several persons of this Corporation, to subvert and destroy the liberties and rights of the same, in conjunction with S<sup>r</sup> Constantine Phipps, assisted by Gen<sup>l</sup>. Steward, and in favour (as we believe) of the Pretender; and whereas Ald. Rich. Giles, John Knight, Rob. Ball, and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Mr. Tho. Knight, Mr. Tho. Cosens, and Mr. Rob. Farthing, Burg., and Bertridg Badham, Esq., were principal persons in petitioning and contriving said irregular methods, which have contributed

to the impoverishing and ruining of this Corporation : We do order the said persons to be prosecuted, by way of Petition, before the present Hon<sup>l</sup>. House of Commons, in the names of the Mayor, Bayliffs, Burgesses, and Commons of this Corporation. *(Cancelled.)*

Vill. Youghall.

Intr. per Fra. White, Cler. Coñcil. Commu.

23 *March*, 1715. Whereas Mr. Mayor, this day, in Council produced an account, showing that he has expended for this Corporation 49*li.* 1*s.* 1*d.*, we order Mr. Symon Green, the present Treasurer, to pay same to Mr. Mayor, and also 50*s.* towards the next Assizes, his usual allowance for attending. *It.* James Heburne, hozier, and Francis Dawly, tyler, were sworn free of their respective trades.

12 *July*. That 43*li.* 15*s.* 7*d.* be paid by the Treasurer to Gregory Salter, Esq., Mayor, and 3*li.* 2*s.* to Mr. Recorder, expended by them before the House of Commons on the pet<sup>a</sup> of the Mayor, &c., for the hardship put on them in admitting 55 Freemen contrary to the usage of this Corporation.

1 *Aug.*, 1716. This being the anniversary of H. M. King George's Accession to the Crown, Ordered, That bonfires be in this Town, the great guns in the Fort fired, and a treat of wine be given by Mr. Mayor as usual, same not to exceed 5*li.*, besides a barrel of Ale to the foot companies.

3 *Aug.* That Joshua Allen, Esq., Henry Rose, Esq., Rob. Tayler, Esq., Coll. Maynard, Mich. Ward, Genl. Palmer, Counc. Meade, Chas. and Nat. Evans, Esq<sup>rs.</sup>, be presented with their freedom.

*It.* That Ald. Rich. Giles be served with the copy of the petition now read against him, and that he appear 20 inst. in the Council Chamber, between 2 and 3 of the clock, to show cause why he should not be disfranchised.

20 *Aug.* George Banks, Serj<sup>t</sup>.-at-Mace, proved on oath, that he served Ald. Rich. Giles with a copy of the petition and order of last Council, and it appearing by Ald. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Nicholas that Ald. Giles was not ready to give his answer to the pet<sup>a</sup>. against him : Ordered, That he have till Saturday next, between 2 and 4 p.m., and that he have liberty to inspect into the Town Books, at Mr. Mayor's house.

25 *Aug.* A letter being produced from Ald. Giles, desiring three weeks

further time to answer the petition against him, same was read, and several entries on the Town Books were read, also the petition and a branch of the Charter. And on the question, whether the petitioners have proved the allegations or not, It was carried in the affirmative by 20 against 7, and that Ald. Giles be disfranchised by 20 against 8. Resolved, That it appears that the allegation in the petition of Edw<sup>d</sup>. Hayles and Giles Wallis against Ald. Rich. Giles, are sufficiently proved by the Books and Charters: Ordered, that said Rich. Giles be disfranchised, and that same petition, &c. be entred in the Council Book.

*[Pages 378 and 379 are blank in the original.]*

A List of the Common Council of Youghall, appointed by order of Deere Hundred, 25 Sep., 1716:

The Mayor, Recorder, and Bayliffe, *pro tempore*: John Ryland, Esq. Mayor; Henry Rugge, Esq., Rec<sup>r</sup>.; Greg. Salter, Esq., M. S.; Tho. Cooke, Esq., Bayl.; Fra. Baker, Tho. Croker, Jas. Price, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Hayman, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Mills, W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke, Benj. Murdock, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Farmer, Rich. Walters, Senr., Jo<sup>n</sup>. Salter, Senr., Tho. Elliot, Tho. Bucknor, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymour, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Oliver, Tho. Roper, Symon Greene, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Lucas, Rich. Walters, Jun., John Merrick, John Greene, Edw. Gillett, Chas. Ray, Jos. Seymour, Rich. Couch, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Farmer, Tho. Cooke, Tho. Farmer, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Salter, Rich. Tayler, Geo. Mannox.

*[In the above entry Tho. Croker's name is cancelled and marked dead, and James Pratt written opposite; Sam. Hayman also cancelled, opposite John Giles; John Salter, Tho. Elliot, and Tho. Bucknor also cancelled and marked dead; Tho. Cooke cancelled.]*

15 Oct., 1716. Present: John Ryland, Esq., Mayor; Henry Rugge, Esq., Rec<sup>dr</sup>.; Gregory Salter, Esq., M. S.; Tho. Cooke, Esq., Bayl.; Fra. Baker, Tho. Croker, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Mills, Benj. Murdock, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; Rich. Walters, Jun., Jo<sup>n</sup>. Salter, Jun., Tho. Elliott, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymour, Chas. Ray, Jos. Seymour, Edw. Oliver, Tho. Roper, Simon Greene, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Lucas, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Merrick, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Greene, Edw. Gillett, Burg.

At this Council the above members qualified themselves by taking the oath of Council-men, and the short oath approved by the new rules, and subscribing the same. *It*. On petitions James Pratt and John Fennell

are admitted freemen, and Fennell shall enter into a bond of 100*li.* to Mr. Mayor, that he will not conceal any foreigners' goods, and as an acknowledgment shall fix a post on the Key, where it shall be thought proper for a sun-dial, with a square of two or three steps to ascend it; expense not to exceed 20*s.* *It.* That Mr. Symon Greene, Junr., be admitted a freeman, laying out in repairing the Towne Wall 20*s.* *It.* That all Protestants dealing in this Towne, for their encouragement, shall be free from all petty duties for one year. *It.* That Mr. Treasurer pay Mr. Chas. Ray his salary as Marshal, also to Edw. Hawly, James Watts, Will. Walker, Rich. Wilson, the two Sargeants-at-mace, and the Sword Bearer their respective salaries. *It.* That Mr. Mayor write to James Rayzant for St. James' Evening Post, and stop all other papers, and agree for same at 40*s.* *per ann.* *It.* Whereas the King's Coronation-day is 20 inst., and 30 Oct. and 5 Nov. State days, ordered, That Mr. Mayor use his discretion, but not exceed 5*li.* each day. *It.* That the proceedings of this Corporation since the administration of Sir Constantine Phipps, be in a summary sent to the Earl of Burlington, that his Lop. may know the true state of that affair. Int. per Fra. White, Cler. Com. Coun.

5 Nov. *It.* That Mr. Mayor write to the Earl of Burlington, that the lease of Teig O Deing's close is determined, and desire his Lop. to order same to be delivered up to the Corporation, also the lands of Glanmore and Glanbeg. *It.* On the pet<sup>n</sup>. of Mr. Leonard Bagg, that he be admitted a freeman, ordered, that it be a standing rule that no one be hereafter admitted residing out of the Town. [*On margin*]"—“Mr. Leonard Bagg to pay rates as a Freeman residing in the Town.” *It.* That Mr. Mayor entertain the Corporation and gentlemen this day, and that he use his discretion without limitation. *It.* Ald. Will Cooke did qualify himself by taking the oath to be a Councilman.

6 Nov. Ordered, on his petition, that Charles Fudge be admitted to his freedom at large, for service formerly done by him. *It.* That Garrett Roch be admitted a freeman at large. *It.* That the auncient accustomed Ferry or Passage of this Towne be set by cant. *It.* That four men and two boats be kept constantly every Saturday, to bring the Market over and carry them back. *It.* That 36*li.* be the yearly rent of said ferry or passage, com. 25 Decr. next, and that 5*li.* be named as a fine, to be raised at 10*s.* a time until

struck off. *It.* That every freeman's children liveing in the Corporation shall be free to go over and back said ferry without paying, if the father or mother of such children be in the boat with them. *It.* Whereas Mr. Jo<sup>n</sup>. Raddon, late Swordbearer, is dead, ordered, That Mr. John Merrick, Burg., shall succeed him. *It.* That any boat that brings passengers from Shanachrole or Parke-a-file-Pills shall pay passage, as if they came over the Ferry, and that whoever rents the Ferry may distrain for same or bring his action against the master or owner of such boat, and the Corporation will stand by such person. *It.* That the fees or dues to be taken hereafter by the person renting the Ferry or Passage afd. be as followeth :

*Imprimis.* For all sorts of grain, rootes, &c., *per* barrel, 1*d.*, *per* half barrel,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*; *per* bushel and any quantity above a peck,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* Every tun of timber, 6*d.* Every thousand of staves, 6*d.* Every piece of frize, flannel, &c., containing 40 bundles, 1*d.* Every twenty bundles,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* Lesser quantities free. Every pack of cloath, wool, or linnen, 3*d.* Every pack of skins not exceeding 100 skins, 3*d.* Every bag of wool, 3*d.* For all groceries or other goods made up in boxes, chests, barrels, trunks, or hogsheads, *per* cwt. 1*d.* Every barrel of pork, beef, mutton, &c., 2*d.* For every barrel of butter, 1*d.*; Every firkin,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every cow or horse, &c., 2*d.* For every pig, sheep, or calf, dead or alive,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every lamb,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every passenger as formerly, 1*d.* For every hide and every cake of tallow, each 1*d.* All tallow in cask at the rate of 10*d.* *per* tun, *per* cwt. 1*d.* For every hogshead of wine or cyder, 4*d.* For every barrel of beer or ale, 2*d.* Every tanned hide,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* Every roll of tobacco,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every pair of truckles, 1*d.* For every doz. of sheep or calf skins, 1*d.* For every dozen of lamb skins,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every cwt. of cheese, 1*d.* For all pedlers' ware for each longe box or chest, 6*d.* For a small box, 3*d.* All other goods not herein inserted to pay as the Mayor and Bayliffs for the time being shall think proper.

Ex per Fra. White, Cler. Com. Concil.

Same day said Ferry or Passage was set to Gregory Salter, Esq., M. S. for one year, com. 25 Dec., at 36*li.* *per ann.* rent, and 23*li.* fine, to be paid at the perfection of the lease.

12 Jan. *It.* On their Pet<sup>n</sup>. Mr. John Giles and Rich. Ellis were admitted free at large, and as an acknowledgment they prepare at their joint expenses hooks, chains, and locks to keep up the Town ladders in the Exchange, and

repair the Town Stocks. *It.* That Mr. Abraham French be presented with his freedom, and the Treasurer pay Mr. French the charge he is at for a new Council and Town Book.

10 *April*, 1717. Whereas there is a demand made to this Corporation by Mr. Rich. Murphy, Clk. of the Crown, for a riot and breaking the fence of Thomas Uniack, late of Corniveh, *dec.*, by Jon. Luther, Mayor, in 1704, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Merrick, Will. Knight, Abraham Hilgrove, &c., by consent of this Corporation, and said Murphie's demands on the several indictments, &c., amounts to 15*li.* ster., ordered he be forthwith paid.

21 *May*. *It.* That Rich. Giles be forthwith sent to for the old Town Booke, and in case he does not deliver same, that a bill in Chancery be preferred against him, and Mr. John Becher and all others concerned in keeping same. *It.* That Mr. Symon Greene, Treas<sup>r</sup>., pay Mr. Mayor 60*li.* as soon as he is in cash. *It.* That the Town walls be repaired where there are any breaks, and all passages through said walls, not thought convenient, be stopt up; and that Ald. Lawndy stop up the Town walls at the lower end of the Clock Castle lane, when convenient. *It.* That Mr. Mayor send to Mr. James Payzant for all the votes of this Session of Parliament in England, and that they be sent in parcels with the News, till he sends them all. *It.* That Mr. Mayor cause the guns to be fired on the King's birthday, and order as much wine on that occasion as he shall think convenient.

29 *June*, 1717. A Court of Common Council for naming Magistrates for ensuing year. Present: John Ryland, Esq., Mayor; Henry Rugg, Esq., Rec<sup>r</sup>.; Geo. Salter, Esq., M. S.; Tho. Cooke, Esq., Bayl.; Fra. Baker, Tho. Croker, Jas. Price, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Hayman, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman. W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke, Ald<sup>m</sup>.; Sam<sup>l</sup>. Farmer, Chas. Ray, Tho. Elliot, Symon Greene, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymour, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Salter, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymour, Rich. Couch, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Merrick, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Lucas, Tho. Roper, Edw. Gillett, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Greene.

Ordered, That Chas. Ray, Rich. Walters, and Rich. Couch, Burg<sup>ses</sup>, be on the Elegee for Mayor for the ensuing year. *It.* That Geo. Mannox, Rich. Tayler, and John Giles be on the elegee for Bayliffs for said year.

21 *Sep.*, 1717. Present: Jo<sup>n</sup>. Ryland, Esq., Mayor; Chas. Ray, Esq., M. E.; Henry Rugg, Esq., Rec<sup>r</sup>.; Geo. Salter, Esq., M. S.; Tho. Croker, Jas.

Price, Edw. Lawndie, Benj. Murdock, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Simon Greene, Tho. Roper, Jos. Seymour, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Greene, Edw. Gillett, Rich. Walters, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymour, Rich. Couch, Burg.

Ordered, That whereas John Salter, Sen., and Tho. Bucknor, Sen., members of this Council, are lately *dec.*, that Rich. Tayler and Geo. Mannox, the present Bayliffs, be chosen members to succeed them. *It.* That the waste ground between Ald. Croker's back yard and the Fort be taken in for the Corporation use, and that all public treats heretofore used in this Corporation be reduced to 50s. each occasion; Mr. Mayor to appoint the time and place.

6 *Jan.*, 1717-18. Present: Chas. Ray, Esq., Mayor; Hen. Rugg, Esq., Rec<sup>r</sup>.; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Ryland, Esq., M. S.; Rich. Tayler and Geo. Manox, Bayl.; Jas. Price, Ben. Murdock, Greg. Salter, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Symon Greene, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Lucas, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Greene, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymour, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymour. Jo<sup>n</sup>. Farmer.

Ordered, that John Parker, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Dickeson, and Alex. Allen be admitted freemen.

15 *March*, 1717-18. Ordered, That Abraham Gall and others, pretending to freedom of their respective Companies in this Corporation, have refused to take the oath of a freeman of their trades. That they be liable to pay quarterage. *It.* On their pet<sup>ns</sup>. Mr. Bent. Croker and Mr. Christ. Thomas are admitted freemen. *It.* That Lewis Rye be admitted *do.* during residence. *It.* That the above freemen pay ten shillings each, to be laid out in hooks and spars for the use of the town in case of fire.

9 *Dec.* Present: Rich<sup>d</sup>. Walter, Esq., Mayor; Henry Rugg, Esq., Rec<sup>r</sup>.; Chas. Ray, Esq., M. S.; Ja. Pratt, Esq., Bayl.; Ja. Price, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Lawndy, Ben. Murdock, Greg. Salter, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Symon Greene, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Seymour, Edw. Gillett, Jos. Seymour, Tho. Roper, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Lucas, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Greene, Burg.

Ordered, That the Mayor take out a copy of the Earl of Burlington's Patent, dated 18 Feb., 20 Car. II., which proves the right of this Corporation to several houses and lands belonging to them. *It.* That the charge for buying a cushion for the Mayor's Gallery in the church, candlesticks for the two front galleries, and a cushion for the Court House, amounting to 10*li.* 1*s.* 5*d.* be defray'd by the Corporation.

14 *Jan.* Ordered, That Mr. Tho. Croker be admitted a freeman at large.



*It.* Mr. Bayliff Pratt and Mr. Bayliff Giles took the oath of Common Councilmen. *It.* That the balance due to Chas. Ray, Esq., M. S., being 67*li.* 19*s.* 0*½d.* be paid him out of the first money.

29 *June*, 1719. At a Court of Election for Magistrates, eligees for Mayor: John Lucas, Burg., votes 59; Richard Couch, *do.* 2; George Mannox, *do.* 9. Eligees for Bayliffs: Tho. Croker, merch., *do.* 59; Simon Green, Jun., *do.* 55; John Games, Cooper, *do.* 12. By plurality of votes, John Lucas, Mayor; Tho. Croker and Simon Greene, Bayliffs.

10 *July*. At a Quarter Sessions, Francis White, Gent., Extr.-Master in H. C. of Chancery for co. Corke, produced in Court certificates of their having received the blessed sacrament in the parish church, and did then take their oaths, &c. The Court then proceeded to business, and Benj. Murdock, Ald., and Rich<sup>d</sup>. Murfie, gent., were bound in 10*li.* each for Mr. Tho. Ronayne for assaulting Honora Mountain, and the Jury returned James Trumble to serve as Constable instead of Richard England.

13 *July*, 1719. Edward Corker, Esq., High Sheriff of the co., to the Mayor, &c. By virtue of H. M. writ for electing a Burgess to serve for the borough of Y., in the room of Gen. Francis Palmes, Esq., *dec.*

14 *July*. Proclamation for the election of a Burgess to serve in this present parliament was made by beat of drum throughout the Town, and fixed in most public places.

By the Mayor and Bayliffs. Pursuant to a mandate from the High Sheriff, to us directed, we appoint Monday next, 20 inst., for the election.

Ri. Walter, May<sup>r</sup>., James Pratt, John Giles, Bayl.

Conformable to which proclamation the said Mayor, &c., met 20 *July*, and the Rt. Worshipfull Henry Rugge, Esq., Recorder of this town, and the Rt. Worshipfull S<sup>r</sup> John Osberne, Bart., appearing as candidates, said Mayor, &c. proceeded to a poll, and said Henry Rugge had 88 votes, and S<sup>r</sup> John Osberne had 60 votes. So H. Rugge was elected a Burgess for this borough and said Mayor, &c. subscribed and sealed with their private seals, 20 *July*, 1719.

8 *Sep.*, 1719. At a C. D. H. Mr. Garrett M<sup>c</sup>Arnine and Edw. Fisher were sworn freemen at large.

28 *Sep.* Ordered, That the Ducking-stoole be put in repair. *It.* That

Mr. Tho. Croker and Mr. John Lucas have a lease of the waste land lately set to Ald. Tho. Croker, lying between the long stable or malt-house, now in the tenure of Ald. Baker, and the Green-house without the South Gate, rent 10*s.* *per ann.* *It.* That Mr. Tho. Croker have a fee farm lease of the strip of land between the Poison bush and Portingall's land on the upper side of the road, rent 4*s.* 4*d.* *per ann.* *It.* Whereas there are several parcels of the town lands specified in the Town Book B. which cannot at present be found out, we order Ald<sup>m</sup>. Baker, Price, Lawndy, Salter, Mr. Olliver, Pratt, and John Giles, Burg., to inspect said book, and make a return. *It.* That John Kingsland, a poor orphan, be bound for seven years to Henry Sibly, clothier, receiving 3*li.* for clothing and fitting him out. *It.* That Jasper Lucas, gent, James Ellard, Jun., gent, Rich. Tayler, currier, and Will. Parker, cooper, be admitted freemen at large, said Tayler and Parker to set up the Sun diall on the Market-house, lately fallen down. *It.* That all freemen pay their proportion of rates, &c. *It.* For the better regulating admitting persons to their freedoms, be it ordained, that none hereafter shall be free but such only as the C. D. H. with the consent of the Mayor, &c., shall think fit.

*Eodem die.* Whereas Henry Rugge, Esq., Recorder, Ald. Tho. Croker, *dec.*, Ald. Greg. Salter, and Mr. Simon Green, Jun., merch<sup>ts</sup>., did take up at interest, for the poor of this parish, from Charles Lord Bp. of Cloyne, 50*li.* each, money left by Mr. John Perry, *dec.*, and to pay 29 May last, but the Corporation having an occasion for the like sum for the new Key near the Fort, we the Mayor, &c., do acknowledge the receipt, and oblige our successors to pay said principal and interest. *It.* That a dinner not exceeding 40*s.* be given by Mr. Mayor to this Jury of D. H.

29 Sep., 1719. At a Court for swearing the Mayor, &c., The approbation of the Lo. Lieut. and Council of Ireland was read, dated 21 July, 1719, signed Bolton, Middleton, Canc., Doneraile, Newtown, W<sup>m</sup>. Dublin, John Forster, Boyne, Tullamore, Ben. Parry, Edw. Tuam, Tyrawly, Jo<sup>a</sup>. Clogher, Geo. Evans, Mountjoy, Ferrard, Edw. Southwell.

29 Sep., 1719. The Mayor and Bayliffs did subscribe the oaths, &c. The Water Bayliffs place set to Rich. Couch for this year at 10*li.* The Clerk of the Markets to Ald. W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke for 11*li.* 10*s.* The Gateage to Garrett Roch for 4*li.* The Seal Master's office to Ald. Mills for 1*li.*

12 *Jan.*, 1719. At a Quarter Sessions, Mr. Peter Moxon and Mr. James Price produced the certificate following: To the Worshipfull the Mayor, &c., We certify that the house formerly called Banks' Mill House is designed to be kept as a place of religious worship for Protestant dissenters, and desire same may be registered. Witness, &c., 15 Jan., 1719. Peter Moxon, James Price, and they made and subscribed the oaths.

29 *Jan.* Will. Fenell and Gabrell Clerke presented a certificate: To the Mayor, &c., We certify that the house in Bow Street, called the Quakers Meeting House, is intended to be kept for a place of religious worship, and we desire it be registered. Witness, W<sup>m</sup>. Fenell, G. Clerke.

9 *Feb.* The Grand Jury did present John Sullivan, miller, to be a common cheat.

29 *June*, 1720.

At a Court for electing Magistrates, &c.:

Eligees for Mayor: Tho. Croker, Esq., votes 77; George Mannox, *do.* 1; Rich. Couch, *do.* 0.

Eligees for Bayliffs: Tho. Bucknor, *do.* 55; Garrett Mearnin, *do.* 46; Rich. Day, *do.* 31.

By plurality of votes: Tho. Croker, Mayor; Tho. Bucknor and Garrett Mearnin, Bayliffs.

11 *July*, Edw. Elsmere, Surveyor of the port of Wexford; and 16 *Aug.*, at the Quarter Sessions, Talbott Ivory, Esq., Collector of Y., and Henry Ruthven, gent., Schoolmaster; 30 *Aug.*, Rev<sup>d</sup>. Arthur Danvers, Rector of Clonpriest, produced certificates, &c.

13 *Sep.* The Jury present Jane Trotter as a common scold and nuisance. *It.* Cork Lane to be very dirty, and not passable for footmen in the winter time, and that Mr. Mayor order that every inhabitant in that lane make a good passage six feet forward into the lane from every house.

29 *Sep.*, 1720. At a Court held for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approval of the Lo. Lieut. was read, signed Middleton, W<sup>m</sup>. Connelly, Wharton, Abercorn, Fitz William, Molesworth, Boyn, Santry, Newtown. Dublin, 9 July, 1720.

Same day, The Mayor was sworn, and did receive the Sword, Maces, &c.

likewise the Bayliffs. Then the Court set by public cant: The Water Bayliff's place to Mr. Rich. Couch for this year at 10*li*. The Clerk of the Market's place set to Ald. Will. Cooke, at 11*li*. The Gateage to *do.* at 6*li*. 15*s*. The Seal Master's office, to Ald. James Price, at 12*s*.

*Mem.* This day, part of the North Commons, containing 10 Eng. stat. acres within the fence, was set to Tho. Croker, Mayor, at 2*s*. *per annum* and 130*li*. fine.

20 *Sep.*, 1720. At a C. D. H. Ordered, That as this Key is much out of repair, Ald<sup>m</sup>. Edw. Lawndy Greg. Salter, Will. Cooke, Rich. Walter, and Geo. Mannox, Burg., report that 5*li*. or less will preserve it this winter. *It.* That all Charters, leases, and papers now in possession of the Recorder, be brought before this D. H. and put into the Town Chest, with the great seal of the Corporation. *It.* That part of the North Commons be set at 2*s*. per acre Eng. statute measure, &c., which was done, and the ground marked by turning up sods in several places. *It.* That Mr. Perry Mills, Mr. James White, Mr. Paul Winckles, Mr. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Meade, John Browning, Thomas Moore of Cregg, Esq.. Thomas Moore of Moorehall, Esq., Capt. Anthony Hyde of Kilworth, Peter Carew, Esq., Capt. John Baxter, Maynard Foulke, Esq., Edw. Corker, Esq., Dan<sup>l</sup>. Mansergh, Esq., and Arthur Hyde of Carranatta, Esq., be admitted freemen at large. *It.* That the Company of Clothiers do allow of all the freemen which were made before Ald. Raye's mayoralty, and none since, and that all other companies of this Corporation be under same rule. Richard Walter, *cum sociis*.

27 *Sep.*, 1721. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that George Mannicks, Giles Wallis and John Redwood be sworn measurers for all sorts of timber and plank imported or sold in this port. *It.* That all goods coming down the river, not a freeman's, shall pay town dues, also from the country and over the water. *It.* That the Town Wall be repaired, and that Mr. Rich. Walter do oversee same. *It.* That the well by the Barracks be repaired by the neighbours. *It.* That Tho. Croker, Esq., have leave to break windows through the Town wall; he shall put strong shuts and stop same when necessity shall require it. *It.* That the lease set to Mr. John Salter, *dec.*, of the part of Muckridge close be altered by putting in the name of Greg. Salter, and that he enjoy same to the end of the lease. *It.* That the house John

Cahill now lives in be put up to public cant for three lives. *It.* That Tho. Croker, Esq., Mayor, be indemnified against the prosecution brought against him by Mr. Olliver Nicholas, or against the Bayliffs, &c., that were with him last Whitson Monday in riding the bounds, by the Earl of Burlington, or others. *It.* That Mr. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman have leave to stop up the walk of the Town walls, from the North gate to Mr. Ryder's dwelling-house. *It.* That all the acts of the Council in Ald. Lucas' time be confirmed, and the charges he was at in defending the charges of Joseph Spratt be allowed.

John Lucas, *cum sociis*.

30 April, 1722. At a C. D. H. Whereas several tenants of this Corporation have refused to pay their rents to Edw. Gillett, Esq., Mayor: Ordered, that he levy by distress, &c. *It.* Several late Mayors have neglected to deliver in their accounts to be audited, by which neglect the present Mayor not knowing from whom any arrears are due, for want of a just rental: Ordered, he demand said accounts, and in case they refuse, at next C. D. H. be it enacted they be disfranchised. *It.* By the ancient Bye-laws the seal was always lodged in the Town Chest, and never deposited in the hands of any person, and it is now in the custody of Tho. Croker, Esq., M. S., contrary to the duty of a freeman; said Croker having been required to deliver same: Ordered, that if he refuse to bring it in that he be disfranchised. *It.* Some disputes having happened about the oath of a freeman: Ordered, that merchants and tradesmen made free shall take the oath, but it is not expected that gentlemen, and such as are presented with their freedom, should be under any necessity of taking such oath. *It.* That Richard Giles, who was formerly by a prevailing party maliciously disfranchised, be restored to his freedom and the dignity of an Alderman. *It.* By ancient precedents, it appears that the Common Council of this Town has always been enlarged and changed in open C. D. H. and did always appoint some of the most ancient and discreet Aldermen, Burgesses and Commons, to constitute the Council which was at all times temporary, and whereas some designing men, at a C. D. H. held 25 Sep., 1716, by Gregory Salter, then Mayor, a new Council was appointed, and each of the Councilmen then named was appointed to be continued during life, with power on the death of any of said Council, to the survivors to choose such other persons as they should think fit to fill up the vacancy, without restraining them to make such choice out of the freemen of the town. And whereas in nominating

said Council, the oldest Aldermen and most understanding Burgesses were totally excluded, to serve the bye-ends of men regardless of the common good, whereby great strife has arisen, to put an end to which and establish peace and concord: Be it enacted by this Court, that Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gillett, Esq., Mayor, the succeeding Mayor, the M. S., the two Bayliffs, the Hon. Henry Boyle, Rich. Giles, Rob. Ball, Fra. Baker, John Knight, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Tho. Vaughan, Tho. Baker, David Quade, Tho. Cosens, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Gardner, Tho. Knight, Geo. Giles, Henry Ball, Dan<sup>l</sup>. Champion, Rich. Taylor, Burg.; Rich. Fitz Gerald, Esq., Tho. Uniacke, Esq., Will. Ementon, Abra. Taylor, John Scamaden, Jun., Edw. Fisher, Rich. Giles, Jun., Charles Prince, Rob. Gower, Lawrence Tredennick, Will. Miles, John Parker, gent., and John Moore, and no other, be declared the Common Council of this Town, and to continue for one year, from 10 May next till next C. D. H., and we repeal the order of D. H. made in the Mayoralty of said Gregory Salter. *It.* That Mr. Mayor appoint a dinner for the members of this C. D. H., expense not to exceed 5*li*. *It.* That Robt. Foulke and James Uniacke, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., be added to this Common Council. *It.* That at next C. D. H. the Town Chest be opened to inspect what records are contained therein, to enable this Court to enquire into the revenue of this Corporation, and that those in whose hands the keys are do attend, that the chest be opened in the presence of Rob. Ball, John Knight, Edw. Lawndy, Ald<sup>en</sup>., George Giles and Henry Ball. *It.* By the ancient Bye-laws the Corporation Seal was always lodged in the Town Chest, and whereas it appears Croker would not deliver up the seal, Be it enacted that he be disfranchised. *It.* At a C. D. H. held by Rich. Walter, Esq, then Mayor, 8 Sep. 1719, a certain jumble of words, pretending to be a Bye-law, was entred in the Town Book, *viz.*, "For the better manner of admitting freemen: Be it ordained, that no person hereafter shall have any right to be free of this Corporation, but such only as the C. D. H. with the consent of the Mayor and Bayliffs shall think fit," which pretended Bye-law appears contradictory, for thereby the Bayliffs would be invested with a power foreign to their office, and unknown to ancient usage, and would deprive all the freemen of their freedoms, in destruction of the very essence of the Corporation: Be it enacted, that said pretended Bye-law be repealed. *It.* That Ald. John Knight, Dan. Champion, John Scamaden, Will. Ementon, and Simon Green applot the county charge, to be levied on the Liberties of this Corporation.

29 June, 1722.

A Court of election for the Choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

The names of the Eligees for Mayor, nominated by the present Mayor, in the absence and refusal of the two Baylives, who were summoned to appear : David Quade, Burg., votes, 1 ; Tho. Vaughan, Burg., *do.* 0 ; Henry Ball, Burg., *do.* 92.

Eligees for Baylives : Tho. Uniacke, Esq., *do.* 76 ; John Parker, gent., *do.* 75 ; Robt. Gower, *do.* 25.

By plurality of voices : Henry Ball, Mayor ; Tho. Uniacke and John Parker, Baylives.

*Mem.* On the above election, the Recorder, Henry Rugge, Esq., and the two Baylives, John Farmer and John Cahill, Esqrs., withdrew from the bench of the Court-house and went to an election on the Key, where they elected Ald. Edw. Lawndy, Mayor elect, and Francis White, Jun., and Richard Dea, Baylives elect, and certiyed to the Government for an approbation. On this double return the cause was heard before the Lords Justices, 14 July, and after debate, witnesses, &c., both returns were declared void and a new election ordered. Accordingly the Mayor, on 23 July gave notice to hold an election 30 July, at which time the Mayor, &c. met at the Tholsel, when the Mayor declared there was no legal council, but he would proceed according to the words of the Charter ; so the undernamed were set up on the eligee for Mayor, a poll taken, and objections made. The poll stood :

Gregory Salter, Ald., voices 95 ; Henry Ball, Burg., 112 ; Garrett Mer-nine, *do.* 0 ; Edw. Olliver, *do.* 0. By plurality of votes, Henry Ball, Mayor.

Eligees for Baylives: Tho. Uniacke, *do.* 113 ; John Parker, *do.* 111 ; Bent. Croker, *do.* 91 ; Francis White, Sen., *do.* 89 ; Robert Martin, *do.* 1. By plurality of votes, Tho. Uniacke and John Parker, Baylives.

29 Sep., 1722. The Mayor and Baylives were sworn, and the approbation of the Lo. Lieut. read, dated 17 Aug. 1722, and signed Shannon, W<sup>m</sup>. Connolly, Kildare, Abercorn, James Tynte, Fitz William, R. Tighe, Santry, Ben. Parry. Then the Court set up by public cant the Water Bayliff's place, set to Ald. Rich. Giles for this year at 14*li*. The Clerk of the Market's place to Edw. Gillett, Esq., M. S., at 10*li*. The Gateage, to *do.* at 7*li*. The Seal Master's office, to Garrett Roach, at 1*li*. 5s.



12 Jan., 1722. At a C. D. H. held at the Tholsel, before the Mayor, &c.

Whereas the Charters of this Corporation do give the Mayor, &c., power that they may convocate a General Assembly as often as they shall please in the Tholsel, to consult for the good of the Town, and make acts for the public good, and annul at their pleasure; and whereas, by said Charters the power of electing Mayor and Bayliffs, annually, is granted to the Mayor, &c., in pursuance of which charters, all Bye-laws, &c., for the Town of Y. were for several years before as well as after the granting last Charter by H. M. King James the first, made by the Mayors, &c., and whereas the said ancient custom of making Bye-laws and electing Mayors, &c., by all the constituent parts of the Corporation, were by several pretended Bye-laws altered, contrary to the directions of said Charters, and an illegal method introduced, whereby the election of Mayor, &c., which by the Charter was vested in the whole community, has been confined to a few members and a pretended council, the members whereof continue for life, with power to the survivors, to choose such as they think fit, which pretended Bye-laws have been found destructive of the good of the Corporation, and to deprive the freemen of their rights granted to them under said Charter. For remedy, be it enacted by the Mayor, &c., that one Bye-law, made 16 Feb., 1668, *viz.*, "It is agreed that the Mayor, Recorder, M. S., and Bayliffs, or their Deputy, Owen Silver, Esq., and the Jurors of this C. D. H. be the Council of this Corporation, and none other be admitted, but such as they or the major part of them shall appoint." The same is hereby annulled. And be it enacted, that one other Bye-law made about 25 Sep., 1716, *viz.*, "Whereas confusion hath happened in the management of the affairs of this Corporation, we appoint the undernamed persons to be members of the Common Council, to consult for the benefit of same, and make such Bye-laws, and no other to be a member of the Common Council, *viz.*, The Mayor, Recorder, Baylives, Gregory Salter, Esq., the present Mayor, Henry Rugge, Esq., Recorder, John Green, and Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gillitt, Esq<sup>rs</sup>., the present Baylives, Fra. Baker, Tho. Croker, James Price, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, John Hayman, Edw. Lawndy, John Mills, W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke, Benj. Murdock, Ald.; Sam. Farmer, Rich. Walters, John Salter, Sen., Tho. Elliott, Tho. Bucknor, John Seymour, John Farmer, Charles Ray, John Salter, Jun., John Ryland, Esq., the Mayor Elect, Joseph Seymour, Edw. Oliver, Tho. Roper, Simon Green, John Lucas, Rich. Walters, Jo<sup>es</sup>. Merrick, Burgesses; Tho. Cooke and Tho. Farmer, Freemen; and if any

of the above die, then the Mayor, &c., shall appoint another to serve in his room." Be the same repealed... And be it enacted further, that one other Bye-law made about 16 Feb. 1668, *viz.*, "Whereas there hath been great disorder in election of yearly magistrates, and parties made to vote for particular persons, and great indignation taken against such as would not vote, whereby the freedom hath been taken away, contrary to the custom of our ancestors; and whereas, the Mayor and Bayliffes have in late disordered times usurped and named eligees for Mayor and Bayliffs, and insisted thereon, without the assent of the Aldermen, &c., and against the vote of such as they called to assist them. It is ordered, that from henceforth no person be put upon the election, or named as Eligees for Mayor or Bayliffs but such as the Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffs, and Council shall agree upon to be Eligees, *viz.*, three for Mayor, three for Bayliffs, and none others shall be proposed on the day of election, and the Mayor and Bayliffs shall be chosen out of them, and no person shall engage any vote for the Mayor or Bayliffs on pain of 10*li*." Be the same repealed... And be it further enacted, that one other Bye-law, made about 10 April, 1712, *viz.*, "Be it ordained, that on all elections for Mayors, the younger Baylive shall first propose to the Council one Alderman or Burgess, as he shall think fit to be put on the Eligee for Mayor, and in case he be disapproved, said younger Baylive shall propose one other, and so on until the majority shall approve one person proposed by him, and in like manner the elder Bayliff next, and then the Mayor shall propose Eligees for Mayor, to be approved by the majority of the Council, and in case the younger or older Baylive refuse to nominate one Ald. or Burgess in the room of any by them proposed before and by the majority rejected. It shall be lawful for the Mayor to nominate for the Baylive so refusing, and propose one Ald. or Burgess for himself to be on the Eligee for Mayor, and if the person so proposed be rejected by the majority and the Mayor refuse to nominate one other, it shall be lawful for the majority of the Council to agree on the Eligee for Mayor; and further, in the absence of one of the Baylives, or the three approved eligees for Mayor, or refusal of one of them to propose an eligée for Baylive, it may be lawful for the Mayor to propose a proper person to be eligée for Mayor and Baylives; and lastly, in case the election be disapproved by the Government, the Mayor shall appoint a day for a new election, giving 48 hours' notice." Be the same repealed... And it is ordained, that

every Bye-law heretofore made for creating any Common Council, and all acts relating to the nomination of magistrates are hereby repealed. And further, that every election for Mayor and Baylives, &c., be as follows, *viz.*, That the names of every Ald. and Burgess who shall be candidate for Mayor, shall be given in open Court to the Town Clerk in writing, which he shall read there, and thereupon the Mayor and Baylives shall order the Cryer to make proclamation of the name of every such candidate, and appoint a Clerk (sworn) to take the votes of the Freemen, and appoint the roll of Freemen to be called over till every Ald., Burgess, and Freeman shall give their votes, and such as have the majority shall be declared duly elected. The like method to be pursued in electing Baylives.

Whereas, 11 Jan., 1627, a good Bye-law was made by consent of the Mayor, &c.; and as some dispute has arisen whether same be now in full force, it is ordained that said Bye-Law be revived and stand in full force, and all made to the contrary be repealed. It is enacted, that Edw. Jones, Esq., Joseph Coughlan, Esq., Council-at-Law, W<sup>m</sup>. Supple of Aghadagh, Esq., Tho. Welsh, Esq., Digby Walker, gent., Rob. Cosens, gent., Will. Nason, mercht., Henry Ruthwin, gent., Christ. Ellmor, John Pierce, James Neland, Jun., and Abrah. Gaul be admitted freemen at large.

All which Bye-laws were read in open Court, and the Roll of the freemen called over: they were confirmed.

Whereas several of the late Mayors have refused to give in their accounts of the revenues of this Corporation, &c., to prevent which for the future, it is enacted, that Ald. Rich. Walters, Ald. John Lucas, and Ald. Tho. Croker do deliver their accounts to the Mayor in C. D. H., 18 inst. Feb., that they may be audited, &c., and if any refuse, the Mayor to compel them by prosecution. *It.* That the present Mayor and Baylives have their expenses on account of the Mandamusses brought against them by Gregory Salter, Bent. Croker, and Fra. White, Sen. *It.* That the Town Bog be put up to public cant for a lease of 31 years at 16*li.* *per ann.*, the highest fine, and a bond of 100*li.* not to suffer any turf to be cut, but such as shall be burned on the premises. *It.* That the freedom at large be presented to the Hon. Coll. S<sup>t</sup>. John Brodrick, Coll. Redmond Barry of Rathcormuck, Council. Hugh Dixon and Hon. Capt. James O'Brien, also that Mr. Ellmor be sworn a freeman at large. *It.* That Mrs. Susanna Seymor, widow of a late Burgess, be allowed 2*li.* 12*s.* *per ann.*

25 *June*, 1723. Barth. Purdon of Garrane James, W<sup>m</sup>. Bryen of Castle-martyr, George Bellamy of same, Patrick Bellew of same, John Bryen of Ightermorogh, Patrick Bellew of Ballynockane, Jonas Pratt, W<sup>m</sup>. Mitchell, Tho. Pierce, W<sup>m</sup>. Saunders, Rich. Davies, W<sup>m</sup>. Supple of Drumadagh, and W<sup>m</sup>. Pittman, gent<sup>n</sup>., were admitted freemen at large.

29 *June*, 1723.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Baylives.

Thomas Uniacke, Esq., (present Baylive), being named as candidate for Mayor, pursuant to a Bye-law lately made, the roll of the freemen was called. Said Tho. Uniacke had 119 votes, and was declared Mayor elect.

In like manner the candidates for Baylives: James Vaughan votes 106; W<sup>m</sup>. Eminton *do.* 103; John Scamaden *do.* 15. So James Vaughan and W<sup>m</sup>. Eminton were duly elected Baylives.

26 *Aug.*, 1723. A C. D. H. Ordered, that the Town Clock being broke and much out of repair, Mr. Mayor agree with Mr. Knapp of Cork for mending same.

28 *Sep.* *It.* That the Mayor, Baylives, and four or five Alden<sup>n</sup>. and Burg. open the Town Chest and inspect what leases are expired. *It.* That the charge of the Town Clock be given to Sam<sup>l</sup>. Gaul, with the usual allowance for ringing the Town bell. *It.* That Coll. Will. Causabon and Joseph Slatery, Esq., be admitted freemen at large.

29 *Sep.*, 1723. At a Court for swearing the Mayor the approbation of the Lord Lieut. was read. Signed Middleton, Will. Dublin, Shannon, W<sup>m</sup>. Conolly, Edw. Tuam, Kildare, Meath, Shelburne, Fitz-William, G. Forbes, John Clogher, Hillsborough, B. Hale, Ben. Parry, James Tynte, R. Tighe, Edw. Webster. Same day, the Bailiffs took the oaths.

30 *Sep.* The Water Balive's place was set to Rich. Giles, Jun., for one year at 14*li.* The Clerk of the Market's *do.* to Ald. Gillett, at 8*li.* 15*s.* The Gateage *do.* to Mr. Mayor, at 6*li.* The Seale Master's office *do.* to Mr. Dan. Champion, at 1*li.* 3*s.* 6*d.*

27 *May*, 1724. At a C. D. H. held before the Mayor, Baylives, &c. Whereas the Key and Town Walls are at present very much out of repair,

and going to ruin, by the neglect or refusal of the tenants paying their rents to the present and late Mayors. It is ordained that the Mayor employ workmen to repair said Key and Town walls, and appoint overseers. *It.* Whereas Ald. John Lucas has commenced a suite for a pretended balance of account during his Mayoralty, which he was pleased to stifle for three years, notwithstanding several orders of D. H. for delivery that it might be audited. We in C. D. H. ordain that the Mayor defend himself against the suite of said Lucas, and sue him. *It.* Whereas Henry Rugge, Esq., has greatly disserved the Corporation, and entered into measures destructive of their ancient liberties and the duty of his office, by the consent of this C. D. H. ordered, that he be removed from the office of Recorder, whereupon the Court elected Hugh Dickson, Esq., in his stead. *It.* Whereas John Merrick, Swordbearer, was very instrumental in fomenting the late unhappy divisions, and subverting of the liberties of this Corporation: ordered, he be removed from his office, whereupon the Court elected Dan. Champion, Swordbearer.

3 *June.* The Rev. John Lukey, clk., Rev. Arthur Danvers, clk., Will Wallice, gent., Silvester Cross, gent., Stephen Wright, W<sup>m</sup>. Wright, Abraham Wright, John Williams, Will. Ryland, Geo. Hanning, George Bryan, Martin Fuge, James Abraham, Stephen Elmes, Rich. England, and Tho. Devonshire were admitted freemen at large. Devonshire being a Quaker passed bonds.

29 *June*, 1724.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Baylives the roll of freemen was called, and George Giles had votes 114; Tho. Crocker, *do.* 3; and Edw. Lawndy, *do.* 0.

Whereupon said George Giles was declared Mayor elect.

In like manner for Baylives: Abraham Taylor, *do.* 102; Christ. Elmor, *do.* 92; Robt. Gower, *do.* 34. So that Abrah. Taylor and Christ. Elmor were elected Baylives.

27 *Sep.* The C. D. H. was opened, when the Hon. Coll. Abraham D'Visher, the Hon. Cap<sup>t</sup>. Bryan Dilks, Cap<sup>t</sup>. John Spanger, Cap<sup>t</sup>. Charles Mannering, Lieut. Conductor Ball, Lieut. John Young, Lieut. W<sup>m</sup>. Rowland, Doctor W<sup>m</sup>. Catherwood, Ensign Charles Nelson, Ensign Tho. Nugent, Mr. Valentine Browning, Tho. Green, mercht., Rich. Ryland, mercht., Rich.

Goodwin, *do.*, Mr. James Elmes, Mr. John Spring, Mr. Tho. Cooke, Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Morgan, Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Eminton, Jun., and Tho. Champion were admitted freemen at large.

29 *Sep.* The Lord Lieut's. approbation of the Mayor was read dated Dublin, 13 July, 1724, Signed Midleton, W<sup>m</sup>. Conolly, H. Meath, B. Hale, John Clogher, James Tynte, W<sup>m</sup>. Whitshed, R. Tighe. The Mayor and Baylives were then sworn, and the Court set the Water Baylive's place to Ald. Rich. Giles for 14*li.* 10*s.* The Gateage to Geo. Mannix for 6*li.* 8*s.* 6*d.* The Clerk of the Market's to Geo. Banks for 9*li.* 10*s.* The Seale Master's place, for 2*li.* 6*s.*

15 *April*, 1725. At a C. D. H. held before the Mayor, Baylives, &c.

Whereas the present Mayor hath been at great charge in mending the Key, and the tenants of the Town refuse to pay their rents, ordered, that the Mayor prosecute any on their neglect. *It.* That the old Court-house be set.

30 *April.* The stables on the strand were set to Ald. John Mills at 6*li.* 10*s.* *per an.* and 5*li.* fine. Mrs. Beecher's house to Ald. Rich. Giles, at 7*li.* 5*s.* and 10*li.* fine.

31 *May.* Ordered, that the Rev. Tho. Ryder, Rev. Tho. Simcockes, Rev. Henry Harrison, Rev. Simon Ratcliffe, Rev. W<sup>m</sup>. Wigmore, and Rev. Pierce Rugg be restored to their freedoms.

Ordered, that the proposal of Ald. Edw. Gillett to the Mayor, &c., to take a lease of 31 years of all the mines and minerals within the lands belonging to the Corporation, as same were formerly set to the then Lord Chief Justice Pyne and Arthur Hyde, Esq., *dec.*, to have one year from 24 June, rent free, in order to find out said mines, and in case he should make no discovery, in that time at his own cost, he will surrender said lease or enjoy same for the remaining 30 years, said Gillett paying the thirtieth part of the produce of the mines to the Corporation during said term, be accepted.

21 *June.* *It.* That John Fennell, Jun., George Keane, W<sup>m</sup>. Coughlan, Tho. Games, John Loyd, Andrew Nason, Rich. Elmor, and James Prior be admitted freemen at large.

29 *June*, 1725.

A Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Baylives. Tho.

Knight, John Cahill, and Geo. Mannick being given; Thomas Knight was duly elected. In like manner, Rich. Giles, Jun., Charles Nixon, and John Games were named for Baylives; said Rich. Giles and C. Nixon were elected.

23 *July*. The old Court-house was taken by Mr. David Quade, at 55*s. per an.* The waste piece of ground on the North Commons lately held by Garrett Roch, set to James Neland, Sen., for 61 years at 34*s. per an.* Bluet's Snip for 61 years to Mr. Rich. Giles, Jun., at 29*s. per an.*

26 *Aug.* Pursuant to a presentment of last Quarter Sessions, that the old North Gate be thrown down, and that a New Gate be built opposite to the Inner Gates even with the street, and that the house or cabin built on the road just before the entrance of said New Gate, in the possession of the Widow Lucas be thrown down, (the widow consenting), and that she be paid 16*s. 3d.* to help her to build a house backward of said house. *It.* That the Old Iron Gates be, at Court of Record to-morrow, set up and sold. *It.* That the widow of Rob. Gower being much reduced, and having lost the use of her eyesight, have 52*s.* yearly. *It.* That the Rev. Tho. Squire and Amos Taylor be admitted freemen at large.

Ordered, that the agreement entered in the Council Book, 15 July, 1715, containing articles of agreement between Rich. Giles, Rob. Ball and Tho. Cosens of the one part, and Tho. Croker and Benj. Murdock of the other, be crossed out.

29 *Sep.* "The approbation of the Lord Lieut. was read, dated Dublin, 10 July, 1725, signed, Cartaret, H. Meath, John Clogher, Th. Elphin, W<sup>m</sup>. Conolly, Ben. Parry, Marm. Coghill, Tho. Clutterbuck." Tho. Knight, Esq., was sworn Mayor, and Rich. Giles and Charles Nixon, Baylives. Then the Court set the Water Bailive's place to Edw. Gormon for 12*li.* Clerk of the Market to Geo. Banks for 8*li. 2s. 6d.* Gateage to same, for 6*li. 2s. 6d.* Seale Master's place, for 32*s. 6d.*

22 *Dec.*, 1725. At a C. D. H. for electing a Baylive in the room of Charles Nixon, *dec.*, John Pearse and John Scamaden, Freemen, were candidates, and John Pearse was elected 5 Mar., 1725.



That the balance due from R. Giles, Esq., being 10*li.* 9*s.* 6½*d.* be immediately paid to the Mayor. *It.* That a renewal of the lease of Gough's Orchard and Town hill be granted to Ald. Edw. Gillet, with the addition of James, youngest son of said Edward, in the room of Rob<sup>t</sup>. Cooke, *dec.*, son of Ald. W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke. *It.* That a lease of Madders Park be renewed to Charles Prince, with the addition of the life of Margaret, wife of said Charles, in the room of Rev. John Atfield, *dec.* paying 30*s.* for the renewal. *It.* That Joan Fudge, widow, on petition, be allowed 30*s.* yearly. *It.* William Derby, *do.*

2 May, 1726. That 4*li.* 12*s.* be paid by Mr. Mayor to Rob. Gower and John Bohannan, for erecting a new Diall on the Key, and that it be enclosed.

13 June. *It.* That the Mayor pay Ald. Edw. Gillett 6*li.*, expended in defending himself in his Mayoralty against Ald. Edw. Lawndy. *It.* That Mathew Hales, John Neesom, John Hall, Benj. Guard, Henry Einton, John Knight fz. James, Edw. Gillett, Jun., Giles Taylor, W<sup>m</sup>. Coleman, James Spring, Sam. Gaul, W<sup>m</sup>. Pearse, Roger Harper, W<sup>m</sup>. Marks, Jun., Wilson Knight, Edw. Green, Jo<sup>n</sup>, Elmor, Dan. Molton, Joseph Davies, and Charles Feilding upon their petition be admitted free at large.

29 June, 1726.

At a Court of Election for choosing a Mayor and Baylives.

The names of Tho. Cosens, Jas. Vaughan and Chas. Elmor were given. Thomas Cosens was elected. The names of W<sup>m</sup>. Einton, Jun., Sam<sup>l</sup>. Gardner, and John Scamaden were given for Baylives, and W<sup>m</sup>. Einton and Sam. Gardner were elected.

4 July. Whereas some opposition was given on 29 June at our election for Mayor and Baylives, it is declared by the unanimous consent of this Court that said election was fairly carried on in pursuance of the Charter, &c., and in case any petition be preferred by any person of this Corporation to prevent an approbation, that the defence of such be defrayed at the charge of the Corporation. *It.* Mr. John Merrick, the late Swordbearer, being dead, agreed that Mr. Dan. Champion succeed.

28 *July*, 1726.

At a Court of Election for choosing a Mayor and Baylives, the above elected Mayor and Baylives not being approved of by the Lords Justices and Council.

Will. Eminton had votes, 142 ; Gregory Salter *do.* 90 ; Edw. Gillett *do.* 0 ; Dan. Champion *do.* 0. By plurality of votes, W<sup>m</sup>. Eminton was elected Mayor.

On the Election of Baylives, John Moore *do.* 137 ; John Loyd *do.* 127 ; Tho. Games *do.* 15 ; Bent. Croker *do.* 92 ; Perrie Mills *do.* 85 ; John Games *do.* 4. John Moore and John Loyd were elected.

29 *June*, 1727.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Baylives.

The names of George Giles, Ald., Edw. Lawndy, Ald., and John Farmer, Sen., Burg., being given in, George Giles was elected. Likewise Edw. Jones, Will. Coughlan, and John Scamaden were given as candidates for Bailives, and said Edw. Jones and W<sup>m</sup>. Coughlan were elected.

29 *Sep.* The approbation of the Lo. Lieut. was read in Court, Dated Dublin, 12 July, 1727, Signed Hu. Armagh, Tho. Wyndham, C., W<sup>m</sup>. Conolly, W<sup>m</sup>. Dublin, Kildare, Abercorn, Middleton, Hillsborough, Allen, Ral. Meath, John Clogher, Santry, Ferrard, Ben. Parry, James Tynte.

17 *June*, 1728. Whereas Gregory Salter, Ald., Bent. Croker, and Perrie Mills, freemen, were on 29 June, 1726 elected, and 29 *Sep.* following sworn Mayor and Baylives by Henry Rugge, Esq., Recorder, without the approbation or presence of Tho. Knight, Esq., then Mayor, contrary to the Charter, and did act as such, make Bye-laws, freemen, &c., tho' they were not duly elected or legally sworn, as appears since by a conviction of them at last Summer Assizes at Cork, on information filed against them in the K. B. Agreed, that any further disputes that may arise by said pretended Bye-laws made by said Salter, Croker and Mills during their pretended Mayoralty and Bayliffships, are hereby repealed, and further, that every freeman they made be not allowed.

29 *June*, 1728.

At a Court of Election held for choosing a Mayor and Baylives.

The names of Edw. Jones, Esq., Edw. Gillett, Ald., and Tho. Bucknor

were given, and Edward Jones elected Mayor; likewise the names of Rob. Cosens, Sam. Gardner, and Lawrence Tredennick were given as candidates for Baylives, and Rob. Cosens and Sam. Gardner were elected.

16 Sep. The C. D. H. was opened. Ordered, that Anthony Dwyer, gent., and Edw. Roe be admitted freemen. *It.* That Henry Ball, Ald., having a lease of 12 years to come of the Marsh, and Cock and Bull, at 5s. yearly, now proposeth to surrender and take a new lease, paying 30s. yearly and 10*li.* fine for a lease of three lives, &c. That said Ball have a lease. *It.* That the concerns of Tho. Croker and John Lucas, Ald<sup>en</sup>., assigned by them to Lieut. James De Hays of the Five-place and South Green, formerly taken by Mr. John Rovier (in trust for said De Hays), and that he have farther addition of the Strand southwards towards the Poison Bush, leaving a large passage between it and said Bush, the lease to be perfected to said Lieut. paying 3*li.* fine and 3*li.* yearly. *It.* That the account of Tho. Knight, Esq., M. S., be allowed, the balance, 19*li.* 2s. 6*¼d.*, to be paid out of the Corporation revenue.

27 Sep. *It.* That the Rt. Hon. James Tynte, Esq., the Rev. Caleb Carterwright, Rob. Hamerton, Esq., Rob. Marshall, Esq., Rich. Smith, Esq., Rich. Uniacke, gent., Boyle Baggs, gent., and Henry Smith, be admitted freemen at large.

29 Sep. At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Baylives. The approbation of the Lord Lieut. was read, dated Dublin, 12 July, 1728, signed Hu. Armagh, Tho. Wyndham, C. Kerry, Anglesey, Hillsborough, Duncan-non, E. Forbes, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Clogher, Carbery, Newtown, Ja. Reynolds, Tho. Taylor, Ben. Parry, J. Tynte, R. Tighe, Marm. Coghill, Owen Wynne, Hen. Maxwell.

1 Oct. The Water Baylive's place was set to Ald. Henry Ball, at 8*li.* 5s. The Clerk of the Market's, *do.* to Tho. Banks, at 12*li.* 5s. The Gateage to Mr. Mayor, at 37s. The Seale Master's place to Garret Roche, at 18s. 6*d.*

7 May, 1729. *It.* That the streets being very much out of repair be forthwith paved, and every person be obliged to pave before their holdings to the gutter, and any who neglect shall be distrained.

9 June. That the Widow Bucknor, now reduced, have 52s. yearly. *It.* That a lease of Gough's Orchard and Town Hill be renewed to Ald. Edw.

Gillett, with the addition of Edward, eldest son of said Ald. Gillett, in the room of James, younger son of said Ald. *dec.*

16 *June.* Whereas several tenants of this Corporation by neglect to pay their rents, &c., have caused damage to the Corporation, we appoint Tho. Cosens, Burgess, to said office, with an allowance of 6*d.* in the pound. And that he do pay out of the revenues all salaries and charity money, also the interest of Capt. John Perry's money to the Lo. Bishop of Cloyne, or his order, the King's rent for the Ferry of Youghal, and the ground-rent of the Barracks as they become due.

23 *June.* *It.* That James Lombard, Esq., John Drew of Tircullen, Esq., Harrys Greatracks of Cappoquin, Gent., and Edw. Rogers, Gent., be admitted freemen at large.

29 *June, 1729.*

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Baylives, &c.

The names of Henry Ball, Ald., Tho. Bucknor, and Tho. Roper, Burg., being given as candidates, Henry Ball was elected Mayor. In like manner W<sup>m</sup>. Eminton, Jun., Edw. Rogers and John Downing were named candidates for Baylives, and W<sup>m</sup>. Eminton, Jun., and Edw. Rogers were elected.

18 *July.* At a C. D. H. on application, Mr. James Ronayn, Mr. Patrick Gallway and Mr. John Gallway, Merchants, for promoting trade and commerce. "We the Mayor, &c., do in open C. D. H. order, that no merchant, who shall inhabit said Town and Liberties, shall during his residence pay to this Corporation for himself, or for any goods consigned to him, any customs or petty duties, heretofore payable by foreign merchants to this Corporation, and that this our order be advertised in the public Newspapers in England and Ireland." *It.* That Ann Elliott, widow of a burgess, be allowed 52*s.* yearly.

26 *July.* *It.* That John Fitzgerald, George Russell, and John Gall be admitted freemen.

8 *Sep.* *It.* That the cellar and yard formerly held by Joseph Sleigh, Jun., be set for three lives, the highest bidder to pay 30*li.* fine.

22 *Sep.* *It.* That Ald. Tho. Croker have a lease of 2 spots of ground above and below the Poison Bush, at 5*s.* 5*d.* a year.

25 *Sep.* *It.* That Capt. Rich. Bassett, Lieut. James De Hays, Ensign John Rovier and Joseph Freeman, gent., be admitted freemen.

29 *Sep.* At a Court held for swearing the Mayor, &c. The approval of the Lords Justices was read, signed Ral. Meath, Tho. Dalton, Tho. Taylor, Ben. Parry, R. Tighe, Edw. Webster, Marm. Coghill. The Water Baylive's place set to Richard Giles, at 6*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.* The Clerk of the Market's to Geo. Banks, at 13*li.* 5*s.* The Seale Master's to Garr. Roche, at 2*li.*

29 *June*, 1730.

A Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Baylives, &c. The names of W<sup>m</sup>. Eminton, Sen., Tho. Bucknor, and Rob. Cosens, Burg., being given as candidates for Mayor, W<sup>m</sup>. Eminton was elected; and in like manner Tho. Fudge, Ja. Nealon, Jun., and John Moore were candidates for Baylives, said Tho. Fudge and James Nelan were elected.

10 *Aug.* Ordered, that Jonas Stawell, Esq., Eustace Stawell, gent., and Cap<sup>t</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Honors be admitted freemen at large.

17 *Aug.* Tho. Cosens, Jun., Hen. Rogers and John Gillett were admitted freemen at large.

22 *Sep.* *It.* That the account of Edw. Jones, Esq., M. S., was allowed, balance due 16*li.* 3*s.* 8*d.* *It.* That W<sup>m</sup>. Champion and James Knight, Jun., on their Pet<sup>ns</sup>. be admitted freemen at large.

29 *Sep.* At a Court for swearing the Mayor, &c., the approbation of the Lord Lieut. was read. Signed, Tho. Wyndham, C. Ralph Gore, Lanesborough, E. Forbes, Santry, Ben. Parry, R. Tighe, Edw. Webster, Marm. Coghill. Then the Water Baylive's place was set to Mr. Rich. Giles, at 6*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.* yearly. The Clerke of the Market's to Geo. Banks, at 12*li.* 5*s.* The Gateage to *do.*, at 6*li.* 5*s.*

23 *Nov.*, 1730. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that upon complaint of the Company of Clothiers, Leathermen, and other Companies of this Corporation, against Quarter brothers and infringers of their several trades; that it shall be lawful for the respective Masters and Wardens of each Fraternity to issue the warrants under hand and seal against all such encroachers, and to attach them by their bodies or goods until they make due satisfaction, as shall be adjudged by the Magistrates; and all encroachers of the Clothiers' Company shall pay for every piece of flannel

they shall make, at the rate of three half-pence *per* every score yards, and the Marshal is to obey such warrants and receive the persons committed to him, or their goods, and demand no more than 6*d.* for each committal.

21 *Jan.* *It.* That the waste piece of ground, or North Commons, joining to Knockcottigan, and so down to the King's high road be canted for three lives, ren. for ever. *It.* That Edw. Gillett have a fee farm lease of the Town Hill or Gough's Orchard. *It.* That Benj., elder son of John Merrick, *dec.*, on his pet<sup>n</sup>. be admitted free. *It.* That the lease of Piper's bog and Gortnasagart (whereof 11 years is yet to run) be surrendered, and that Ald. Tho. Uniacke have a fee farm lease of same for ever.

29 *June*, 1731.

At a Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Baylives. The names of Edw. Gillett, Ald. Rich. Giles, and Tho. Bucknor being given, Richard Giles was elected Mayor; and in like manner John Green, Tho. Cosens, Jun., and John Scamaden were named for Baylives; John Green and Tho. Cosens were duly elected. *It.* That W<sup>m</sup>. Underwood and John Nealon be admitted freemen at large.

29 *Sep.* At a C. D. H. for swearing the Mayor, &c. The approbation of the Lord Lieut. being read, Signed, Tho. Wyndham, C., Ralph Gore, Bal. Meath, Santry, Ferrard, Ja. Reynolds, Ben. Parry, R. Tighe, Edw. Webster, Marm. Coghill.

Then the Water Baylive's place was taken by Henry Ball, Ald., for one year, at 5*li.* 5*s.* The Clerk of the Market's, by George Banks, at 9*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.* The Gateage, by *do.* at 5*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.* The Seale Master's, by Abraham Hillgrove, at 17*s.* 6*d.*

29 *June*, 1732.

At a Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Baylives, &c.

John Parker and Thomas Bucknor being candidates, John Parker was elected. In like manner Will. Coleman, Edw. Gillett, Jun., and John Scamaden were named for Bayliffs, and said W<sup>m</sup>. Coleman and Edw. Gillett were elected.

Ordered, that Ald. Tho. Knight be allowed 5*li.* 11*s.* 6*d.* for serving as Deputy Mayor to Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Einton, from 24 Aug. to 29 Sep., 1731, and expenses in sending prisoners to Corke Gaol. *It.* Whereas Charles Prince, Town Clerk, has been often sent to Dublin and Corke with the Town

Bookes and Charters, on several disputes, and has been at great expenses, besides trouble and loss of time: Ordered, that the Mayor give a discharge in full to 25 March for all rent, &c., due from said Charles Prince for his holdings of Madders Park and the Pound, and that the ensuing Mayor pay said Prince 5*li.* *It.* That the account of George Mannicks, carpenter, 6*li.* 19*s.* 10*d.*, be paid him. *It.* That Edw. Gillett, Ald., in consideration of his sufferings in the time of his Mayoralty, have a lease for ever of the Town Hill and Gough's Orchard, at 8*s.* yearly.

29 *Sep.* At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs. The approbation of the Lords Justices was read, signed Hu. Armach, Wyndham, C. Ralph Gore, John Dublin, Duncannon, W. Meath, Hen. Derry, Southwell, John Rogerson, Tho. Carter, Ja. Reynolds, Tho. Marlay, James Tynte, Marm. Coghill, Edw. Southwell. The Court set the Water Bayliffe's place to Ald. Jones for 6*li.* 10*s.* The Clerk of the Market's place to Ald. Tho. Knight, at 8*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.* The Gateage to said Knight, at 6*li.* 1*s.* The Seale Master's place to Abra. Hilgrove, at 1*li.* 7*s.* 6*d.*

18 *June*, 1733. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that the Hon. Edw. Thompson, one of H. M. Com. of the Revenue of Ireland, be presented with his freedom.

29 *June*, 1733.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs for the Town, &c. John Parker, Esq., present Mayor, and Mr. Tho. Bucknor being candidates, said John Parker was elected. In like manner, Henry Ruthven, Joseph Freeman, and John Scamaden, gent., were named for Bayliffs, and said H. Ruthven and Joseph Freeman were elected.

29 *Sep.* The approbation of the Lords Justices, &c. was read, signed, Hu. Armach, Wyndham, C., Theo. Cashel, H. Derry, Ja. Reynolds, Tho. Taylor, Ben. Parry, R. Tighe, Marm. Coghill. The Court set the Water Bayliff's place to Ald. Tho. Knight, for 5*li.* 5*s.* The Clerk of the Market's place, to Ald. John Knight, for 9*li.* 1*s.* The Gateage, to said J. Knight, for 7*li.* The Seale Master's place, to W<sup>m</sup>. Marks, for 16*s.*

*It.* That Stephen Bernard, Esq. be presented with his freedom. *It.* That Francis Brown, Geo. Mannicks, John Hayman of Cloynpriest, and W<sup>m</sup>. Poole be admitted free at large.



19 *Feb.* *It.* Ordered, on the motion of Ald. Gillett to enquire in whose hands the Town arms lie, that Mr. Mayor and Bayliffs have them called in to be repaired. *It.* That the Town Walls and the wall leading to Cold Harbour, be immediately repaired. *It.* That the Key be repaired, and John Green, joiner, oversee the work. *It.* That all Back Doors, or Sally Ports, or any breaches lately made in the Town Walls for entrance therein, be stopped up, and the persons that made such doors be obliged to repair same, and that Ald. Gillett and John Fennell, merch<sup>t</sup>, be overseers and report. *It.* That Edw. Rogers, Burg., have liberty to repair the Castle or Tower behind his house leading to the quay, and have a lease, &c., paying 2s. yearly.

14 *May.* *It.* That Tho. Fisher, Reuben Fisher, Rob. Rogers, Sam. Luther, and Tho. Hales, on their pet<sup>s</sup>. be admitted freemen. *It.* That the accounts of the several Mayors that have not been audited be settled, or they be obliged by course of law. *It.* That Ald. John Mills be summoned to show cause why he does not build his quay, or make a slip joining to Mr. Geo. Mannicks' quay, pursuant to his lease.

6 *June.* *It.* On the proposal of Ald. Gillett for the oyster fishery within the liberties of Y., that he have a lease for 21 years at 20s. yearly, to pay for same for seven years certain, and have a clause of surrender any time after said seven years, giving six months' notice, and in case at the end of said seven years the Corporation shall think proper to take said fishery into their own hands, on giving Gillett, &c. six months' notice and 50*li*. for his disbursements, he is to give up quiet possession; and during his holding said fishery he is obliged to furnish the town with the said oysters at the rate of tenpence *per* hundred at most. *It.* That in future no abatement be given any person for any parcel of land after public cant, unless in public C. D. H., five Ald<sup>en</sup>., five Burgesses, and as many freemen being present.

7 *June.* *It.* That the Town Chest be opened, the Town Seal put therein, and the lease of the Ferry taken out to inspect the clauses, &c.

29 *June*, 1734.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs, &c. William Coghlan, Tho. Fudge and Tho. Bucknor were candidates for Mayor, and

W<sup>m</sup>. Coughlan was elected. In like manner, Tho. Green, Geo. Mannicks and Jo<sup>n</sup>. Downing were named for Bayliffs, and Tho. Green and Geo. Mannicks were chosen.

2 Aug. The C. D. H. assembled. Whereas a Charter granted by this Corporation to the Company of Merchants and Mercers, dated 1656, lately found in the chest, was read in Court, and said company being for many years past disused and silent for want of said Charter, and the Merchants, &c., applied for a new one: Ordered, that a New Charter be granted in the names of Ald. Rich. Walters, Master, John Farmer, Jun., and Edw. Rogers, Wardens, for the first year, and yearly to choose New Master and Wardens, and that Mr. Recorder be desired to look over the former Charter, and draft a new one, &c. *It.* That Mr. Borr Uniacke be presented with his freedom.

27 Sep. *It.* That John Parker, Esq., Mayor, be allowed in his account for repairing the gate near Ald. Croker's house, mending the quay, making the house of office, &c. *It.* That Nicholas Martin be paid 3*li.* 9*s.* for surveying and mending the high road leading to Two-mile bridge, and for horse hire.

29 Sep. At a Court held on Sunday, for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs. The approbation of the Lords Justices was read, signed, Hu. Armagh, Wyndham, Hen. Boyle, C. Kildare, Ja. Reynolds, Tho. Taylor, R. Tighe, Edw. Webster, Marm. Coghill, Owen Wynne. Same day, the Mayor subscribed the oaths and received the Sword, Maces, and other ensigns.

1 Oct. The Water Bayliff's place was taken by John Fennell, merch., at 7*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.* for Mr. Goodwin. The Gateage by Geo. Banks, for 5*li.* 7*s.* 6*d.* The Clerk of the Market, by Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Ryland, for 5*li.* 17*s.* 6*d.*; and the Seale Master's place, by Simon Rutledge, for 1*li.* 5*s.*

28 Oct. That the docket this day returned by eight of the persons lately named, be taken as the docket of the Water Bayliffe's, and Clerk of the Market's fees, and engrossed by the Town Clerk. *It.* That Roger Bernard, Esq., and Joseph Devonshire, merch. be admitted freemen at large.

4 Nov. *It.* That the Iron Gate was sold to Ald. Murdock for 3*li.* 17*s.*

*It.* That a company of Porters on the quay be established, not to exceed

the number of 31, and that a Protestant Master be appointed over them, and no other persons have liberty to work on the quay but such as be appointed and wear badges. *It.* That Robert Gore and John Fieldhouse be admitted freemen at large. 24 April, 1735. That James Piercy and John Harper of Cork, mercht., be admitted freemen at large.

2 June. *It.* That the<sup>r</sup>Rt. Hon. W<sup>m</sup>. Earl of Inchiquin be presented with his freedom in a Silver Box.

30 June, 1735.

At a Court of Election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs.

Joseph Freeman, Thomas Roper, and Tho. Bucknor were candidates, and Joseph Freeman was elected. In like manner, Henry Rogers, Francis Brown, and John Downing were named for Bayliffs, and Henry Rogers and Francis Browne were elected.

1 Sep. *It.* That Robert Roberts, Esq., be presented with his freedom at large. *It.* That the life of Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Freeman, Esq., Mayor elect, be inserted in his lease of the house in Fryar's Street, in the room of his brother John, *dec.*

25 Sep. That the present Mayor be allowed his disbursements in repairing the quay, the wall leading to the strand, &c., in his account, also the expenses of firing the Fort guns, &c., on the reception of H. E. the Rt. Hon. Henry Boyle, Speaker of the R. H. House of Commons, and one of the Lords Justices of this Kingdom, on 30 June last, being the day of electing Mayor and Bayliffes. *It.* That the Mayor be allowed 5*li.* for the purse given by the Corporation, at the last races run for on the Strand 6 inst. *It.* That Mr. John Bagg be admitted a freeman at large.

29 Sep. At a Court held for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices, &c., was read, signed, Hu. Armagh, Wyndham, C., Hen. Boyle, John Dublin, Edw. Tuam, Thomond, John Rogerson, Ja. Reynolds, Tho. Taylor, Ben. Parry, R. Tighe. The Court then set the Water Bayliff's place to John Fennell, mercht., for 7*li.* 5*s.* The Clerk of the Market's place to George Banks, for 6*li.* The Gateage to *do.*, for 5*li.* 17*s.* 6*d.* The Seale Master's place to Jos. Broadbrooke, for 1*li.* 3*s.*

2 April, 1736. At a C. D. H. held before the Mayor, &c. It was

ordered, that Mr. Mayor be allowed for the cost of the four new great guns, and that new carriages be made for them, and that he have liberty to sell as many of the old guns in the Fort as he finds useless.

*It.* That Mr. Mayor be allowed what he expended, on the news of the marriage of the Prince of Wales to the Princess of Sax Gotha. *It.* That Noblett Rogers be admitted a freeman at large,

29 June, 1736.

At a Court of Election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs, Henry Ruthven, Tho. Fudge, and Rich. Giles, Ald<sup>en</sup>., were named, and Henry Ruthven was elected Mayor. In like manner Noblett Rogers, Bor. Uniacke and Sam. Luther Freemen, were named for Bayliffs, and Bor. Uniacke and Sam. Luther were elected.

1 July. Ordered, that Abraham Maddock, gent., be admitted a freeman at large.

19 Aug. *It.* That Tho. Luther, Esq., Rich. Giles, Jun., and James Uniacke be admitted freemen at large.

17 Sep. *It.* That a New Sun Dial be erected at the end of the Court-House, over the window, in the room of the old one, to be done by Rob. Gore, and overseen by Ald. Murdock. *It.* That the breach in the wall leading to Cold Harbonr be immediately repaired.

27 Sep. *It.* That the account of Ann Nixon, widow, for several treats at her house in 1730, amounting to 14*li.* 19*s.* 8*d.* be paid her. *It.* That the Mayor be allowed the expenses of repairing the quay and Roch's Castle. *It.* That the Widow Gardner be paid for what powder was bought from her for the use of the Corporation in 1730.

29 Sep. At a Court for Swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices, &c. was read, signed, Hu. Armagh, Wyndham, C., John Dublin, Theo. Cashel, Barrymore, Granard, Ar. Meath, Marm. Coghill, Tho. Carter, Ja. Reynolds, W<sup>m</sup>. Conolly. Then the Water Bayliff's place was taken by John Fennell, merch., for 8*li.* The Clerk of the Market's, by Jos. Freeman, M.S., for 7*li.* The Gateage by *do.* for 6*li.* The Seale Master's place, by Jos. Broadbroke, for 1*li.* 3*s.* 6*d.*

15 Oct. The Mayor, Bayliffs, William Fielding, gent., Surveyor of the

Port of Youghal, and Francis Knapp, gent., Land Officer, produced certificates, &c., and subscribed the oaths.

25 Oct. At a C. D. H. held before the Mayor, &c. Ordered, that the Book of the Statutes now in force, and an Abridgement thereof be bought by Mr. Mayor for the Corporation use.

7 Feb. *It.* That Jonathan Burward, Esq., be presented with a copy of his freedom.

22 April, 1737. *Mem.* That on 6 inst. the Mayor, Recorder, one of the Bayliffs and several Aldermen attended Jonathan Burward, Esq., Chief Agent of the Earl of Cork and Burlington, and demanded possession of several lands and tenements belonging to the Corporation, now out of lease, and were answered, that he was going to London, and would inspect said Earl's patents and titles, and assured them they should have justice done. *It.* That a copy of a receipt dated 25 March, 1703, written by W<sup>m</sup>. Hodson, then agent to the Earl of Cork, setting forth the several denominations for which said Earl pays rent of 6*li.* 12*s.* 8*d.*, be sent to Mr. Burward for his better information. *It.* That the disputes between this Corporation and Ald. Tho. Croker be referred to Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Dowdle, Port Surveyor. *It.* That Benj. Green and John Dobbs, merchts., be admitted freemen at large. *It.* Mr. T. Green was appointed Treasurer, to serve one year *gratis*, salary 8*li.* yearly.

29 June, 1737.

At a Court of Election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs, Tho. Fudge, Tho. Roper, and Tho. Bucknor were named, and Thomas Fudge was elected Mayor. In like manner Noblett Rogers, Benj. Green, and John Downing were named for Bayliffs, and Benj. Green and Noblett Rogers were elected.

1 July. Ordered, that Capt. Timothy White, Lieut. Robt. Chamier, Tho. Bellamy, and James Murdock be admitted freemen at large.

29 July. *It.* Thomas Huxtable, mariner, James D'Anvers, Joshua Fennell, and 12 Aug. Tho. Fielding were admitted freemen. *It.* That Norman Uniacke, gent., be admitted to his freedom.

29 Sep. At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices was read, (signed) Hu. Armagh, Wyndham, C.,

John Dublin, Tho. Cashel, Molesworth, Ar. Meath, Ja. Reynolds, Edw. Webster. Then the Water Bayliff's place was taken by Ald. Edw. Jones, for 6*li.* 10*s.* The Clerk of the Market's, by George Banks, for 5*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.* The Gateage, by *do.* for 4*li.* 12*s.* 6*d.* The Seale Master's place, by Joseph Broadbrook, for 1*li.* 12*s.*

16 *Dec.* At a C. D. H. the Ferry was put up to Cant, and taken by Ald. Jas. Freeman at 40*li.* yearly.

27 *Jan.* Ald. Freeman declared that he canted the Ferry in trust for Mr. Bent. Croker, and that the lease be drawn in said Croker's name; *It.* That directions be given to some attorney to take out of the Rolls Office in Dublin, a paper copy of the Lord of Corke's patent, or as much as relates to this Town and Liberties.

5 *May*, 1738. *It.* That the breaches in the Town Walls be immediately repaired.

29 *June*, 1738.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

Noblett Rogers, Esq., Tho. Roper and James Nealon were named, and Noblett Rogers, was elected Mayor. In like manner James Uniacke, Tho. Fisher and John Downing were named for Bayliffs, and James Uniacke and Tho. Fisher were elected.

30 *June.* Ordered, that Henry Boyle, Esq., be presented with his freedom in a silver box.

14 *July.* *It.* It appears the interest due to the poor of the parish out of Mr. Perry's legacy amounts to 56*li.*, out of which Ald. Freeman returns a note perfected to him in his Mayoralty by Rob. Cooke, of Kiltinane, gent., for 40*li.*, which note he has given the Treasurer, in order to sue said Cooke. Ordered, he be sued.

11 *Sep.* *It.* Pursuant to an order of 14 July, the overseers have brought in the account of work done near the Water Lane, *viz.*, 33*li.* 3*s.* 11*d.* Ordered, that it be settled by way of balloting. The names of all the Ald<sup>en</sup>. and Burgesses of the town written on tickets to be put into a hat, and five to be drawn, and they or any three that are taken out to be the persons to settle what part the Corporation shall pay, what part Robt.

Foulke, Esq., Mr. Mernyne, and Ald. W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke shall pay, the rest to be paid by subscription by the Ald<sup>m</sup>. and Burgesses; accordingly the tickets were put and shaken in a hat, and the names of the five drawn out are, Benj. Murdock, Ald. Sam. Gardner, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Green, joyner, Edw. Rogers, and John Pearse.

*It.* That W<sup>m</sup>. Dore and Tho. Dore, mariners, and W<sup>m</sup>. Uniacke, mercht., be admitted freemen at large. *It.* That in future the weighing of Corn, &c. be added to the Clerk of the Market's place, and that it be so canted this day.

29 Sep. At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs the approbation of the Lords Justices, &c., was read, (signed) Hu. Armagh, Wyndham, C., Hen. Boyle, John Dublin, Molesworth, Ar. Meath, Ja. Reynolds, Tho. Marley, Fra. Burton, Lu. Gardiner, Tho. Pearce.

Then the Water Bayliff's place was set to Ald. Edw. Jones at 11*li*. 5*s*. The Clerk of the Market with the weighing of corn to Ald. Joseph Freeman, at 14*li*. The Gateage to Ald. W<sup>m</sup>. Coghlan, at 4*li*. 10*s*. The Seale Master's place to said Ald. for 1*li*. 10*s*.

20 Nov. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that the Town Chest now in the possession of the M. S. be brought to the present Mayor's house, and that the M. S. bring with him the large Town Seal to be put into the Chest, and that Charles Prince, Town Clerk, bring all the Corporation leases to be put into the chest. *It.* That Richard Wilson, the Beadle or Blue-coat, be paid 5*li*. 4*s*. 10*d*. two years' salary, and maintaining a poor charity boy. *It.* That Mathew, son of Ald. Jones, and Tho. Harvey, mercht., be admitted freemen at large.

5 Dec. That every inhabitant cause the streets before their doors to be swept twice every week, or the constables take distress without respect of persons. *It.* That John Voss being old, blind, and infirm, be allowed 40*s*. yearly.

5 Jan. That the Treasurer pay Abrah. Dyke 3*li*. 9*s*. 4*d*. for repairing the road leading from Ballyvergin to Corke, and that same be charged to the Treasurer of the County, in whose hands the money lies.

15 Jan. *It.* The scavenger's place was taken by Mr. Bayly Fisher, at 1*li*. 3*s*. 6*d*. yearly.



29 Jan. *It.* That Dan<sup>l</sup>. Donovan, sexton, be paid 40s. in part of 5*li*. 14*s*. 7*d*. four years' salary. *It.* That Martin Luther, a reduced freeman, be allowed 2*li*. 12*s*. yearly charity.

5 Feb. To Widow Mary Mills, 2*li*. 14*s*. 10*d*. (when in cash) for gunpowder. *It.* Whereas complaint has been made by Ald. Freeman and Mr. Tho. Green, that that part of Perry's Quay opposite to each of their gates is perfectly nauseous by people constantly easing themselves, and throwing their dirt thereon, and praying liberty to wall in same and erect a gate to be kept open by day, and that it shall be no prejudice to merchants landing their goods : ordered they have liberty, &c.

2 April, 1739. *It.* By virtue of an order of C. D. H. the back door broke in the Town Wall behind Tho. Ronayn's house was stopped up, and in contempt broken open : ordered it be again made up with lime and stone at Ronayn's expense, and if he presumes again to open the same, he be sued. *It.* That Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Atkin Hayman, Rob. Pratt, Tho. French, gent., Fra. Ellis, Edw. Dartwell, and W<sup>m</sup>. Taylor be admitted freemen at large.

29 June, 1739.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

Sam<sup>l</sup>. Luther, Tho. Roper and Tho. Bucknor were named, and Sam<sup>l</sup>. Luther was elected Mayor. In like manner, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Tho. French and John Downing were named for Bayliffs, and Sam. Hayman and Tho. French were elected.

16 July. Ordered, that a new Charter be granted to the Company of Merchants or Shopkeepers, pursuant to order of 2 Aug., 1734, in the names of Thomas Green, mercht., Master ; Henry Rogers and Will. Taylor, merchts., &c., Guardians, paying 20*s*. yearly for said Charter, and yearly to choose a new Master and Guardians.

26 Sep. That Mr. Will. Garde, Mr. Nich. Giles and Mr. Cha. Fisher, be admitted free at large.

29 Sep. At a Court for the swearing of the Mayor and Bayliffs the approbation of the Lords Justices was read, (signed) Hu. Armagh, Rob. Jocelyne, C., Hen. Boyle. The Mayor and Bayliffs subscribed the oaths, &c. Then the Water Bayliff's place was taken by John Fennell, Jun.,

at 12*li.* 15*s.* The Clerk of the Market's, with weighing of corn, by Ald. Freeman at 13*li.* The Gateage by *do.* at 4*li.* 10*s.* The Seale Master's place, by Cha. Prince, at 20*s.*

30 *June*, 1740.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

George Giles, Ald., Tho. Roper and John Pearse, Burg., were named, and George Giles was elected Mayor. In like manner, James Price, Rich. Day, and John Downing were named for Bayliffs, and James Price and Rich. Day were elected.

22 *Sep.* Ordered that John Ussher, Esq., be presented with his freedom.

29 *Sep.* At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices was read, (signed) Hugh Armagh, Rob. Jocelyn, C., Hen. Boyle, John Dublin, Bessborough, Arth. Meath, Castle Durrow, Hen. Singleton, Tho. Marlay, Lu. Gardiner, G. Parker. The Water Bayliff's place was set to Ald. Rich. Giles, at 8*li.* The Clerk of the Market's as formerly to Tho. Banks, at 9*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.* The Gateage to Will. Underwood, at 5*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.*

26 *May*. 1741. That Matthew Parker, Josiah Cook, John Knight, Jun., Henry Wigmore, Tho. Wigmore, Garret Stevens, and Edw. Stevens be admitted freemen at large.

11 *Aug.* *It.* That the expenses at the Garter Tavern, on the Speaker of the House of Commons being in Town, be allowed. *It.* That no more public money be granted for charity without the consent of the six eldest Aldermen dwelling in Town, and confirmed by C. D. H. *It.* That Tho. Gimlett be admitted a freeman at large.

29 *Sep.* At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs the approbation of the Lords Justices was read, (signed) Rob. Jocelynn, C., Hen. Boyle, John Dublin, Bessborough, Ar. Meath, C. Kildare, Tyrawley, Hen. Singleton, Lu. Gardiner.

The Water Bayliff's place was set to Henry Rogers for 8*li.* 11*s.* The Clerk of the Market, to Tho. Green, Treasr., for 10*li.* 12*s.* The Gateage, to Noblett Rogers, Ald., for 5*li.* 5*s.* And the Seale Master's place to Jos. Broadbrooke for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

24 *Nov.* At a C. D. H. Whereas, by pet<sup>n</sup>. of Mr. John Croker, setting

forth that two lives, *viz.*, Thomas, son to old Ald. Tho. Croker and Mary, daughter of said Ald. mentioned in a lease, 11 July, 1712, to said Thomas, father to said Tho. C., Jun., and grandfather to petr., of a house near the Iron Gate, and petr. praying that said lease may be renewed to him in his own name, with two other lives in the room of Mary and Tho. C. *dec.*: Ordered, he have a lease, paying 3*li.* on the death of each life.

That the 40*s.* a year given to Sam Gall for taking care of the Town Clock be taken off, and that for the future whosoever shall have the benefit of the Town Bell be obliged to take care of the clock as usual.

15 *Jan.* *It.* That if any person shall dredge for oysters within the liberties of Youghal, without the free consent of Ald. Gillett, he shall be prosecuted, and the Treasurer pay said Gillett 10*li.* for losses in being disturbed these three years past in the fishery of oysters, and in case said Ald. Gillett be hereafter paid the 50*li.* mentioned in his lease, that this 10*li.* be deducted.

5 *Feb.* *It.* That Rob. Martin and Tho. Dartnell (two poor reduced freemen) be paid 52*s.* yearly each.

23 *March.* The Recorder produced the Charter in Court, and gave his opinion, that not only the oyster fishery, but all other fisheries within the precincts of this Town belong and are of right in the Corporation: Ordered, that the lease of the oyster fishery granted to Ald. Gillett be confirmed. *It.* The Treasurer's accounts being audited, and the balance due to him being 47*li.* 18*s.* 2*d.*, ordered it be confirmed.

31 *May*, 1742. The petr. of Rich<sup>d</sup>. England to be gunner in the room of Rich. Goodwin, *dec.*, to be considered at next Court.

28 *June.* *It.* That Mr. John Nixon and Mr. Simon Pratt be admitted freemen at large.

29 *June*, 1742.

At a Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs: Sam. Hayman, Tho. Roper and Tho. Cooke being given, Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman was elected Mayor. In like manner, John Nixon, Edw. Green, and John Downing were named for Bayliffs, and Edw. Green and John Nixon were elected.

12 *July.* Rich. England was confirmed gunner of the Fort.

20 *Sep.* At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs the approbation of the Lords Justices, &c., was read, (signed) Rob. Jocelyn, C., Hen. Boyle. The Mayor and Bayliffs were sworn, and then the Water Bayliff's place was set to John Fennell, Chandler, for 9*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.* The Clerk of the Market to William Trotter. for 13*li.* 14*s.* The Gateage to said Trotter and Tho. Banks, at 6*li.* The Seale Master's place, to Ald. Rogers, for 1*li.* 2*s.*

20 *Dec.* At a C. D. H. held before the Mayor, &c. Ordered, that Mrs. Ann Bowles, carrying on the clothing trade in this town, be free from all petty duties and customs.

7 *Mar.* *It.* In consideration that Rich. Slead has taken good care of the Town Clock, and engages to keep the same in order, and also to ring the Town Bell on Sunday mornings, and also at morning and night as usual: Ordered he be paid 30*s.* yearly. *It.* That Jeremiah Merrick be sworn a freeman.

29 *June*, 1743.

At a Court of Election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs:

Edw. Green, Esq., Tho. Green and Tho. Roper were named, and Edw. Green was chosen. In like manner Simon Pratt, Jeremiah Merrick and Henry Wigmore were named for Bayliffs, and Simon Pratt and Jeremiah Merrick were elected.

21 *Sep.* At a Court for electing a Bailiff in the room of Edw. Green, Esq., *dec.*, Edw. Dartnell and Tho. Wigmore, were candidates, &c., and Tho. Wigmore was elected. *It.* A Court, 26 *Sep.*, for electing a Mayor in the room of Edw. Green, Esq., *dec.*, Jos. Freeman, Ald. was chosen.

28 *Sep.* Mr. John Hayman, Mr. Rich. Hayman, Mr. James Day, and Mr. Rob. Foulke were admitted Freemen at large.

29 *Sep.* At a Court held for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices was read, (signed) John Armagh, Rob. Jocelyn, C., Hen. Boyle, Molesworth, Boyne, Hen. Singleton, John Bowes, Lu. Gardiner, G. Parker. The Mayor and Sheriffs were sworn, and the Water Bayliff's place was set to Sam. Gardner for 12*li.* 7*s.* 6*d.* The Clerk of the Market's to Tho. Banks, for 13*li.* 14*s.* The Gateage to *do.*, for 6*li.* 7*s.* 6*d.* The Seale Master's place to Jas. Broadbroke, for 10*s.*

28 Nov. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that George Giles, Jun., Mr. John Mills, and Mr. John Pratt be admitted free at large.

8 Dec. *It.* That Mr. Francis Knapp and James Bryen be likewise admitted free. *It.* That no person be deemed a legal freeman until he be sworn, take out copies of their freedom, and pay the usual fees. *It.* That Thomas M<sup>c</sup>Nemarra, mercht., having pet<sup>d</sup>. the Court to have the benefit of the Bye-law made 1729, that he be continued; and that as to all other Papists the said Bye-Law shall be repealed at next meeting of this Court, unless sufficient cause to the contrary upon proper petitions.

13 Feb. *It.* That Mr. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Gardner be scavenger to carry away the dung, &c. between the North Gate and the Market House; Mr. Bent Croker from the Market-house to the Clock Gate; and Mr. James Nealon from thence to the gate formerly called the Iron Gate. That notice be given by the Bellman, and that the inhabitants sweep before their houses every Wednesday and Saturday.

27 Feb. *It.* That the Petitions of several of the Popish Merchants, relative to the Bye-law of 1729, now lodged, be each of them rejected, and that for the future no petitions of the kind from any Papist shall be received or read in Court.

21 June. *It.* That Mr. Rich. Croker and Mr. Rob. Williamson, of Cork, Merchts., be admitted freemen at large.

28 June. *It.* That the Hon. and Rev<sup>d</sup>. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Southwell, Clk., be presented with his freedom at large.

29 June, 1744.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs:

Bent Croker, John Pearce, and Tho. Roper being named, Bent Croker was chosen Mayor. In like manner, Tho. Cooke, John Knight, and John Downing were named as Bayliffs, and Tho. Cooke and John Knight were elected.

5 July. Ordered, that Rich. Browning, gent., be admitted a freeman at large.

30 Aug. *It.* Walter Molton, victualler, (on pet<sup>n</sup>.) was admitted a freeman.

10 *Sep.* It was by the Mayor, &c., resolved, that the thanks of this Corporation be given in their name by Mr. Recorder to the Rt. Hon. James Tynte, their representative in Parliament, for the great zeal he has shown for the service of the public in general and this Corporation in particular, &c., and that this resolution be exemplified under their Common Seal, and then presented to him; and that the Town Seal be affixed to the above. *It.* That Rob<sup>t</sup>. Tynte, Esq., be presented with his freedom at large. *It.* That a dinner and entertainment be prepared at the Garter Tavern to-morrow, for the Rt. Hon. James Tynte, our representative, and his company. *It.* That Sam. Luther, Ald., be appointed one of the Weigh Masters for the Town.

13 *Sep.* *Mem.* Tuesday last, the 11 inst., the Mayor, &c. waited on the Hon. Mr. Tynte at his lodgings, on his arrival, and there Mr. Recorder presented him with the above resolution, and made a very handsome speech, which was very graciously received and answered in the words following, to wit :

"This most obliging manner in which you have received me, and the honour you have done me, in so public an approbation of my conduct, as one of your representatives in Parliament, demands from me the greatest attention, diligence and zeal in the service of this ancient Corporation of Youghal. You may assure yourselves that I, with every power I have, will promote the general interest of this loyal Corporation, and will endeavour to assist the particular interests of every member of it, whenever they shall be pleased to command me."

Ordered that the above be enrolled amongst the Records of this Town.

17 *Sep.* *It.* That the Rev. Christ. Loyd, Dean of Elphin, and Boyle Maynard, Esq., be presented with their freedoms. *It.* That Joseph Raynes, Tho. Banks and Tho. Day be admitted freemen at large.

29 *Sep.* At a Court held for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices was read (signed) John Armagh, Newport, C., Ar. Cashel, John Clogher, Kinsale, John Bowes, W<sup>m</sup>. Conolly, Lu. Gardiner. The Mayor and Bayliffs being sworn, the Water Bayliff's place was set to John Howard, for 12*li.* 10*s.* 10*d.* The Clerk of the Market's, to Joseph Freeman, Esq., for 14*li.* The Gateage to *do.*, for 7*li.* The Seale Master's place to Ald. Roger's, for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

15 *Jan.* At a C. D. H. Ordered, that Rich. Boyle, Esq., Henry Walsingham Boyle, Charles Boyle and Rob. Boyle. sons of H. E. Hen. Boyle, one of the Lords Justices, and Speaker of the Hon. House of Commons, be presented with copies of their freedoms.

14 *March.* That the Treasurer collect all the rent; that the Quay, the North Gate, the 'Change on the Quay, and the several Town Wells be repaired. *It.* That Mr. Mayor attend the next Assizes, and get on the Grand Jury, to procure presentments for repairing the High roads near the Town; that two proper persons measure the roads, attend the assizes and make affidavids. That the Town Chest be opened in the presence of seven or eight Ald<sup>en</sup>. and Burg., the Charter taken out and delivered to Mr. Mayor, to be carried to the assizes to take advice thereon.

14 *June, 1745.* *It.* That the Rt. Hon. Somerset Hamilton Butler, Lo.-Visc. Ikerran be presented with a copy of his freedom in a handsome Silver Box.

29 *June.* *It.* That Mr. John Launders be sworn free.

29 *June, 1745.*

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs, Bent Croker, Esq. (present Mayor), Tho. Roper and John Pearce, Burg., being named, Bent Croker was chosen Mayor. In like manner, James Day, John Launders, and John Downing were named for Baylives, James Day and John Launders were elected. Mr. John Rugge and Mr. Beverley Smith were admitted freemen.

29 *Sep.* (being Sunday). At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs the approbation of the Lords Justices was read, (signed) John Armagh, Newport, C. The Mayor and Bayliffs were sworn, and the Water Bayliff's place was set to John Howard, for 12*li.* 10*s.* 10*d.* The Clerk of the Market's to Tho. Banks, for 12*li.* 10*s.* The Gateage to *do.*, for 6*li.* 10*s.* The Seale Master's place to Simon Rutlidge, for 1*li.* 12*s.*

24 *Jan.* At a C. D. H. Ordered, that all the breaches in the Town Walls be with all speed repaired; that Mr. Mayor oversee the work.

3 *March.* Upon complaint of the poor of the parish to the Lord Bishop



of Cloyne, that there is an arrear of the charity money (left by Mr. Perrie) due to them. It is therefore ordered, that all the ground-rent arising out of the Commons, called the New Quay or Perrie's Quay, amounting to upwards of 30*li.* yearly, be conveyed over to the Bishop of Cloyne in trust for the poor, and for payment of 16*li.* hereafter to the poor. *It.* That Sam. Luther, Ald., be paid 14*s.* 8*d.* for quartering soldiers, the Barrack would not contain, on the inhabitants. *It.* That Mathew Hales of Cappelquin, merch<sup>t</sup>., a free-man of this Town, show cause why he should not be disfranchised, being charged with sheltering a foreigner's goods. *It.* Pursuant to order of C. D. H., 5 Feb., 1739, ordered, that the Mayor prosecute W<sup>m</sup>. Coleman, Burg., and Tho. Harvey, merch<sup>t</sup>., for public insults offered him this day in open Court, at the Corporation expense.

30 June, 1746.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

Thomas Cook, Thomas Roper, and John Pearce were named, and Thomas Cook was elected Mayor. In like manner, William Taylor, Tho. Child, John Downing, John Browning, and Edw. Dartnell were named for Bayliffs, and Will. Taylor and Tho. Childs were chosen. *It.* That this Court House be put in sufficient repair with Tables, Benches, &c., a Jury room, and a Bellfrey to hang up the bell belonging to the late Court House. *It.* That new weights and measures be provided for the Town, as soon as money can be got in.

29 Sep. Whereas there hath been a false and malicious misrepresentation of a proposal made by our present Mayor, Bent Croker, Esq., at a general assembly, 11 July, 1746, for discharging the debts of the Corporation, particularly the money due to the poor of the Parish and Tradesmen, by borrowing so much at interest. Now we, whose names are subscribed, in vindication of his honour are fully assured that to our hearsay and belief, he never did intend or propose anything to this Corporation but what was for the interest and credit thereof. We are likewise convinced that the proposal he made was honest and fair, in order to pay the poor and the tradesmen that repaired the Walls and Gates of the Town for their labour. And we further declare, that our hearts and hands shall always join in standing by the present Mayor, and all that are of his principles and character. Tho. Cook, Mayor elect; Henry Rugge, Recorder; James

Day, John Landor, Bayliffs ; W<sup>m</sup>. Taylor, Tho. Child, Bayliffs elect ; John Knight, Sen., Gregory Salter, Rich. Giles, Tho. Fudge, Sam. Luther, Sam. Hayman, Henry Ruthven, W<sup>m</sup>. Coghlan, Ald<sup>n</sup>. ; Bor. Uniacke, Tho. Roper, Geo. Mannix, Tho. French, John Nixon, John Taylor, Henry Rogers, Benj. Merrick, Sam. Gardner, W<sup>m</sup>. Coleman, John Giles, Tho. Wigmore, Rich. Day, John Green, James Vaughan, Edw. Rogers, John Knight, Jun., John Green, Sen., Simon Pratt, John Pearce, Fra. Brown, Christ. Elmor, James Uniacke, James Nealon, Burg. ; Char. Prince, John Bagg, John Loyd, John Browning, John Downing, Martin Fuge, John Moor, Richard England, Boyle, Maynard, Robt. Ball, John Gillett, Joseph Raynes, Tho. Fieldhouse, Arthur D'Anvers, John Hayman, Rich. Hayman, John Fennell, Tho. Gimlet, Garret Stephens, John Lampier, Edw. Green, John Gall, Char. Fisher, James Knight, W<sup>m</sup>. Pittman, Tho. Harvey, Reuben Fisher, Jos. Fennell, Ed. Hawley, Nat. Kelly, Tho. Day, Will. Green, Rich. Geaseley, Fra. Ellis, Abr. Hilgrove, Ames Taylor, John Parker, Sen., Rob. Gore, Rich. Hurgan, John Nealon, W<sup>m</sup>. Marks, Cha. Feilding, John Games, John Mills, Sam. Gall, Ja. Nealon, Sen., Ja. Simkin, Walter Molton, W<sup>m</sup>. Farmer, Tho. Feilding, Rich. Taylor, Edw. Dartnell, Rob. Martin, Tho. Banks.

29 Sep. At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices being read, (signed) Newport, C., Hen. Boyle, C. Dublin, Hillsborough, Hen. Singleton, John Bowes, W<sup>m</sup>. Conolly, Luke Gardiner, G. Parker. The Water Bayliff's place was set to John Knight, for 15*li*. The Clerk of the Market's to Jo. Freeman, Ald., for 15*li*. The Gate-  
age to *do.*, for 8*li*. The Seale Master's place to Simon Rutledge, sadler, for 1*li*. 16*s*.

29 June, 1747.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

Tho. Cook, Esq. (present Mayor), Tho. Roper, and John Pearse were named, and Tho. Cooke was declared Mayor. In like manuer, Edw. Green, Edw. Dartnell, and John Downing were named for Bayliffs, and Edw. Green and Edw. Dartnell were chosen.

29 Sep. At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices, &c., was read, (signed) George Armagh, Hen. Boyle, Granard, Grandison, Molesworth, James Tynte, Lu. Gardiner, G. Parker.

The Water Bayliff's place was set to Mr. Tho. Brown, for 19*li*. The Clerk of the Market's to Mr. Tho. Green for 17*li*. The Gateage to *do.*, for 8*li*. 15*s*. The Seale Master's place to Charles Fisher, for 1*li*. 16*s*.

27 *Feb.* *It.* That the lease of the Commons be renewed to Mr. John Croker (there being two lives *dec.*), that Alice, said John's wife, and Thomas, his eldest son, be inserted in their room. *It.* That the lease of the garden on the commons, perfected to Ald. Tho. Knight, *dec.* at 11*s*. yearly, also *do.* to John Clarke, with an assignment from J. Clarke to John Green, at 25*s*. yearly, be renewed to said J. Green at 36*s*. yearly, with renewals of the lives of Edward, Simon, and Roger, three sons of said John Green.

29 *June*, 1748.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs:

George Mannix and John Pearce being named, George Mannix was chosen Mayor. In like manner, Mr. John Pratt, Mr. John Hayman, and Mr. John Downing were named for Bayliffs, and John Pratt and John Hayman were elected.

13 *July*. Ordered, that Joseph Labat, mercht., be admitted a freeman at large.

8 *Aug.* *It.* That the Mayor's Gallery in the church be put in repair. *It.* That Benj. Green, Ald., be appointed Treasurer in the room of his brother Thomas, resigned.

29 *Sep.* At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices, &c., being read, (signed) George Armagh, Newport C., C. Dublin, Granard, Molesworth, Tho. Marley, Arthur Gore, Compton Domvile, Lu. Gardiner. The Water Bayliff's place was set to the Mayor, George Mannix, for 20*li*. 2*s*. 6*d*. The Clerk of the Market's to Tho. Banks, for 15*li*. 5*s*. The Gateage to *do.*, for 6*li*. 12*s*. 6*d*. The Seale Master's place to David Roche, for 1*li*. 12*s*.

26 *June*. *It.* That the Cloaks and Hats the Sargeants of Mace now have, be continued for three years, their salaries augmented to 4*li*. yearly, and that the Cloaks and Hats be renewed every three years.

29 *June*, 1749.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs:

Henry Rogers, Christ. Elmor, and John Pearse were named, and Henry Rogers was chosen Mayor. In like manner, Nicholas Giles, Rich. Croker, gent., and Robt. Martin, mariner, were named for Bayliffs, and Nich. Giles and Rich. Croker were elected.

1 Sep. *It.* That Henry Mannix and George, his son, of Cork, merch<sup>t</sup>., and Will Mannix of the same, carpenter, be admitted freemen at large.

15 Sep. *It.* That the Mayor have liberty to build a Turret on any house he shall think proper on the end of his quay, being obliged to pull down same, whenever the ground Mrs. Mills holds be filled up, or the Corporation find it inconvenient.

29 Sep. At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices, &c., being read (signed) George Armagh, Newport, C., Hen. Boyle, C. Dublin, Massareene, Tullamoore, Hen. Singleton, Lu. Gardiner, Molesworth, C. Domvile. The Water Bayliff's place was set to Ald. Ben. Green, for 24*li.* 12*s.* 6*d.* The Clerk of the Market's to Ald. W<sup>m</sup>. Coghlan, for 16*li.* 10*s.* The Gateage to *do.*, for 6*li.* 12*s.* 6*d.* The Seale Master's place to Ald. Tho. Cooke, for 15*s.*

27 April, 1750. It appears to this C. D. H. that Henry Rogers, Mayor, and Nich. Giles, Bayliff, have been lately assaulted and insulted and vilified by Bor. Uniacke and his associates: Ordered, they be proceeded against in the H. M. K. B.

28 June. Upon application of John Wilson, mercht., being desirous to settle and trade in the Town, ordered, he be free of all trade of import and export, and all petty dues, &c., during residence, but not a freeman or have a vote. *It.* That Ben. Taylor, mercht., be admitted free of trade, on same terms.

29 June, 1750.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs:

John Hayman, John Pearce and Abraham Taylor were named, and John Hayman was chosen Mayor. In like manner, Joseph Labat, Tho. Gimlett, Charles Fisher, and John Downing were named as Bayliffs, and Jos. Labat, and Thomas Gimlet were elected.

8 Aug. That Mr. Matthew Welsh be appointed in the room of Rich.

Slead, to take care of the Town Clock, and that he shall have the benefit of the Bell, and same salary as Slead.

29 *Sep.*, 1750. At a Court appointed for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices being read, (signed) George Armagh, Newport, C., C. Dublin, Grandison, Molesworth, Hen. Singleton, J. Bowes, Lu. Gardiner. The Water Bayliff's place was set to Mr. Nicholas Giles for 24*li.* 15*s.* The Clerk of the Market's to *do.*, for 15*li.* 10*s.* The Gateage to *do.*, for 7*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.* The Seale Master's place to *do.* for a guinea, 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

4 *Dec.* That for the future, Mr. Nicholas Giles be allowed at the rate of 16*d.* an hundred for his oysters, and no more, instead of 10*d.* as allowed Mr. Gillett by his lease, and that he be obliged to supply the Town with the same, and not sell more than half an hundred to one person at once, until the oysters become more plenty.

13 *Dec.* *It.* That for the future the interest of the 200*li.* charity money left by Capt. John Perrie to the poor of this Town, being 16*li.* a year, be paid half-yearly by Mrs. Mary Mills out of her Corporation holdings, to the Minister, &c., of this parish, and their receipts shall be sufficient.

21 *March.* *It.* That W<sup>m</sup>. Coghlan attend this present assizes in Cork to have the county rates settled or lessened, and that he be paid 5 guineas to carry him to Cork, and if he succeeds, 5 guineas more. *It.* That a new lease of the Spittle fields and Lazar's field, let to Ald. Gregory Salter, *dec.*, be renewed to his grandson Rich. Croker, Burg., there being two lives *dec.*, to wit, Gregory Salter and Gregory Hilgrove, and that the lives of said Rich. Croker and John, eldest son of John Nettles, Esq., be inserted in their room. *It.* That the Fort guns be dismounted and taken off the carriages and not fired hereafter, it appearing same is very expensive, but if any Mayor, &c., desire any gun to be fired it shall be at his own expense.

29 *June.* *It.* That Sam. Allen, clothier, be admitted a freeman at large.

29 *June*, 1751.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs:

John Hayman, Esq. (present Mayor), Christ. Elmor and John Pearce being named, John Hayman was chosen Mayor. In like manner, Rob. Gore, Sam.

Allen, Walter Molton and Charles Fisher were named for Bayliffs, and Charles Fisher and Rob. Gore were elected.

15 *July*. *It*. That Rich. England, Jun., being decrepid, be the first entred on the charity list.

22 *July*. *It*. That the Charter be taken out of the Town Chest before next assizes of Cork, to be carried by Mr. Mayor, or whom he shall send there.

9 *Sep*. Whereas the taking off the custom on potatoes was intended as a benefit to the poor, but hath not the desired effect, the prices being rather higher than before, ordered, that the old custom of one penny per barrel, and halfpenny for any lesser quantity above one bushel, be levied after 29 *Sep*. *Note*. That this order is not designed to make any alteration as to the custom of a boat of Potatoes, which is to continue 6*d*. per boat.

29 *Sep*. (being Sunday). At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices being read, (signed) George Armagh, Newport, C., Hen. Boyle, Molesworth, Lanesborough, Tho. Marley, Hen. Singleton, C. Domvile, Lu. Gardiner.

30 *Sep*. The Water Bayliff's place was set to Mr. Henry Rogers, for 24*li*. 5*s*. The Clerk of the Market's to the Mayor, for 12*li*. The Gateage to *do.*, for 5*li*. 10*s*. The Seale Master's place to W<sup>m</sup>. Marks, for 1*li*. 2*s*. 9*d*.

2 *March*, (New Style). At a C. D. H. That Ald. Joseph Freeman have a lease of one house in Fryar's Street, two cabbins and gardens in Windmill lane, the Shambles and house in Strand Street, called Poplestaen house, for lives of his three sons, to wit, James, John, and Samuel, with renewals for ever. *It*. That Mr. Joseph Labat, Water Bayliff, in place of Hen. Rogers, mend all the small breaches about the Quay.

4 *May*. That Doctor Spratt have a lease of the waste piece of ground where the old Pound was on the North Strand. *It*. That Rob. Gore, Esq., Bayliff, for his good services with the Treasurer of the County, in regulating the rates, attending the assizes at Cork to procure a presentment for repairing the high road from this Town to Killeigh, be allowed 5*li*. 13*s*. 9*d*.

29 June, 1752.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

Joseph Labat, Christ. Elmor, and John Pearce were named, and Joseph Labat was chosen. In like manner, Walter Molton, Sam. Allen, and John Downing were named for Bayliffs, and Walter Molton and Sam. Allen were elected. Ordered, that John Gardner, having resigned his right of being parish clerk in the room of Rob. Williams, *dec.*, be put on the charity list, and allowed 2*li.* 12*s.* from 29 Sept. next.

18 Sep. *It.* That the Mayor give a receipt in full for all rents due from Charles Prince, our Town Clerk, until 25 March last, said Prince giving a discharge in full for all lime delivered by him for the use of the Corporation.

25 Sep. *It.* That George and John Hayman, sons of the Mayor, be admitted freemen at large.

29 Sep. At a Court held for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices being read, (signed) George Armagh, Newport C., C. Dublin, Drogheda, Massareen, Lanesborough, John Ponsonby, John Bowes, Lu. Gardiner. The Water Bayliff's place was set to Rich. England, for 26*li.* 10*s.* The Clerk of the Market's to Ald. Freeman at 19*li.* The Gateage to *do.*, for 8*li.* The Seale Master's place to W<sup>m</sup>. Marks, at 11*s.* 4½*d.*

8 Jan., 1753. At a C. D. H. That the part of the Strand from the corner of the Shambles all the way down opposite to the slip of Water lane be set to Ald. Freeman, for a lease of three lives ren. for ever, at 4*d.* *per* foot in the front, the wall to be built directly from the corner of the shambles in a straight line, said Freeman to build a quay all along by the waterside ranging with the quay from the Fort, and to be left an open Quay. *It.* Whereas application has been made to the Corporation, to consider of ways and means to encourage and assist the French Protestant refugees now come and coming into this kingdom: Ordered, that 20*li.* a year, at least for three years, for as many families as shall come and settle in this Parish, be paid them yearly towards their support, out of the Corporation rents.



5 *March.* *It.* That Mary, widow of Ald. Tho. Knight, and daughter of Ald. Edw. Nicholas, being much reduced from a plentiful living, be allowed 2*li.* yearly.

7 *May.* *It.* That Mr. John Lecky, mercht., one of the people called Quakers, be admitted free of trade. *It.* That Mr. Bayliff Allen having been lately insulted in the execution of his office, by one Tho. Garde, Jun., in the open Market, be supported at the expense of this Corporation from a lawsuite by indictment found against him, George Jones one of the Serjeants-at-Mace, and James Geasely one of the constables at the last assizes, for assaulting and imprisoning said Garde, as in the indictment is set forth.

29 *June*, 1753.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

Joseph Labat, Esq., present Mayor, Tho. Farmer and Abraham Taylor were named, and Joseph Labat was chosen. In like manner, Josiah Cooke, John Hayman, George Giles, James Bryen, Rich. Taylor, and John Downing were named for Bayliffs, and Josiah Cooke and George Giles were elected.

6 *Aug.* Ordered by the Mayor and Bayliffs, and a vast majority of the Court, this day present, there being a division, that the Corporation defend themselves and Joseph Freeman, John Wilson, and Jeremiah Goss against a bill in the H. C. of Chancery, preferred against them by the Earl of Cork and Rich. Webb, for part of the Strand, and that they support their right and title, &c. at the Corporation cost.

15 *Sep.* *It.* That Rob. Ball, gent., and Isaac Labat, mercht., be admitted freemen at large.

29 *Sep.* At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices was read, (signed) Geo. Armagh, Newport, C., C. Dublin, Drogheda, Hertford, Molesworth, Lanesborough, Southwell, John Ponsonby, Hen. Singleton, Arthur Gore, Luke Gardiner.

The Water Bayliff's place was set to Rich. England, Jun., for 18*li.* 5*s.* The Clerk of the Market's to Mr. John Pratt, for 16*li.* 15*s.* The Gateage to Sam. Allen, for 6*li.* 5*s.* The Seale Master's place, for 17*s.* 6*d.*

16 Oct. Whereas several petitions have been this day preferred in open Court, from the Companies of Clothiers, Combers, Weavers, Victuallers, and others, complaining that several balls of combed wool have been of late brought into this Town, to the ruin not only of said petitioners, but the Corporation and trade in general: Ordered, that for the future, for every ball of combed wool that shall be brought from any parts, either into the gates of this Town, or over the Ferry, or down the River, a duty of 2d. per ball shall be paid to the Keeper of the Gates, as gateage, or Water Bayliff, and be fixed to the docket of fees of this Town.

12 Nov. *It.* That the farm Mrs. Mary Mills now holds, called the Town Bog, the lease whereof will expire 25 March next, be canted 3 Dec., pursuant to an advertisement, to wit: "To be set by public cant, 3 Dec. at the Court-house in Youghal, a farm now held by Mrs. Mills, known as the Town Bog, containing by a late survey 34 acres of arable and pasture, 146 acres of bog, on the following conditions—That the Corporation perfect a lease of lives ren. for ever, paying a year's rent as a fine, the reserve rent 20*li.* yearly. The buyer is not to be entitled to the strand facing the premises, further than the beach or high-water mark, and no turf to be cut on the strand, without the liberty of the Mayor. A map of said lands to be seen, in the hands of the Mayor, the counterpart to be annexed to the lease."

*It.* That Charles Fisher be paid by the Mayor 10*li.*, for his care in ordering the walks in the Church-yard and Main Street. *It.* That for the future no treats be given by the Corporation, for any Mayor on days of election; but every person who shall be elected may give what entertainments he thinks proper, at his own expense. *It.* That 50*li.* be laid out in making a proper Court House and Jury Room, provided the Corporation get a lease from Mrs. Lawndy of the room.

14 Jan., 1754. That the Mayor have power to treat with Mrs. Lawndy, or Capt. Hobson for the rent of the Court House. *It.* That Robt. Ewings, an ancient freeman, very much reduced, have 52*s.* yearly.

4 March. *It.* That 6*li.* be paid the poor, of Mr. Perry's charity, and from 25 March next the 20*li.* yearly rent to be paid out of the farm of the Town bog, taken by Cap. Dehays, be paid said poor yearly for ten years,

which will clear off the interest, &c., and afterwards the yearly sum of 16*li.* be paid by said Cap. Dehays yearly for said poor, as Mrs. Mills formerly paid.

11 *March.* *It.* That Bor. Uniacke having this day proposed that all suites between the Corporation and him should cease, and that he will give up the lease of Gortnasagart and Piper's Bog, and take a new fee-farm lease of Gortnasagart only, at the yearly rent of 7*li.* 10*s.*, and in discharge of all rent by him due, &c., hath secured 50*li.*, for the use of the Corporation, which is agreed unto.

25 *June.* *It.* That Mr. Benj. Taylor be admitted free at large.

29 *June*, 1754.

At a Court of Election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

Josiah Cooke, Esq., Bayliffe, Tho. Farmer and Abraham Taylor were named, and Josiah Cooke was chosen Mayor. In like manner, Benj. Taylor, James Bryan and John Downing were named as Bayliffs, and Benj. Taylor and James Bryan were elected.

Ordered, that Henry Coghlan, Rob. Cooke, James Freeman, John Freeman, Walter Giles, James Giles, George Fudge, Rich. Smyth, Roger Green, Rich. Seymor, Rob. Douthat, James Green, Rob. Nixon, Tho. Foulke, Rich. Webb, Christ. Elmor, and Will. Sargent, be admitted freemen at large. *It.* Will. Taylor, John Armstrong, James Taylor, David Roche, John Howard, James Child, Tho. Scamaden, W<sup>m</sup>. Broadbroke, Will. Carroll, Rob. Quinlan, Simon Green, John Broadbroke, Jonathan Robinson, Oliver Miles, Tho. Broadbroke, John Clarke, and Hugh Pollock, be admitted free of their trade, exempted from Petty duties during residence, taking their oaths, &c., but not entitled to give a vote for Magistrates or Parliament men. *It.* That a Charter be granted by this Corporation to the Company of Glaziers, Naylor, Ropemakers, Painters, Plasterers and Bricklayers, when they apply and pay for same.

29 *Sep.*, (being Sunday). At a Court held for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices was read, (signed) George Armagh, Newport, Bessborough, Lanesborough, Southwell, Tho. Marlay, Hen. Singleton, W<sup>m</sup>. Yorke, Lu. Gardiner.

30 *Sep.* The Water Bayliff's place was set to Rich. England, Jun., for 12*li.* 15*s.* The Clerk of the Market's to Mr. John Pratt, for 17*li.* The

Gateage to *do.*, for 5*li.* 7*s.* 6*d.* The Seale Master's place to Ald. Hen. Rogers, for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

10 *Feb.* At a C. D. H. Ordered, that a Press, or Chest sufficient to hold the Book, Court Books, and Records of this Corporation and Courts thereof, be made in the Grand Jury Room, with a substantial lock and key, and that window shuts be affixed to the windows. *It.* That Cap<sup>t</sup>. Hector Boissond, mercht., Rich. Kelly, and Francis Malone (Quaker) be admitted free of trade. *It.* That no person except a freeman at large, be suffered to dredge for oysters within the harbour.

8 *April.* That Rob. Taylor and John Taylor, coopers, be sworn free of trade.

23 *May*, 1755. At a General Post Assembly of the Mayor, &c., in the Tholsel :

Whereas it has been signified to Mr. Mayor, by a letter from Lord Forbes, Quarter-Master Gen. of this Kingdom, also by a letter from the Rt. Hon. Henry Boyle, Speaker of the H. C., that his Excell. R. H. W<sup>m</sup>. Lord Cavendish of Hardwick, Marquis of Hartington, Lord High Treas. and Lo.-Lieut. of Ireland, intends, on his rout through Munster, to visit this Corporation on Saturday the last day of this month, with a large retinue, and that a proper reception be provided for them. It is agreed that Mr. Mayor give orders that a reception for his Excell<sup>y</sup>. retinue be provided for after the best manner that can be, and on his arrival be presented with his freedom in a gold box, not exceeding 20 guineas price.

And that he with his company, be entertained by Mr. Mayor in the most elegant manner, at the expense of this Corporation.

3 *June.* That the thanks of this Corporation be given Henry Rugge, Esq., our Recorder, for his most agreeable speech to his Excellency the Lo.-Lieut. on his arrival and landing on the slip of the quay, and presenting him with the freedom of this Corporation, which was graciously received, and that said speech be entred in this book (and it is as follows) :

“ May it please your Excellency. We his Majestie's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the Mayor, Bayliffs, Burgesses, and Commonaltie of the Corporation of Youghal, Humbly beg leave to approach your Excell<sup>y</sup>. to congratulate you on your safe arrival in this ancient Corporation, and to

assure your Excellency of our unshaken loyalty and affection for his Majesty's most sacred person and government.

"We cannot sufficiently admire his Majesty's paternal care of his subjects of this Kingdom, in sending your Excellency so speedily at this junction, to rule over us.

"Your steady zeal for his Majesty's service, and your good affection for the protestant interest of this nation leave us no room to doubt but we shall be a happy and again a united people, under your Excellency's just and prudent administration, which, that it may be long, easy, and happy, are the hearty wishes of us, your excellency's most obedient and devoted servants.

"I am directed by this Corporation, as a token of their great esteem and respect for your Excellency, to present you with the freedom thereof, which I humbly pray you will be pleased to accept."

*It.* Mr. John Andrews, of Cork, merchant, paying 2*li.*, was admitted free of trade, also Mr. Theophilus Boisrond, merchant.

30 *June*, 1755.

At a Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs.

Josiah Cooke, Esq. (present Mayor), Thomas Farmer, Abraham Taylor, and James Uniacke, were named, and James Uniacke was chosen. In like manner, Roger Green, Rich. Smyth, and Richard Webb were named for Bayliffs, and Roger Green and Rich. Webb were elected.

21 *July*. Ordered, that John, son of Ald. Tho. Croker, *dec.*, and grandson of Ald. Tho. Croker, *dec.*, be admitted a freeman at large.

26 *Sep.* *It.* That for the future, the oysters that shall be dredged for and taken in this harbour shall not exceed 16 pence an hundred, and that none shall be carried out of the Town to be sold, until the Town be first supplied, and that it shall be in the power of any freeman to stop them, and bring them and the person carrying them before one of the Magistrates.

29 *Sep.* At a Court held for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lord Lieut., &c., being read (Signd.) Hartington, Geo. Armagh, Newport, C., Hen. Boyle, Hen. Singleton, W<sup>m</sup>. Yorke, C. Bowes, Ar. Gore, Hen. Langford Rowley. The Water Bayliff's place was set to Rich. England, Jun., at 8*li.* 10*s.* The Clerk of the Market to the Mayor, at 20*li.*

The Gateage to Mr. Sam. Allin, at 5*li.* 5*s.* The Seale Master's place to David Roche, at 1*li.* 10*s.*

7 *Nov.* The Rev. Jeremiah Pratt, curate of Ardagh; Rob. Pratt, Esq., Portreeve of the Borough of Castlemartyr; Lieut. Sam. Cramer, and Ensign John Rollo, now quartered in the Barrack of Youghal, having proved certificates from the minister, &c., subscribed the oaths.

*It.* That Arthur Lucas, gent.; John Rives Nettles, Esq.; Lieut. Henry Basset; Edw. Thornberry, gent.; Jonathan Robinson; Will. Taylor, James Taylor, John Armstrong, W<sup>m</sup>. Allin, Tho. Fudge, Tho. Farmer, Reuben Harvey, Abram Moor, Garret Fudge, Tho. Scamaden, David Roche, W<sup>m</sup>. Feilding, John Howard, Luke Howard, Lionel Webb, James Geasely, Oliver Miles, W<sup>m</sup>. Broadbrook, W<sup>m</sup>. Merrick, Geo. Jones, Edw. Smith, Hercules Elmor, Osborne Greatreacks, James Child, and John Merrick, be admitted freemen at large.

Mr. Bayliff Green protested against making so many freemen, quitted the Bench and went out of Court.

26 *Feb.* Ordered by a great majority of members of this Corporation in Court this day, that the herein-named persons, being 33 (to wit), Francis Scamaden, Pierce Power, Jos. Seymour, Spencer Scamaden, Geo. Seymour, W<sup>m</sup>. Shute Fisher, Edw. Gardner, Tho. Gardner, Tho. Broadbrook, John Clarke, Rob. Lane, W<sup>m</sup>. Pearse, James Nealon, Rob. Quinlane, Joseph Bateman, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Ronane, Symon Rutledge, Will. Dyke, Will. Dyer, John Broadbrook, Rich. Kelly, John Vaughan, Benj. Davies, John Hudson, Tho. Crew, Will. Carroll, Hugh Swaine, John Parker, Will. Gardner, Edw. Hawley, Tho. Adams, Will. Dartnell, and Dan<sup>l</sup>. Wood, on their pet<sup>ns.</sup>, be admitted freemen at large; and that the consenting parties be entered in this book.

We the undersigned agree to making the above persons free at large:

James Uniacke, Mayor; Rich. Webb, Bayliff; Bent. Croker, Ald.; Christ Elmore, Edw. Rogers, Tho. Child, Fra. Brown, Edw. Dartnel, Benj. Merrick, Cha. Fisher, James Bryan, Benj. Matt. Jones, Rob. Ball, John Lampier, Rich. Davies, John Moore, Rich. Geasely, Sam. Gall, John Gillett, Cha. Feilding, W<sup>m</sup>. Marks, Rich. England, James Fudge, Tho. Harvey. Tho. Feilding, Arthur Lucas, Hen. Bassett, John Mills, Rich. Seymour, John Armstrong, Oliver Mills, Abraham Moore, W<sup>m</sup>. Feilding, John Howard,

Luke Howard, J. Knight, James Child, Hor. Elmor, Edw. Thornborne, Tho. Scamaden, Tho. Farmer, W<sup>m</sup>. Merrick, David Roche, George Fudge, John Merrick, W<sup>m</sup>. Broadbrook, W<sup>m</sup>. Taylor, Rich. Taylor, W<sup>m</sup>. Farmer, James Simkin, Garret Fudge, James Geasely.

8 *March*. Ordered, that the public quays, and the Exchange or Market-house on the quay, be repaired.

15 *Mar*. *It*. Joan Slattery, a poor widow, have liberty to build a cabin on the E. side of the North Gate, opposite Marg<sup>t</sup>. Price's cabin, to live in with her family.

29 *March*. *It*. That the persons hereaft. named, being 29 (to wit), John Meade, cooper; Henry Jones, mariner; John Beck, Abraham Wigmore, Geo. Banks, Barth. Wigmore, Garret Roche, Giles Taylor, Edw. Waters, John Bateman, Rich. Taylor, Rich. Moor, Paul Abbit, Joseph Fisher, Henry Brown, Lieut. Ralph Harding, John Briscoe, George Gore, John Allin, victualler; Allin Greatracks, Hull Atfield, John Uniacke, John Smyth, Lieut. Rich. Parker, Tho. Fudge, George Feilding, Roger Nealon, Tho. Stroud, and Sam. Gardner, be admitted freemen at large.

12 *Ap*. *It*. That the name of James Murdock, assignee of Ald. Bent. Croker, be inserted in his lease, in the room of Geo. Salter Croker, *dec*.

26 *Ap*. *It*. That Paul Abbit, Alan Greatracks, Hull Atfield, John Uniacke, John Smith, and Fra. Fudge, be free only during their residence.

18 *June*. *It*. That the inhabitants who are, or shall be, married to the eldest daughter of any freemen at large, and also the eldest son, or served seven years with a freeman, have an undoubted right thereto.

29 *June*, 1756.

At a Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs.

Nicholas Giles, Esq.; Abraham Taylor, and Thomas Farmer were named, and Nicholas Giles was chosen. In like manner Rob. Ball, Arthur Lucas, and Henry Coghlan, gent., were named for Bayliffs, and Rob. Ball and Henry Coughlan were elected.



12 *July*. Resolved, that all foreign Protestants, merchants, and traders, that are willing to become inhabitants of this Town, shall be admitted freemen during residence, and that the above-bye law be posted up, and printed in the Dublin and Cork Journals.

26 *July*. *It*. That their Excellencies the Rt. Hon. Earls of Kildare and Besborough, two of the Lords Justices; the Rt. Hon. John Ponsonby, Speaker of the R. H. House of Commons; and the brave and gallant Irish Hero, General Blakeney, for his gallant defence of the Port of St. Philip, in Minorca, be presented with their freedoms in Silver Boxes.

30 *July*. That His Excel<sup>y</sup>. Rt. Hon. Rob. Jocelyn, Lo. Vis. J. Lo. High Chancellor of Ireland, be presented with his freedom, as above.

30 *Aug*. *It*. That the yearly rent of Madders Park, being 4*li*. 10*s*., held by Charles Prince, our honest, good Town Clerk, be confirmed to him during office, and that the Mayor give him a full receipt for all rent due.

13 *Sep*. *It*. That W<sup>m</sup>. Davine, victualler; Edw. Ray, *do.*; John Walter, mariner, on their pet<sup>s</sup>., be sworn freemen at large.

17 *Sep*. *It*. That Sam. Roberts, merch<sup>t</sup>., a native, and dealing considerably, be admitted free of trade. *It*. That Mernyn's Quay be repaired. *It*. That James, eldest son of Richard Uniacke, of M<sup>t</sup>. Uniacke, Esq.; Col. Richard Tonson, Rev. W<sup>m</sup>. Charters, Nich. Green Evans, Esq., and Henry Bowerman, Esq., be presented with their freedoms. The Mayor pay Mr. Bayliff Green 40*s*., for repairing the road leading to the North Mills.

29 *Sep*. At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices, &c., was read (signed), Jocelyn, C. Kildare, Geo. Armagh, Rothes, Tullamore, Jn. Ponsonby, W<sup>m</sup>. Yorke, John Bowes. The Water Bayliff's place was set to Rich. England, Jun., for 13*li*. 1*s*. The Clerk of the Market to James Uniacke, Esq., for 19*li*. 5*s*. The Gateage to Sam. Allin, for 8*li*. 11*s*. The Seale Master's place to John Beck, for 1*li*. 17*s*. 6*d*.

21 *Dec*. That John Angel, a foreigner, lately come to town to carry on business, be admitted free at large.

29 June, 1757.

At a Court of Election for a Mayor and Bayliffs, James Uniacke, Esq., M.S., Cha. Fisher, and Rob. Gore, were named, and Uniacke was chosen. In like manner Rich. Seymour, Tho. Day, Tho. Scamaden, and John Beck were named for Bayliffs, and Rich. Seymour and Tho. Day were elected.

25 July. Ald. Freeman and the other gent. report that the choosing of Town Clerk was in the whole community at a C. D. H., and not in the Mayor. On 29th inst. W<sup>m</sup>. Coghlan was proposed, and there being no opposition, he was elected Town Clerk. *It.* That the Rt. Rev. Jas. Lo. Bp. of Cloyne; the Hon. Col. Aland Mason; Art. and John, sons of Col. Arthur Hyde; Cap. Sam. Hopson, Rev. Arthur Hyde, Jer., Arthur, and Joseph, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th sons of Ald. W<sup>m</sup>. Coghlan, and Francis Malone (a Quaker), be made free at large. *It.* That the Bp. of Cloyne, the Hon. Col. Aland Mason, have their freedoms in Silver Boxes.

29 Sep. At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices was read (signed), Kildare, J. Bowes, C. W<sup>m</sup>. Yorke, Nathan Clements, Tullamore, Ed. Willes, W. Bristow. The Water Bayliff's place was taken by Rich. England. Jun., at 6*li*. 5*s*. The Clerk of the Market's by Henry Jones, at 20*li*. 5*s*. The Gateage by Edw. Waters, at 8*li*. 10*s*. The Seale Master's place by David Roch, at 10*s*.

5 Dec. *It.* That the following (whose pet<sup>ns</sup>. were read) be admitted freemen at large: Nathaniel Allen, Rich. Osborn, Henry Jones, Rob. Mead, Jas. Symkins, Fantquier Banks, Ben. Merrick, Rob. Wood, Henry Brown, Tho. Browning, Rob. Trotter, Rich. Ronayne, W<sup>m</sup>. Seymour, Rich. Taylor, W<sup>m</sup>. Mead, Tho. Fieldhouse, John Lloyd. *It.* W<sup>m</sup>. Greatricks, Esq.; John Lackey, merc<sup>ht</sup>., Jas. Jordan, Jeffery Browning, and Rich. Bray.

2 Jan., 1758. *It.* That George Evans, Tho. Crips, Esq., and Sam. Browning be admitted freemen at large.

16 Jan. *It.* That W<sup>m</sup>., eldest son of Jo<sup>n</sup>. Hudson, a freeman, and W<sup>m</sup>. Lewis, who served a freeman, be admitted free at large. *It.* That the Mayor send to Mr. John Pratt for the Court House Bell, which he has for many years, to be put up in the present Court House. *It.* That the Glaziers be made a part of the Company of Hammermen, and enjoy all rights, &c.,

belonging to said Company; and that the Mayor and Bayliffs, Master and Wardens, interchangeably sign the same. That Martin Fudge, a freeman, succeed said Rich. England as gunner of the Fort.

10 *Feb.* That John Marks (on pet.) be admitted a freeman at large. *It.* That John Pratt be paid two guineas for keeping the Court-house bell and dial. *It.* That a reward of 50*li.* be given to the person who shall discover the person who set fire to Tho. Harvey's cellar-door, the 8th inst., between 3 & 4 o'clock in the morning, so he be convicted, and the same be advertised and entered in the Town Book.

*Advertisement.* "Whereas, between the hours of two & three of the clock in the morning of the 8 Feb. inst., a lighted fire was found heaped up to the door of a cellar of Tho. Harvey's, merch<sup>t</sup>. in Youghall, which burned part of the said door, and if it had not been providentially discovered, must in a very short space of time have consumed the said cellar, and almost the whole town. And whereas, the persons guilty of or concerned in the said wicked attempt have not been hitherto discovered. We, the Mayor, Bayliffs, and Commonalty of the said Town in C. D. H., being desirous to discover and bring to Justice those concerned in said wicked act, do promise, if any person, within six calendar months from date hereof, discover any of them, so they be convicted, such person shall receive 50*li.*

27 *Feb.* By a Bye Law (26 April, 1756), Paul Abbot, Allan Greatricks, Hull Atfield, John Uniack, John Smyth, and Tho. Fudge were admitted freemen during residence. *It.* That the son of Ald. Jos. Cooke; W<sup>m</sup>. Conner, Jun., who married Ald. W<sup>m</sup>. Coghlan's daughter; Noblet, son of Ald. Noblet Rogers; W<sup>m</sup>. Lane, who married Francis Brown's daughter; Arthur Graham, Giles Thomas, Giles Mead, and W<sup>m</sup>. Miles, be admitted freemen at large.

23 *June.* The Ferry or Passage was set up to cant, conditions: the Corporation to perfect a lease for 31 years from 25 Dec. next; rent to be paid quarterly; a year's rent to be deposited in the Mayor's hands as a security; that three new boats shall be builded, to wit, one large boat fit to carry six horses, and two smaller boats, all which shall have sufficient conveyances, and shall row with four oars, and that four men shall attend them

constantly ; and a clause be inserted in the lease that the lessee shall perform all the clauses under the penalty of 50*li.*, which lease of said Ferry was taken by Sam. Allen, Burg., at the yearly rent of 55*li.*

10 *July.*

At a Court of Election for a Mayor & Bayliffs : The names of Richard Webb, Charles Fisher, and Tho. Farmer were given, and Richard Webb was chosen Mayor. In like manner the names of Pierce Power, Rich. Taylor, and John Ronan were given for Bayliffs, and Pierce Power and Richard Taylor were elected.

10 *July.* That the following persons, on their Pets., be admitted free at large—to wit: W<sup>m</sup>. Conner, Sen., Esq. ; George Piercy, merc<sup>ht</sup>. ; Geo. Coghlan, Esq. ; John Keating, John Lucas, John Hyde, Sen. ; Rich. Supple, Esq. ; James Atkins, Andrew Bagge, Art. Graham, John Abell, John & Rich., sons of Rich. Uniack, Esq. ; Norman W<sup>m</sup>. Uniack, Art. Hyde Uniack, James Tonson Uniacke, the present Mayor's three sons, under age.

31 *July.* *It.* That John, son of Richard Davis, be admitted free.

4 *Sep.* *It.* That Mrs. Marg. Prince, widow of Mr. Charles Prince, late Town Clerk, have Madders Park, in the possession of her late husband, rent free during her life. *It.* That the Mayor's salary be advanced 25*li.* a year.

11 *Sep.* *It.* That the Mayor be allowed a deficiency of 1*li.* 18s. 1*d.*, in the price of the potatoes sent to him by Christ. Musgrave, Esq., to be sold to the poor. *It.* That Sir Rich. Cox, Bart., Rev. Nathaniel France, Cap. Cunningham Cooper, Sam., son of W<sup>m</sup>. Taylor, Rob., son of John Lacky, merch<sup>t</sup>., be admitted free, and that Sir R. Cox have his freedom in a Silver Box.

15 *Sep.* That W<sup>m</sup>. Cook, of Tallow ; Rich. Gumbleton, of Lismore, Esq. ; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Garret, of Cork ; Sam. Wigmore, Rev. Hugh Crooks, W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson, Tho. Green, Tho. Nicholson, and Dan. Molton be admitted freemen at large. *It.* That John Andrews and Mr. Will. Roch be confirmed in their freedoms. *It.* That Richard England, Jun., have the Water Bayliff's place for one year, at 6*li.* 5s.

29 *Sep.* At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approba-

tion of the Lords Justices was read, (signed) George Armagh, Jon. Ponsonby, Lanesborough, Tullamore, Rothes, Jocelyn, Carysfort, Nath. Clements. The Clerk of the Market's was set to Jas. Uniack, Esq., M. S., at 22*li.* 5*s.* The Gateage to *do.*, at 10*li.* 5*s.* The Seale Master's place to W<sup>m</sup>. Fisher, at 1*li.* 15*s.*

*It.* That Ald. Bent Croker be allowed for the rent of the Ferry, eleven guineas (diff. between the old and new stile), and that Sam. Allen's lease of said Ferry shall commence 25 inst. (old style), and that Bent Croker put him in possession next Monday.

29 Dec. *It.* That John Hobson, Esq., one of the Attys. of the Court of Exchequer, be standing Attorney for the Corporation. *It.* That Mr. Millington Eaton, now a dweller in this Town, and Mr. John Quarry, of Ballymalalloe, co. Waterford, be made free at large. *It.* Jas. Power and Rich. Uniack, merchts., free of trade.

*It.* That Benj. Green, Bent Croker, Henry Rogers, Josiah Cooke, Ald., John Prat, Jas. Day, Jer. Merrick, Jas. Nealen, Roger Green, Rob. Gore, Burg., Jo. Gilles and George Fudge, Freeman, regulate the Docket of Fees payable to the Corp. for Ferriage.

25 May. *It.* That the Docket of the dues of the Ferry, signed, be a standing Docket for carrying goods, cattle, &c. over said Ferry.

25 June. That Edward, son of James Fudge, be admitted a freeman at large.

29 June, 1759.

At a Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs:

Henry Coughlan, Abraham Taylor, and Tho. Farmer were named for Mayor, and Henry Coughlan was chosen. In like manner, W<sup>m</sup>. Roch, George Fudge, Cunningham Cooper, Rob. Douthart, and James Giles were named for Bayliffs, and James Giles and W<sup>m</sup>. Roch were elected.

6 July. Ordered, that Thomas and John, sons of the present Mayor, Capt. Geo. Nash, John, son of W<sup>m</sup>. Farmer, be admitted freemen, and Edw. Fudge confirmed in his freedom.

3 Aug. *It.* That James, son of Joseph Raynes, be admitted, and Thomas Mathew of Annfield, co. Tipperary, Esq., be presented with his freedom.

*It.* That no foreigner, or person under age, be admitted free of this Corporation for the future. *It.* That the arms of the Corporation, given to them by the government, be taken out and put in the Court-house and Grand Jury room. *It.* That John Webb, of Tallow, brother of the Mayor, be admitted a freeman.

29 *Sep.* At a Court held for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs: The approbation of the Lords Justices was read, (signed) George Armagh, John Ponsonby, Bowes, Will. Meath, St. Geo. Caulfield, W<sup>m</sup>. Yorke, Nath. Clements, C. Gardner. The Clerk of the Market's was taken by James Uniack, Ald., at 22*li.* 10*s.* The Gateage by *do.*, at 10*li.* 15*s.* The Water Bayliff's place by Rich. England, Sen., at 11*li.* The Seale Master's place by David Roch, at 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

8 *Oct.* The Mayor and Bayliffs, the Rev. Nathaniel France, Chanter of the Cathedral of Cloyne, and Rob. Pratt, Esq., Portrieve of Castle Martyr, proved certificates, &c.

*It.* That the Treasurer pay Giles Taylor and W<sup>m</sup>. Dyer, constables, 11*s.* for watching 11 nights.

7 *Dec.* *It.* That nine English half-crowns be paid by the Treasurer to the nine persons who went for horses and carriages for the army, on their march to the West.

1 Friday in *Feb.* 1760. *It.* That the cloth and lace bought by mistake from Mr. John Everard, for the sergeants' cloaks and hats, be lodged with the Treasurer, and made use of for the sergeants next year.

28 *March.* *It.* Whereas it appears to this Court that Henry Coghlan, Esq., Mayor, was insulted by Mr. Bor. Uniack, that the prosecution be at the expense of the Corporation.

18 *April.* *It.* That the breach in the Angel Tower on the Town Walls be repaired, and that the stairs in the church-yard going upon the Town Walls be repaired with lime and sand mortar, and the person breaking either of them shall be prosecuted.

6 *May.* *It.* That after 29 *Sep.* next, no quantity of potatoes that doth not exceed one barrel shall pay any custom or dues.

30 *June*, 1760.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs:

John Prat, Burg., Jas. Uniack, Ald., and Abr. Taylor were named for Mayor, and John Prat was chosen. In like manner, Gar<sup>t</sup>. Fudge, Geo. Fudge, David Roch, and Christ. Elmour were named for Bayliffs, and Gar. Fudge and George Fudge were elected.

28 *July*. The Bye-laws made 18 June, 1756 and 3 Aug., 1759, relative to Freemen, are repealed.

That the following be admitted freemen at large: The Right Rev<sup>d</sup>. Rob. Lord Bishop of Cloyne, Sam. Pim, Caleb Bale, Sr John Freke, Bart., Sr Jo<sup>n</sup>. Conway Colthurst, Bart., Rich. Townsend, Esq., Edw. Townsend, Esq., Capt. Phil. Townsend, Rev. Rich. Townsend, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Townsend, Charles Bernard, Esq., John Bernard, Esq., Rich. Cox, Esq., Michæl Cox, Rob. Uniack Fitzgerald, Esq., Geo. Conner, Esq., Walter Traverse, Esq., Christopher Musgrave, Esq., Rev. Rich. Purcell, Tho. Stretle, Rev. Henry Conner, Rev. John Barry, Eman<sup>l</sup>. Moor, Esq., Jas. Harnet, Roger Conner, Esq., Sam. Hutchinson, Esq., Rev. Jo. Kenney, Rev. Rich. Kenney, Jon. Kenney, Edw. Supple, Esq., Rob. Kennah, Jas. Pratt, Rev. John Sullivan, George Sullivan, Rev. Doctor George Chinnery, Edw. Batley, Tho. Hennah, Sam. Bowles, Rich. Williams, Francis Carr, Jon. Hawks, W<sup>m</sup>. Green. Rev. Jer. Pratt, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Allen, Fra. Allen (both of Cork), Edw. Allen, Jon. Doyle, Jon. Taylor, Rob. Taylor, Jon. Allen, Jas. Allen, Jon. Sealy, Jon. Bennett, Tho. Bennett, Tho. Breveter, Tho. Kingston, Abel Harris, Vincent Austen, Sam. Woodroffe, W<sup>m</sup>. Fuller, W<sup>m</sup>. Sutton, Rob. Honnor, Rich. Beamish, Rodolphus Green, Rev. Francis Green, Tho. Barton, Doctor Jon. Sedgwick, James Powell, Fra. Moulton, Fra. Douthart, Jon. Walker, Nich. Stout.

29 *Sep*. At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices was read, (signed) George Armagh, John Ponsonby, Lanesborough, Charleville, W<sup>m</sup>. Yorke, Ed. Willes, Nath. Clements, Cha. Gardner. The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson, at 26*li*. 10*s*. The Water Bayliff's *do*. by W<sup>m</sup>. Fisher, at 18*li*. 15*s*. The Seale Master's place by John McDaniel, at 12*s*. And that no person indebted for any of said branches shall have any of them, and no woman shall officiate in any of them.



*It.* That Powder and Starch, omitted in the last Docket of the Clerk of the Market and Gateage dues be inserted, and that there be paid one penny each for every pair of panniers of such articles, and that every person who shall keep a standing or sell any fruit, &c. in the street, shall pay one penny a week every Saturday to the Clerk of the Market. *It.* That Mr. John Everard be admitted free of trade, and that W<sup>m</sup>. second son of James Nealon, James, eldest son of John Lander, John, son of Jer. Merrick, be admitted freemen at large.

29 *June*. At a Court held for electing a Bayliff in the room of Gar. Fudge, Esq., *dec.*, Tho. Webb and John Uniack were named, and Tho. Webb was elected Bailiff.

29 *June*, 1761.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs, the names of Roger Green, George Giles, and Charles Fisher were given for Mayor, and Roger Green was chosen. In like manner, Richard Smyth and Rob. Douthat, David Roch, and Christ. Elmour were named for Bayliffs, and Rich. Smith and Rob. Douthat were elected

30 *June*. At a C. D. H. Henry, son of Henry Mannix, of Cork, mercht. Rev. Edmond, son of Jas. Lumbard, Esq.; W<sup>m</sup>. Syms, of Castle Martyr; Henry Hennah of Cahir Lane; James Dennis, Esq., Council at Law; Jas. Meade, Esq., Attorney; Henry Sheers, Esq.; Rob. Mellican, Jun., of Castle Martyr; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Hobson, Esq., Attorney; Dan. Hannon, of Castle Martyr; Tho. Bellamy, Jun.; Rich. Longfield, Esq.; Jos. Austin, of Kilbre; Jas. Hannon, of Castle Martyr; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Dunlevy, Sen. of *do.*; Jonathan Crane, of *do.*; W<sup>m</sup>. Field, of Killbeg; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Stout, of Two Mile Bridge; Wallis Coulthurst, Esq.; Jo<sup>n</sup>. Wright, of Killountain; W<sup>m</sup>. Smith, Jun., of Headborough; Henry Dawkins, of Castle Martyr; Phil. Uniack of —; George Newenham, of Cork; Ste. Wright, of Killountain; George and Henry, sons of W<sup>m</sup>. Mannix of Cork, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Magill, of Dublin, Esq.; Tho. Carew, of Ballynemona, Esq.; Jas. Ellis, of Cork; W<sup>m</sup>. son of Jonathan Robison, of Youghall; Barracky Waddy, of *do.*, were admitted freemen at large.

21 *Aug*. This day, the Inner North Gate cont. 28 feet in front, 78 in depth, with the Castle, also 100 yards of the strand or slob from the town wall down towards low water mark, with liberty to come out 3 feet into the street in front from Kenah's house, the taker to have liberty of building a

house thereon, all the stones over the gate and at each side of it, and he to build the steps leading from Cromwell's wall up to the Town Wall, and to be allowed 40s. for doing it, is set to cant, &c., and taken by Rev<sup>d</sup>. Walter Giles, at 3*li*. 3s. yearly. *It*. That Mr. Mathew Welsh put the Town Clock in good repair, and be paid 6*li*. 4s. 3*d*.

29 *Sep*. At a Court held for swearing the Mayor, &c., the approbation of the Lords Justices being read, (signed) George Armagh, John Ponsonby. Then the Clerk of the Market's place was taken by W<sup>m</sup>. Trotter, and the Gateage, both for 26*li*. 10s. The Water Bayliff's place by Jo<sup>n</sup>. Pratt, M. S., at 18*li*. The Seale Master's by *do*. at 10s.

16 *Nov*. *It*. That John Clerke, of Y., Innholder, have a lease of the Oyster Fishery within the precincts of the water and harbour of the Town, from 25 March last, for 44 years, at 10s. yearly, the first payment not to commence till 25 March, 1765, to hold said fishery 3 years rent free, and that no person shall dredge for said oysters within the precincts *afsd*., without liberty first had from said Clerke, and that Clerke shall sell the inhabitants of the Town such oysters as he or those deriving under him shall take, at 2s. a hundred, and not to exceed that price, and that he shall lodge in the said harbour within the first three years he holds said fishery rent free, 40,000 oysters, and shall pay the Mayor for the use of the Corporation 1s. for every hundred of oysters he shall neglect loading as *afsd*.

19 *Jan*., 1762. *It*. That the Treasurer pay Jo<sup>n</sup>. Patherson, water engine maker, 30*li*. as a moiety of a subscription to be raised, for the purchasing a water engine. *It*. That all potatoes under a bushell, brought to town for sale, shall pay no custom.

That the following be entered in the Town Book: "Indent. made 22 *Sep*., 1669, between John Scamaden, Esq., Mayor, W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke and Gregory Salter, Bayl., &c., of the one part, and Rob. Ball, Ald., of the other. Witnesseth that the Mayor, &c., hath let to said R. B. all that parcel of land bounded with the key lately built by Ald. Edw. Lawndy, *dec*., without the lower walls of the Town, next the sea, and thence N. by said Town Walls, 100 feet in length, and E. from the walls, as said R. B. shall build a key. Reserving to the Mayor, &c. liberty for every freeman upon said 100 feet,

out of ships, sloops, gabbors, lighters, or boats, to land and carry away goods. To have for 99 years from 29 Sep., 1696, at 1s. yearly. Clauses—R. B. shall within the first ten years build a good key, and not dispose of the premises without licence of the Mayor, &c.”

*It.* That James Marks be appointed gunner in the place of Martin Fudge, at 30s. yearly. *It.* The part of the strand from Water Lane to Martin's Slip, adjoining Ald. Tho. Croker's holdings in Strand Street in length 140 feet, in depth 40 *do.*, was taken by Mr. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Allen, at 2*li.* 8s. yearly; the lives named are Sam<sup>l</sup>. Allen, the lessee, John his eldest son, Jer., third son of Jer. Merrick, of Y., Burgess.

29 *March.* *It.* That all the expenses that the Mayor has been at, in supporting the rights and properties of his Majys. subjects at this critical time be paid him.

18 *May.* *It.* That the Mayor send a Memorial to the Lords Justices, praying that an addition be built to the Barrack, or a new one large enough to contain four companies, and that the Corp<sup>n</sup>. will give ground for same. *It.* That the Treasurer pay George Symkins, Sen., and Tho. Southard, 1*li.* 8s. 9½*d.*, and Geo. Symkins, Jun., 8s. 1½*d.* for beating drum. *It.* That a convenient place be made in the Exchange next the Quay lane, to keep the Water Engine in, that John Clerk have the care of it, and be paid 5*li.* a year.

29 *June*, 1762.

At a Court held for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs:

Sam<sup>l</sup>. Allen, Christ. Elmour, and Rob. Gore were named, and Sam<sup>l</sup>. Allen was chosen Mayor. In like manner, W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson, Tho. Green and Martin Fudge were named for Bayliffs, and Tho. Green and W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson were elected.

13 *June.* Whereas the Mayor did demise unto Sam. Allen all that the Strand, from the Water Lane to Martin's Slip adj<sup>s</sup>. Tho. Cooke's holdings in Strand Street, and whereas Tho. Webb and John Keating have made appeal to us for taking in said Strand, and building thereon; and in consideration of his having what stones shall be left after a quay is built, and repairing the old quay and public wells of the Town, doth assign his right in said Strand. And it is agreed between the said Mayor and T.

Webb, and J. Keating, that they W. and K. shall build a quay on said strand (*ut supra*). Present—Sam. Allen, Roger Green, Mayor; Rich. Smyth and Rob. Douthat, Bayl.; Tho. Webb, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Keating.

*It.* The Town Chest be opened to take out the lease of the Royal Oak.

27 Sep. *It.* That Nots Castle be set by public cant. That the Mayor Elect be paid 4*li.* for bringing over the Ferry the Army and their luggage, during his lease of the Ferry; and for the future, the Corp<sup>n</sup>. is not to be at that expense.

29 Sep. At a Court held for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices being read, (signed) George Armagh, John Ponsonby. The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by Tho. Webb, for 37*li.* The Water Bayliff's *do.* by Ald. John Pratt, for 21*li.* The Seale Master's *do.* for 17*s.*

3 Feb. At a C. D. H. James Dennis, Esq., was elected Recorder in the room of Hen. Rugge, Esq., *dec.*

22 March. *It.* Whereas Col. Bor. Uniack, in the Mayoralty of Roger Green, Esq., did assault and beat Rob. Bleake and Rob. Rickell, Serg<sup>ts</sup>. at Mace; and also Giles Taylor, Marshal: Ordered, that the prosecution commenced against him now cease, said Uniack having begged pardon, and paid 20 guineas to be distributed amongst those so assaulted and the poor of the Town.

29 June, 1763.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs:

Pierce Power, Charles Fisher, Rob. Gore, and Tho. Gimlett were named, and Pierce Power was chosen Mayor. In like manner, W<sup>m</sup>. Merrick, Edw. Smyth, and Martin Fudge were named for Bayliffs, and W<sup>m</sup>. Merrick and Edw. Smith were elected.

26 July. Whereas some Sheriffs of the co. Corke, have lately presumed to summon some of the Ald<sup>en</sup>., Burg., and Freemen of this Corp<sup>n</sup>. to the Assizes, contrary to the Charter and usage of the Town, and prejudicial to the rights thereof. Now, we, the Mayor, &c., in C. D. H. order, that in case any High, or Sub-Sheriff shall summon any member of this Corp<sup>n</sup>., not only

the cost which may attend the person thus summoned, but that of prosecuting the Sheriff shall be paid by the Treasurer of the Town, and that this Bye-Law be printed in Bagnell's Newspaper.

29 *Sep.* At a Court held for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices being read, (signed) George Armagh, Shannon, Bowes, Dublin, Kildare, Westmeath, Jocelyn, W<sup>m</sup>. Yorke, C. Gardiner, Francis Andrews. The Clerk of the Market's was set to Tho. Green for 37*li.* 5*s.* The Water Bayliff's place to Ald. Rich. Webb for 18*li.* 10*s.* The Seale Master's place, David Roch, for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

14 *Feb.* Rats' Castle was canted and taken by John Clerke, at 1*s.* yearly, for 999 years. *It.* That part of the Clock Castle be pulled down, and a foot passage made through that part of it, next the house of Francis Ellis. *It.* That the Fort be made a Fish Market, benches made in it, and set in lots to such as sell fish, and all brought into the Town for sale shall be sold in said Market-place, and nowhere else, otherwise it be seized, sold, and the money given to the poor. *It.* That the gunner be paid to 25 June, and no longer. *It.* That a pound, and house adjoyning for the keeper, be built behind the Town walls.

2 *March.* *It.* That Will. Farmer, a freeman, have liberty to scale 45 feet of the Town Wall next the Iron Gate, and build the wall of a house against it.

30 *March.* *It.* That the Court House bell being cracked be taken down, and that the Mayor agree with a founder to new cast it.

6 *June.* *It.* Whereas carriers and others, not freemen, have grazed their horses, &c. behind the Town walls, on the commons and high roads within the Liberties, contrary to several Bye-Laws, we order that the Mayor do give James Clift, butcher, full power to seize such horses and cattle not belonging to freemen, that he shall find grazing behind the Town walls, carry them to the pound, and have 1*s.* for every horse and cattle he shall carry. *It.* Whereas Rich. Kelly hath stopped up an ancient way through Pike park to behind the Town Walls, by taking down the styles at each end, and putting up doors or gates, and, being applied to, refused to take down same gates: ordered, that the Mayor, &c. remove same. *It.* That

Tho., son of Ald. Tho. Fudge, *dec.*, be admitted a freeman at large, and Dan<sup>l</sup>. Adams free of trade.

29 *June*, 1764.

At a Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

Tho. Green, Rob. Gore, and Chas. Fisher were named, and Tho. Green was chosen Mayor. In like manner, Osborne Greatracks, Tho. Fudge, and Martin Fudge were named for Bayliffes, and Osborne Greatracks and Tho. Fudge were chosen.

4 *July*. Ordered, that the slip of ground between Knot's Castle and the Rats' Castle up to the Round Tower be set to cant, which was 11 inst. taken by Rich. Kelly for 41 years, at 1s. 6d. yearly. *It*. That Hugh Pollock, Jun., be made free of trade.

28 *Aug*. A petition from the Protestant inhabitants of the Town :

To the Worshipfull the Mayor, &c. The petition of the Protestant tradesmen.

Showeth, that your Pet<sup>rs</sup>. are very apprehensive that many branches of their several Trades are already engrossed by Papists, and the trade of the Town will centre with them, which your Pet<sup>rs</sup>. attribute to the encouragement they meet with from the Freedoms granted them in said Town from time to time. Your Pet<sup>rs</sup>. humbly pray the premises may be taken under serious consideration, by granting them such priviledges only as our forefathers did (since the late glorious and happy revolution), and indulge them no farther than they are entitled by virtue of their Religion. And your Pet<sup>rs</sup>. will pray, &c.

A motion being made and the question put, whether all Papists who were admitted to their freedoms of Trade of this Town should be disfranchised, It is agreed that Sam. Roberts, James Power, Rich. Uniack and John Everard, all papists, who were admitted to their freedoms of Trade contrary to a Bye-law made in C. D. H. 27 Feb., 1743, be disfranchised and incapable of enjoying the benefit of their freedoms.

29 *Sep*. At a Court held for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices, &c., being read, (signed) Shannon, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Pen-sonby, Westmeath, Howth, Jocelyn, Phil. Tisdal, Rich. Aston, Edw. Willis,

C. Gardiner. The Clerk of the Markets and Gateage were taken by Ald. John Pratt, at 30*li*. The Water Bayliff's place by *do.*, at 15*li*. The Seale Master's place by David Roche, at 1*li*.

12 Oct. At a General Quarter Sessions for the Peace, &c. :

Jurors names : Pierce Power, Esq., Josiah Cooke, Rd. Webb, John Pratt, Roger Green, Sam. Allin, Rob. Ball, James Day, Tho. Webb, W<sup>m</sup>. Merrick, John Knight, Tho. Day, Allen Greatrakes, Cun. Cooper, Benj. Merrick, Tho. Nicholson, David Roche, Richard Smyth, Benj. Taylor.

24 Oct. The Mayor, &c. summoned the Freemen to meet in the Tholsel 29 inst. Tho. Green, Mayor ; Osburn Greatrakes and Tho. Fudge, Bayliffs ; Bent Croker, Tho. Cooke, Josiah Cooke, Rich. Webb, Jn<sup>o</sup>. Pratt, Roger Green, Ald<sup>en</sup>. ; Francis Brown, Tho. Gimlett, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Knight, Tho. Webb, Tho. Day, Benj. Taylor, Rich. Smyth, W<sup>m</sup>. Merrick, Geo. Fudge, Burg.

29 Oct. At a C. D. H. : Ordered, that Rich. Power, of Clashmore, co. Waterford, Esq., and Richard, eldest son of Rob. Kennah, be made free at large. *It.* As the Papists of this Corporation, who were admitted free of Export and Import, did not qualify according to former orders, and for divers other reasons have been by an order of C. D. H. in the time of the late Mayor broke of their freedoms, give out they will bring a *mandamus* for the recovery of their freedom : Ordered, that the expense be defrayed by the Corporation. *It.* That no Papist, or person professing the Popish Religion, shall ever hereafter be admitted free of any trade, or free of export and import, and that all Bye-laws made in their favour be repealed. *It.* That Mr. Edw. Rogers, an old Burgess, be paid 6½*d.* a day during his stay in Town, and when he goes away he be paid a guinea to defray his expenses. *It.* That four new gowns be immediately bought, and one every year after till twelve be completed, and a new cushion be made for the Mayor's Gallery.

29 Jan. *It.* That James, son of James Ellord, Esq., *dec.*, and Thomas, eldest son of Tho. Webb, be admitted freemen.

16 April. *It.* That 11*li*. 5*s*. 6*d.* be paid the Mayor, his expenses at the last assizes of Cork, being served with eight processes by the Papists or Raps.



14 *June*. The ground situated between the North gates of the Town, cont. 28 feet in front, 78 in depth, bounded on N. with Ald. Roger Green's holdings, on S. by John Kennah's house, on the E. by the Slob, on W. by the Town Hall or Inner North Gate, with liberty of coming out 3 feet in the front towards Kennah's house; also the Castle and 100 yards of the Strand or Slob from the E. Town Wall to low water mark, the taker to have all the stones over the Gate to build a house, and to make up the steps leading from Cromwell's Wall up to the Town Wall, to be allowed 40s. in his rent for doing same—was taken by Mr. Tho. Scamaden for 3*li*. 1s. yearly. *It.* That Sarah Rea be paid one guinea a year during her life, her house being pulled down.

29 *June*, 1765.

At a Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

Roger Green, Ald., Robt. Gore, and Charles Fisher were named for Mayor, and Roger Green was chosen. In like manner, W<sup>m</sup>. Gardner, Tho. Carleton Webb, and Martin Fudge were named for Bayliffs, and W<sup>m</sup>. Gardner and Tho. Carleton Webb were elected.

16 *July*. Resolved, that the exposing butchers' meat for sale in the streets is a public nuisance, and that building a shambles would be a great public service. That the ground adjoining the Broadstone Lane, now in the possession of Mr. Ja<sup>s</sup>. Giles, is a proper place for a Shambles; and if Giles build same, no person shall sell butchers' meat in any other place within the liberties, or pay Giles 6*d*. for every joint of meat so sold; and he be not paid by said butchers more than 6*d*. a week for each of their stalls. *It.* A lease from the Corp<sup>n</sup>. to James Atkins Downs, of Knots Castle, was signed by the Mayor, &c. *It.* That the Mayor send to Cork for a pump, and have it fixed in the Town Well, opposite the Garter Tavern, near the Clock Gate.

12 *Sep*. *It.* The following leases were signed : To Nich. Giles, Esq., of the concerns from Cha. Fielding's house to the cellar adj<sup>g</sup>. Mr. Swayne's, chair house, cont. 106½ feet in front, for 99 years, com. 5 July, 1773, at 21*li*. 12s. yearly. *Do.*, to Benj. Merrick, Jun., of the house Joshua Midgley now lives in, adj<sup>g</sup>. that set to Capt. Osborne Greatrakes, cont. 33½ feet in front, and 22 in depth, like term at 9*li*. 2s. yearly. *Do.*, To George

Fudge, of the houses from the Clock Castle to the Quay, in front to the street and Castle  $16\frac{1}{2}$  feet, in front to the Quay  $17\frac{1}{2}$  feet, in depth  $122\frac{1}{2}$  feet, like term at  $11\text{li. } 10\text{s.}$  yearly. *Do.*, to Ald. John Pratt, of a house adj<sup>s</sup>. Mr. Hugh Swayn's, wherein Rob. Gore now lives, cont. in front  $24\frac{1}{2}$  feet, in depth 30 feet, like term, at  $4\text{li. } 11\text{s.}$  yearly. *Do.*, to Tho. Grubb, of part of the strand opposite John Garrett's concerns, being the old slaughter-house, cont. in front 166 feet, in depth 180 feet, like term, at  $1\text{li. } 15\text{s.}$  yearly. *It.* That for ever hereafter no person not being a freeman shall be qualified to serve as Master, Guardian, or Warden to any of the free companies of the Corp. of Y., to wit: The Merchants' Company, The Clothiers' *do.*, The Victuallers' *do.*, The Hammermen's *do.*, The Leathermen's *do.* *It.* That the piece of slob adj<sup>s</sup>. on N. Mr. Tho. Grubb's part of the slob, cont. 105 feet in front and 180 in depth, be canted for 99 years.

23 Sep. *It.* A lease to Tho. Scamaden of a lot of ground at the North Gate, at  $3\text{li. } 1\text{s.}$  yearly was perfected. *Do.*, to Tho. Carleton Webb, of Dan<sup>l</sup>. Carthy's house, cont. in front 37 feet, in depth 22 feet; W<sup>m</sup>. Farmer's house, in front 30 feet, in depth 53; his small house, in front 20 feet, in depth 51; Cha. Fielding's *do.*, in front 21 feet, in depth  $21\frac{1}{2}$  for 99 years, com. 5 July, 1773, at  $23\text{li. } 17\text{s.}$  yearly.

25 Sep. A lease to Hugh Swayne, gent., of his house, cont. 27 by 86 feet for 99 years, com. 5 July 1773, at  $12\text{li.}$  yearly. *It.* That Rob<sup>t</sup>. Gore be paid 5 guineas for surveying the land of Knockaverry and the Town Tenaments. *It.* James Rayns, a guinea for drawing an abstract of the Corp<sup>n</sup>. leases. *It.* Mathew Walsh 30s. for drawing the docket, and Nagle  $2\text{li. } 12\text{s. } 3\frac{1}{2}\text{d.}$ , in lieu of a suit of clothes, hat, &c.; and that a new Cloak be made for the Sword Bearer, and four large Baggs for the Magistrates' Cloaks.

29 Sep. At a Court for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs, the approbation of the Lords Justices being read, (signed) Bowes, C., John Ponsonby, C. Gardner, Fra. Andrews, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Hely, Hutchinson, Westmeath, Drogheda, Ed. Wells, Nath. Clements. The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by Ald. Hen. Coghlan, for  $27\text{li.}$  The Water Bayliffs' by *do.*, at  $27\text{li.}$  The Gateage by Tho. Green, at  $18\text{li.}$  The Seale Master's place by David Roch, at 18s.

4 Nov. At a C. D. H.: Ordered, that a lease of a waste lot of ground on Perry's Quay, No. 6, cont. 28 by 67 feet, taken by Edw. Jones, Esq., *dec.*, be renewed to Miss Maria Jones, only surviving daughter of said Edw., in her own name, and that the lives of John, eldest son of Rich. Croker, and John, son of Sam. Hayman, be inserted instead of Mary and Eliz., wife and daughter of said Edw., both *dec.*

15 Nov. *It.* That Joseph Broadbrook be admitted free of his trade. *It.* That Mathew Walsh be paid 13s. 4½d. for three books for the Mayor.

13 Dec. *It.* That Rich. Giles, Esq., a freeman, have liberty to make a passage through the Town Wall, at the upper part of the College Garden, to the high road on the other side of the wall, and to fix a door to it.

24 Jan., 1766. *It.* That a slip be made adj<sup>s</sup>. the upper slip on the Quay, for carrying the slob out of the dock.

21 Feb. Whereas, the dirt which daily lies on the several streets of the Town has been found prejudicial to the inhabitants; in order to have the streets kept clean, it is the opinion that the streets be set out in different lots, and the liberty of sweeping away said dirt be set up to cant for one year. Conditions: no person to carry away the dirt but the highest bidder; that the several lots be swept every Monday, and carried away before Thursday morning, otherwise it shall lie in the power of any freeman to carry away what remains, and convert it to his own use. Lots: (No. 1) from Cork Lane to Mr. Barret's house, taken by Tho. Harvey, at 11s. 4½d.; (No. 2) from thence to Ald. Bent. Croker's house, taken by Rob. Ball, at 11s. 4½d.; (No. 3) from thence to the Clock Gate, taken by Tho. Harvey, at 13s.; (No. 4) from thence to the Iron Gate, taken by M. S., at 11s. 4½d.; (No. 5) from thence to the Water Gate Lane, taken by *do.*, at 2s. 2d.; (No. 6) from thence to Lawrence Burn's house, through Fryer's Street, taken by *do.*, at 5s. 5d.; (No. 7) from the end of Water Gate Lane, up by Mr. Briscoe's house, to the Green Gate, taken by John Merrick at 2s. 2d. *It.* That it be advertised in the Town, that if any person shall at any time after a week from the date hereof bring before the Mayor one Charles, als. S. Augustine Brenoge, a Popish priest, if found within the Town or Liberty, he shall receive 10 guineas reward. *It.* Bibes Castle was canted for a lease of 99 years, and taken by Mr. Rich Croker, at 13d. yearly.

28 *Feb.* *It.* That a wall be made from the Quay head, up to Mr. Rich. Croker's Quay, to take in the slob.

28 *March.* *It.* That Rob. Taylor, butcher, be admitted free of trade. *It.* That the Treasurer pay Major Parker 10*li.*, towards mending the road to Two Mile Bridge.

16 *May.* *It.* The ground at Poison Bush Lane was taken by Major Parker at 30*s.* yearly. *It.* Whereas, the field called the Tower Field, lately surveyed as part of the lands of Knockaverry, and taken by Osborne Greatracks, mercht., and the field by mistake was not inserted in the lease. Ordered he be allowed 3*li.* yearly, provided he does not get possession of the field. The following leases were signed: A lease to Osborne Greatracks, from 30 May, 1766, of the house quarter and W. quarter of the lands of Knockaverry for 3 lives ren. for ever, from 5 July, 1773, at 68*li.* 1*s.* yearly. *Do.*, to Tho. Green, dated 6 June, 1766, of the Cold Harbour quarter of Knockaverry, 3 lives ren. for ever, from 5 July, 1773, at 18*li.* yearly. *Do.*, to Will. Godfrey, date 6 June, 1776, of the middle quarter of the lands of Knockaverry, 3 lives ren. for ever, from 5 July, 1773, at 33*li.* 5*s.* *Do.*, to Rich. Croker, date 6 June, 1766, of Bibes Castle for 99 years, at 13*d.* yearly. *Do.*, to Major Rich. Parker, date 6 June, 1766, of the strip of ground on the upper end of Poison Bush Lane, 3 lives, ren. for ever, from 25 March, at 30*s.* yearly.

30 *June*, 1766.

At a Court held for the choosing of Mayor and Bayliffs.

Pierce Power, Joseph Lebat, Ald<sup>en</sup>., and Charles Fisher were names for Mayor, and Pierce Power was chosen. In like manner Mathew Parker, Esq., W<sup>m</sup>. Nelan, and Martin Fudge were named for Bayliffs, and Mathew and W<sup>m</sup>. Nelan were elected.

22 *July.* *It.* That the Expence of Jas. Rayne's coffin and funeral, 20*s.*, be paid. *It.* That a lease from the Corp<sup>n</sup>. to George Mannix of the field called Muckerage, close in the N. liberties of Y., the plot where the pound was built, with a waste plot within the North Gate, be ren. to him by adding the lives of Noble and Thomas, fourth and fifth sons of W<sup>m</sup>. Mannix, of Cork, joiner, instead of Mary Mannix, wife of said George, and Christopher

Tuckey Welsh, her son, both *dec.* *It.* That Mr. Chatterton, atty., employed about the Town Quarterage, be paid a sum not exceeding three guineas.

29 Aug. *It.* That the inhabitants without the North Gate do pay for paving six feet in depth before their houses, and the Corp. the remainder. *It.* Whereas, a slaughter-house is much wanting for keeping and killing black cattle near this Town. Resolved, that the plot whereon Ald. George Mannix built a pound without North Gate is a proper place to build one, it being without the Town Walls and near the sea; and that if W<sup>m</sup>. Meade, in whose possession same is, build thereon a convenient house; that no person shall be permitted to kill any black cattle for sale in any other place within the Town, &c., otherwise they pay said Meade, his heirs, &c., 4*d.* for every head of black cattle so killed, and 4*d.* for every head of black cattle killed in said house. *It.* That 50 yards of the strand, from Ald. George Mannix's premises without North Gate toward low water mark, bounded on the W. by said Mannix's pound, on the N. by W<sup>m</sup>. Gardner's premises, on the S. by Roger Green's *do.*, and on the E. by the sea, be put up to cant. Same was taken by W<sup>m</sup>. Meade, at 2*s.* 2*d.* yearly. *It.* That the Treasurer supply the Town Clerk with parchment.

29 Sep. At a Court held for swearing the Mayor and Bayliffs. The approbation of the Lords Justices being read, (signed) Bowes, C., Drogheda, Arran, Branden, Nath. Clements, Lanesborough, C. Gardner, Phil. Tisdall. The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by Rich. Croker, for 46*li.* The Gateage by *do.*, for 24*li.* The Water Bayliff's place by Ald. Tho. Green, for Jon<sup>a</sup>. Hans, for 30*li.* The Seale Master's place by Simon Rutledge, for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

*Mem.* 29 June, 1767. Mathew Parker was elected Mayor, and Geo. Nash and Jos. Seymour, Bayl.

29 June, 1767.

Eligees for Mayor: Benj. Taylor, votes 194; Robt. Ball, *do.* 90.

Eligees for Bayliffs: Hugh Swayne, *do.* 188; Sam. Hobson, *do.* 182; Hen. Brown, *do.* 90; Christ. Elmore, *do.* 87.

Benj. Taylor was elected Mayor, and Hugh Swayne and Sam. Hobson Bayliffs.

29 Sep. The Mayor and Bayliffs, being approved of by the Lord Lieüt., were sworn.

29 June, 1769.

Eligees for Mayor : Roger Green, Ald., and Rob. Ball, Burgess.

Eligees for Bayliffs : Tho. Fudge, votes 131 ; Francis Ellis, *do.* 130 ; David Roch, — ; Christ. Ellmor, *do.* 35 ; Faulquier Banks, *do.* 34. Whereupon Roger Green was elected Mayor, and Tho. Fudge and Francis Ellis Bayliffs. Election of Town Clerk, in the room of Tho. Cook, *dec.* Candidates, Rich. Martin, *do.* 119 ; Josiah Fennell, *do.* 61. Richard Martin was elected Town Clerk. Then the Clerk of the Market's place was taken by John Howard for 40*li.* The Water Bayliff's by Ald. Tho. Green, for 27*li.* The Gateage by John Howard, for 26*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.* The Seale Master's place by Mr. Simon Rutledge, for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.* The tenants to pay weekly their rent, or in default to be set up again.

9 Jan., 1770. At a Court held by the Mayor, &c., for electing a Weigh Master, in the place of Josiah Cooke, Ald., *dec.*, it is agreed that Ald. John Pratt be elected in his stead.

To the Ald<sup>en</sup>. and Burgesses, the humble pet<sup>n</sup>. of Frances, widow of Ald. Josiah Cooke, *dec.*, most humbly sheweth, "That your Memorialist, by the death of her husband, is in a poor and deplorable state, having nothing to support her and her hapless charge but your humanity, &c., requests you will give such orders to the Mayor to grant her such relief as to your wisdom shall seem most meet," &c.

We, the Mayor, &c., are of opinion she ought to be allowed 5*li.* yearly during her widowhood.

29 June, 1770.

Eligees for Mayor : Hugh Swayne, prop. by Mr. Mayor ; Charles Fisher, by the Bayliffs ; Rob. Ball, by himself. Hugh Swayne, voices 168 ; Charles Fisher, none ; Rob. Ball, 79. Edw. Smith sworn Polltaker. Mr. Ball objected to the votes of Sir John Conway Colthurst and others, which the Mayor over-ruled, and Mr. Swayne was elected Mayor. Mr. Stowell and others having tendered their votes as Freemen, were rejected by the Mayor as not being admitted, &c.

Eligees for Bayliffs : Nich. Stout and Hen. Brown, prop. by the Mayor

and Bayliffs, Henry [Brown and Christ. Ellmore by Mr. Ball and Croker.

For Nich. Stout, votes 167; Rich. Uniack, *do.* 167; Henry Brown, *do.* 78; Christ. Ellmor, *do.* 76.

Messrs. Nich. Stout and Rich. Uniack were elected Bayliffs.

The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by John Howard, for 45*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.* The Water Bayliff's place by Ald. Tho. Green, for 27*li.* 10*s.* The Gateage dues to John Howard, for 27*li.* The Seale Master's place by Simon Rutledge, for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.* Securities: Sam. Allin, Ald., for the Clerk of the Market's and Gateage Dues, and W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson for the Water Bayliff's place.

29 June, 1771.

Eligees for the Mayor: Sam. Allin, Ald., prop. by the Mayor, Charles Fisher by Bayliff Uniack, Rob. Ball by Ald. Bent. Croker. Votes: S. Allin, 136; C. Fisher, none; Rob. Ball, 59. Sam. Allin was declared elected.

Eligees for Bayliffs: Will. Pierce, prop. by the Mayor, votes 132; Will. Mead, by Bayl. Uniack, *do.* 126; Henry Brown, by Ald. Bent. Croker *do.* 57; Christ. Ellmor, by *do.*, *do.* 55.

Wherefore Will. Pierce and Will. Mead were Bayliffs.

29 Sep. The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by David Roch for 35*li.* 10*s.* The Water Bayliff's *do.* to Ald. Tho. Green, for 17*li.* 10*s.* The Gateage to David Roche, for 19*li.* The Sealemaster's place to *do.*, for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

Conditions:—1<sup>ly</sup>. The rent to be paid weekly, &c. 2<sup>ly</sup>. All oats brought to market under a Barrel to pay no custom. 3<sup>ly</sup>. Every boat coming to market with potatoes exceeding 20 barrels, either down the river or from sea, to pay the Waterbailiff his ancient fee of 6*d.*, and the Clerk of the Market 6*d.* This indulgence to serve the poor by encouraging potatoes being brought to markets, and not confirmed as a precedent to deprive this Corp. of their accustomed duties. 4<sup>ly</sup>. No gateage to be paid where the Waterbailiff is entitled to fees.

29 June, 1772.

Eligees for Mayor: John Landor, prop. by Mr. Mayor, votes 93; Christ. Ellmor, by M. S., *do.* none. Mr. Landor was elected Mayor.

Eligees for Bayliffs: John Clarke, prop. by the Mayor, *do.* 86; Tho.



Fieldhouse, by *do.*, 83; John Dowling, by Bayl. Pierce, 2. Whereupon John Clarke and T. Fieldhouse were elected Bayliffs.

At a Court of Election for a Bayliff, in place of John Clarke, *dec.*

Eligees: Tho. Stroud, prop. by Mr. Mayor, votes 24; John Downing, by Ald. John Pratt, none.

Whereupon Mr. Thomas Stroud was elected Bayliff.

29 Sep. An Assembly of the Mayor, &c. Then the Clerk of the Market's place was taken by Francis Malone, for 45*li.* 10*s.* Water Bayliff's to Tho. Allin, for 14*li.* Gateage Dues to Fra. Malone, for 22*li.* Sealemaster's place to Simon Rutledge, for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.* Conditions same as last year; and that Cath. Roberts, Joanna Lower (widows) be free from all duties.

23 April, 1773. *It.* Whereas, for several years, for want of calling the whole Corp<sup>n</sup>. together, great defalcation in the public revenue has occurred, and several of the late Mayors' accounts not audited. Now to reduce every affair regarding the good of the Town, we, the undernamed Mayor, &c., assembled in the Tholsel, think it proper to convene a C. D. H. 30 April.

John Lander, Mayor; T. Fieldhouse and Tho. Stroud, Bayl.; Jos. Freeman, Mathew Parker, Hugh Swayne, Bor. Uniacke, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Pratt, Roger Green, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Webb, Sam. Allin, Benj. Taylor, James Day, Benj. Merrick, George Giles, Tho. Gimlett, W<sup>m</sup>. Roch, U. Jackson, Jam. Brien, Nich. Stout, Rich. Uniacke, Edw. Smyth, Will. Pearce, Rich. Seymour, Tho. Carleton Webb, Jos. Seymour, Geo. Nash, Tho. May, W<sup>m</sup>. Mead, Sam. Hobson.

30 April. At a C. D. H. Ordered that the leases entitled to be renewed be inspected by the Corporation. *It.* That Jos. Freeman, John Pratt, Hugh Swayne, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; John Smyth and Rob. Ball, Esq.; Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Fra. Malone, Will. Jackson, Tho. Harvey, and Tho. Day audit the accts. of the late Treasurer and Mayors. *It.* That the order of C. D. H. 27 Sep. 1756, granting to Nich. Giles, Esq., a lease of a piece of ground called Cody's Bay, at 5*s.* yearly, and as Giles has sold his interest in said ground to Roger Green, Ald.: ordered, to grant a lease in name of said Green. *It.* That 10*li.* be granted to each of the present Bayliffs, to enable them to give a breakfast to the Corp<sup>n</sup>. on Whitson Monday next, and same sum every year for like purpose. *It.* That 100*li.* part of Mr. John Perry's legacy, now in the hands

of Rev. Jer. Pratt, be appropriated towards the repairing the church, the Corp. to be security for said sum and interest.

10 May. *It.* That Rob., son of Bor. Uniack, Esq.; John, son of Ald. Hugh Swayne, Sam<sup>l</sup>., son of Joseph Freeman; Walter Atkin, son of Rev<sup>d</sup>. Atkin Hayman; John, son of Ald. Sam. Allin; Rich., son of James Day; Thomas, son of Tho. Harvey, Merch<sup>t</sup>., Simon, son of John Lander, Esq., Mayor; Jerem., son of Jerem. Merrick; Will., son of Will. Jackson; and Sam., son of James Brien, be admitted freemen at large. *It.* That the piece of the Strand joining Col. Rich. Parker's holdings on S. and W., Dr. Fitzgerald's *do.* on N., cont. 85 feet from W. to E., to range with said Col. P.'s wall 70 feet. Also a piece of strand backward of Mr. Croker's holdings, bounded on S. by Dr. Fitzgerald's holdings, cont. from S. to N. 68 feet, and from W. to E., to range with *do.*, 46 feet: Also a piece of the slob or strand back of Widow Uniack's holdings, bounded on S. by Henry Coghlan's, Esq., on N. by Ald. Tho. Green's, on the W. by Widow Uniack's, cont. from N. to S., 90 feet, from E. to W. 210, reserving a free passage of 30 feet in breadth, when enclosed, next the sea for the use of the inhabitants: Also a piece of strand back of Henry Coghlan's, Esq., bounded on the S. by John Smyth's, Esq., on the N. by Widow Uniack's, on the W. by said H. Coghlan's, cont. from S. to N. 44 feet, from W. to E. 210 feet, reserving the like free passage as above, &c.; be set 17 May inst. The two parcels of strand last mentioned to be properly enclosed and filled equal to the ground adjoining by John Smyth, within 20 years, or revert to said Corp. *It.* That the Fish Shambles be repaired under the inspection of Will. Mead, carpenter.

24 May. The piece of the strand adjacent to Ald. Tho. Green's Deal-yard, cont. 81 feet by 24, was set by cant. 28 May inst., and taken by T. G., at 1s. 6d. yearly. *It.* That the Clock Castle be taken down when a proper place be found to fix the Clock and Bell. *It.* That the Sewer which runs from the Iron Gate be carried into the Main Sewer, that leads down Hanover lane.

29 June, 1773.

At a Court held for the Election of Mayor and Bayliffs.

Eligees for Mayor: Roger Green, Ald., prop. by Mr. Mayor; Rich<sup>d</sup>.

Webb, *do.*, prop. by Francis Malone. Votes : Ald. Green, 105 ; Ald. Webb, 4. Whereupon Ald. Roger Green was elected Mayor.

Bayliffs : John Swayne and John Allin, prop. by Mr. Mayor, and John Downing by Jos. Freeman, Ald. Votes : John Swayne, 88 ; J. Allin, 81 ; J. Downing, 20. Whereupon Mr. Swayne and Mr. Allin were elected Bayliffs.

16 Sep. *It.* That 5*li.* yearly be allowed Charles Fielding for keeping the pumps and Water Engines in repair. *It.* That the Custom lane be paved.

28 Sep. *It.* That 5*li.* 15*s.* be paid yearly to Eliz. Hayman, for her part of the strip of ground built on, extending from the Clock Castle to the Quay, now held by Mr. Geo. Fudge ; 3*li.* to Rich. Slade, for repairing the Town Clock, and 15*s.* half year's salary.

Accounts returned by the Auditors: From Ald. Sam. Allin, 247*li.* 11*s.* 3*d.* From Ald. Tho. Green, 23*li.* 10*s.* 10*d.* Due to Ald. Roger Green, 62*li.* 7*s.* 5½*d.*, which is paid him by Ald. Sam. Allin, to compleat his late Mayor's salary. *It.* That in future no ferryage for soldiers or soldiers' baggage be paid by this Corporation.

Whereas, the Town of Youghall had formerly a considerable Corn trade, that many merchants made opulent fortunes by; but that by the death, &c., of many merchants, with the neglect of the Magistracy for some years past, and want of regulations, said Corn trade has been insensibly stole away to Dungarvan, where every encouragement to the exportation has been given ; and their schemes so far prevailed, that two years ago there was paid at this Custom House 6 or 800*li.*, by virtue of an Act of Parliament for the increase of tillage by the exportation of Corn, tho' our merchants had at the same time commissions offered them by several merchants in this Kingdom, England, and Scotland, but could not venture to buy a single barrel for exportation, as they and their shipping were opposed by wanton mobs, and the magistrates not exerting their power for suppressing such risings, for which reason the Dungarvan merchants, we may rather call them hucksters, availed themselves of our confusion, and sent their agents to our very Gates to buy corn, and had it conveyed from hence over the ferrys of Temple Michael, Dromore, &c., and shipped it at Dungarvan,

when our merchants dare not ship a barrel. On strict inquiry into the cause of the rising of such mobs formerly, and this year to prevent a small quantity of oats being shipped, we find the cause to be that the magistrates had always winked at such risings, as the poor have often been distressed by the markets not being constantly supplied with meal or corn for want of such regulation as the following :

For by said engrossing scheme of the Dungarvan Merchants, we have this year been reduced to so melancholy a pass, that for many market days a pottle of meal was not to be had. To remedy such evils, and bring back our Corn trade, make the state of our poor better, encrease our shipping and H. M. Revenues, as we have often experienced the favour of the Crown, and the increase of our own Tolls, we resolve to exert all our power, and avail ourselves of the fitness of our situation, not only for an export but an inland Trade, as a Bridge is to be erected at Lismore, and a communication already opened to the counties of Limerick and Tipperary, so we can have their produce by land or water.

Therefore we, the Mayor, &c., agree to enact the following five rules into a law, and if future Magistrates should not attend to said rules, they may expect at the expiration of their office to have the Corporation censure publicly pronounced against them :

1<sup>st</sup>. That it should be given in charge to all future magistrates, by reading these laws the day of swearing, to exert their power and constant attention to the markets, and an early discouragement to riots, by banishing a few of the wanton that may intend to disturb any shippers of corn, let the shipper or disturber be who they may, and to get information against Forestallers by offering rewards.

2<sup>ly</sup>. That all oats and meal brought to market shall be free of all Town dues, and if a redundancy of said oats and meal be exported by any not a freeman, then the Gateage and other Town dues be collected ; and on refusal to pay the full Town Dues, the Gateage be collected as usual.

3<sup>ly</sup>. That as the Corporation have not only a large estate, but a considerable sum of money due ; that a cellar with a loft be rented for storing potatoes and oats with the first 100*li*. paid into the Treasurer or Mayor's hands, to buy oats to be made into meal when cheapest, and not sold till provisions grow high, and in small quantities at moderate prices to the poor,

which will be of greater utility than if we distributed 100*li.* *per annum* amongst them, as it will keep the price of provisions down.

4*ly.* That until the payment of the 100*li.*, the exporters of corn should lodge in said public granary, free from charge of cellarage, a tenth or twentieth part of what they may intend to ship, or such quantity as may be deemed sufficient for the Town's consumption, which would prevent riots, keep down prices, and bring back the trade from Dungarvan; and that three Magistrates should have different locks and keys to said granary also every exporter who should deposit corn therein.

5*ly.* That the Magistrates for the time being should appoint a committee of five exporters to carry these rules into execution.

29 *Sep.* The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by Mr. Giles Meade, for 51*li.* 5*s.* The Water Bayliff's by Ald. Tho. Green, for 27*li.* The Gate-age dues by Mr. Giles Meade, for 32*li.* The Seale Master's place by Mr. Simon Rutledge, for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.* Conditions same as before, except that such oats and oatmeal on exportation pay full dues by non-freemen; all *do.* for consumption free.

*It.* That the Corp<sup>n</sup>. Galleries in the Church be kept for the Aldermen and Burgesses only, and that the Serjeants at Mace take care to do so.

10 *Nov.* John Lander, Esq., is appointed Treasurer to have 6*d.* in the pound, and give 500*li.* bail.

17 *Jan.*, 1774. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that James, Lord Baron Lifford Lo. Chancellor, Rt. Rev. Charles Lo. Bp. of Cloyne, Hon. Joseph Lysaght, M.P. for this Corporation; Peter Hennis, Esq., Collector of this Town; Ensign John Croker, son of Rich<sup>d</sup>. C., *dec.*; John, son of Ald. Sam. Hayman, *dec.*; Robert, son of Rob. Uniack Fitz Gerald, Esq.; Charles Nixon, son of Will. Green; Richard, son of Christ. Musgrave, Esq.; Mathew, son of Geo. Nash; Cap. Rob. Uniack, son of Rich. U., Esq., *dec.*; Sam., son of Cap. Sam. Hobson; John, son of Tho. Gimblet; Rev. Dr. John Killin; Roger Wigmore, son of Edw. Dartnell; James, son of Norman Uniack, gent.; Rev. James, son of Rob. Pratt, Esq.; Rev. Tho. Sandiford; Jeremiah, son of James Pratt, of Castle Martyr, mercht.; Doctor John Haig; Francis, son of John Howard; Nich. Lysaght, Esq., of Curriglass; John Longfield, of

Longueville, Esq.; Capt. Mountiford Longfield; Patrick, son of Robt. Bel-  
 lew, *dec.*; John Donoghue, Esq., relation to our Recorder; John, son of  
 James Hanning, of Cloyne; Thomas, son of Daniel Hannon, of Castle-  
 martyr; William, son of Henry Kenna; John, son of James Hannon, of  
 Castle Martyr; Rich. Martin, gent, atty., Town Clerk, be admitted freemen  
 at large. *It.* That the Bye-law made respecting Freemen 18 June, 1756,  
 be repealed, and the order of 28 Sep., 1719, be renewed and confirmed.  
*It.* That an Advertisement be inserted in Bagnell's Paper, offering 5  
 guineas to any person who will bring to the Mayor the copper-plate of  
 the Harbour and Bay of the Town, done from a plan drawn by Abraham  
 Parsons in 1749, and that 20 guineas be paid Francis Douthat of this  
 Town upon his bringing the water in the old course to the south end of  
 this Town.

24 Jan. *It.* The Water Bayliff's place was set for 8s. 6d. per week  
 to William Vowel, until 29 Sep., payments every Friday morning, or the  
 bargain void. *It.* That from 29 Sep., Joanna Burnham, widow, John and  
 Tho. Rea, tobacconists, John, son of Francis Brown, Tho. White, publican,  
 and James Leckey, shopkeeper, be exempted from Petty Dues. *It.* The  
 piece of Strand joining the Fishshambles at the S. side, in length 30 yards  
 from N. to S., in breadth from E. to W. 24 yards, was set to cant 25 inst.,  
 the taker to allow the breadth of Hannover Lane, down to the water, also  
 7 yards in front from N. to S. as a quay for the inhabitants, was taken by  
 Tho. Green at 3*li.* yearly, Feb. 25, to enclose it in 7 years. *It.* That 8*li.*  
 yearly be paid Anthony Bishop, as gaoler of the Town. *It.* That 10 guineas  
 be paid Francis Malone for attending the committee on the grant of 1200*li.*  
 for the Corporation. *It.* That the Hon<sup>l</sup>. Capt. Pierce Butler, Will. Harvey,  
 mercht., Tho. Merrick, John Scamaden, Will. Godfrey, and George Evans,  
 of Castle Martyr, be free at large.

13 June. *It.* That the lives of Edw. Perry, third son of Ald. Jos. Free-  
 man, and John, second son of Roger Green, Mayor, be inserted in the room  
 of John and James, sons of said Joseph Freeman, in a lease of lives he  
 holds from this Corporation. *It.* That H. E. Simon, Earl of Harcourt,  
 Lo. Lieut. of Ireland, be presented with his freedom in a Gold Box, like-  
 wise his Secy. Col. John Blaquiére in a Silver Box.

29 June, 1774.

At a Court of election for Mayor and Bayliffs :

Eligees for Mayor : Mr. Nich. Stout, proposed by Mr. Mayor, had 63 votes ; and Mr. Rob. Gower proposed by the Bayliffs, had no votes. Whereupon Mr. Nich. Stout was elected Mayor.

Eligees for Bayliffs : Mr. Walter Atkin Hayman, proposed by the Mayor, had votes 68 ; Mr. Will. Jackson, Jun., by the M. Elect, 62 ; John Downing by the Bayliffs, 5. Whereupon Messrs. Hayman and Jackson were duly elected Bayliffs.

11 July. *It.* That 12*li.* 10*s.* due be paid Widow Clerk for her husband's care of the Fire Engine, giving up his lease of the oyster bed, and paying the rent due for Rat's Castle. *It.* That the Mayor insert the lives of Edw. and John Green, his two eldest sons, in the room of John and Simon Green, *dec.*, in the lease he holds of a small field on the N. commons. *It.* That John Studdy be admitted free of trade, paying the fees, and he be paid 1*li.* 12*s.* 8*d.* for the maintenance of William Carmedy during his confinement in the Marshalsea.

18 July. *It.* That Attiwell Wood, Council-at-Law, John Bennett, *do.* ; Lieut. Thomas and Mead, sons of Cap<sup>n</sup>. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hobson ; James Smyth, of Rathcoursey, Esq. ; James Adams, of Baneard ; Edw. Andrews, of Park ; Lieut. John Pratt, of Castle Martyr ; John Fisher and John Reeves of Youghall ; John Bagg, of Ardmore, gent. ; Will. Garde, Jun., of Broomfield ; James, son of Ald. John Pratt ; Will., son of Henry Wigmore ; Edw., son of Roger Green, Mayor ; James, son of Walter Molton, of Y. ; Will. Davies, of Killeigh ; Moses Allin, of Y. ; Henry Molton, of Killeigh ; Rob. Allin, of Y. ; Benj. Garde, of Ballybutler, be admitted freemen at large. *It.* That Will. Howard, Will. son of Rob. Taylor, and Matthias Howell be admitted free of Trade, &c. *It.* That the Treasurer pay James Simkins one guinea, and Mr. Thomas Power four *do.* for making out the Rent rolls. *It.* That Rob. Taylor, cooper, be appointed Stamp Master, and be paid sixpence for every stamp he puts on. *It.* Whereas there are many valuable interests held under this Corporation by leases, &c. To prevent any alteration in such, ordered, that no lease or grant of perpetuity be made of any lands, &c., now leased for any determinable time until one year of their expiration, all settings to be by public cant, giving one month's notice ; this



order not to be repeated without like notice printed in the Cork papers, as are most read in this Town, signed by the Mayor, &c., and by the Sergeants of Mace; put into the hands of every Ald<sup>an</sup>. and Burgess within the Town, &c.

8 Aug. *It.* That the Strand from Mr. Will Mead's to Mr. John Briscoe's, as it is now laid out 68 feet in breadth, from the corner of Ald. Rich. Webb's holdings towards the River, 78 feet in breadth, from the corner of Widow White's house towards the River, and 59 feet in breadth, at the end at Mr. Briscoe's to be enclosed by the Corporation, and a Mall 40 feet in breadth, be enclosed from end to end by a parapet wall, with two rows of ornamental trees planted thereon, with a small gate erected at each end, a foot passage to be left at the corner of Will. Mead's to the River, divided by a small wall from the Mall; the present slip to be removed to Mr. Briscoe's corner, and divided by a wall from the Mall; the whole to be completely finished at the discretion of the overseer, Mr. Will. Meade, the present magistrates being empowered to execute a deed with Joseph Freeman, Esq., for the above purpose. *It.* That John, eldest son of Thomas Garde, gent., atty., be inserted in the place of Rich. Croker, Esq., *dec.*, in a lease made 20 March, 1755, of the old Court House and Slaughter House to said Croker, and the lease made to said Tho. Garde. *It.* That Benj. Godkin, sadler, Will. Jackson, John Fitz Gerald, and Rob. Blake, victuallers, and John Hudson, clothier, be admitted free of Trade, &c. *It.* That if any person hereafter claim any part of the ground now laid out for the Mall, that a defence be made against such claim, and the Magistrates sign a deed to that effect. *It.* That Rob. Bourke, publican, Stephen Ferguson and John Jackson, victuallers, be admitted free of Trade, &c.

14 Sep. *It.* That George Collett be Keeper of the Engine, salary 5*li.* yearly, and to play it every three months in the presence of the Magistrates.

26 Sep. *It.* That by next C. D. H. a scheme be drawn up for providing oatmeal for the poor and encouraging the exportation of corn.

29 Sep. Richard Martin, Town Clerk, was admitted free. Then the Clerk of the Market's place was set to Mr. John Swayne, for 48*li.* The Water Bayliff's to Ald. Tho. Green, for 25*li.* The Gateage to Mr. John Swayne, for 24*li.* The Sealemaster's to Mr. John Allin, for 10*s.* *It.* That

proposals be received for keeping the Town pumps in repair. *It.* That three half-barrels be made by Rob. Taylor for measuring coals on board the colliers. *It.* That Charles Fielding take care of the Pumps, salary 8*li.*, and give security. *It.* That the auditors of the Treasurer's accounts inspect W<sup>m</sup>. Meade's account of erecting the Mall, and those of the late Barth. Thornborrow, Att<sup>y</sup>.

18 *Nov.* *It.* It is the opinion of the Committee for the scheme of furnishing the poor with oatmeal and encouraging the exportation of grain, that a cellar equal to contain 1000 barrels of corn be taken, and 100*li.* laid out in buying oats to be made into meal upon a scarcity, and sold to the poor at first cost, that every exporter of oats and oatmeal, shall at the time of shipping lodge in said stores two barrels upon every score, at first cost, and if the committee find it necessary to call upon the buyers of corn before the time of shipping, they shall be obliged to furnish said two barrels to the score, &c., a part of the oats to be immediately made into meal, so as to be always supplied with four tons, and that Hugh Swayne and John Pratt, Ald<sup>en</sup>., and John Smyth, gent., carry out these resolutions. 18 *Nov.* Ald. John Lander was elected Treasurer. *It.* That Hugh McFee take care of the New Mall, salary 2*s.* 2*d.* weekly, and that for every pig he finds on the Mall he have 2*d.*, and that a house be built adjoining for the keeper, agreeable to the plan given this day by W<sup>m</sup>. Meade, to cost 26*li.*, he finding materials.

2 *May.* At a C. D. H.: Ordered, that 6 chairs, each 10 feet long, be made and fixed on the Mall, for the use thereof. *It.* That Rob. Uniack, Esq., and Mr. John Swayne sink a Well in the Main Street between the Barrack Well and Brown's Well, and pave the cross lane, for which they are to be paid 13 guineas. *It.* That a Sun Dial be fixed on the S. end of Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Meade's house near the Mall. *It.* That Church lane be paved.

29 *June*, 1775.

At a Court of Election for Mayor and Bayliffs:

Eligees for Mayor: Mr. Will. Jackson, proposed by Mr. Mayor, had votes 73; Mr. Will Taylor, by Walter Atkin Hayman, Esq., 2. Whereupon Mr. Jackson was elected Mayor.

Eligees for Bayliffs: Mr. Roger Wigmore Dartnell, prop. by Mr. Mayor,

63; Mr. Sam. Brien, by the Mayor Elect, 63; Mr. John Downing, by the Bayliffs, 2. Whereupon Mr. Dartnel and Mr. Brien were elected Bayliffs.

1 Aug. *It.* That two guineas be paid Ald. John Lander for his attendance on Thomas Oates when sick of fever in the Marshalsea. *It.* That two wooden bathing houses, with two pair of wheels to each, be made by Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Meade for the use of the bathers. *It.* That a lease of 99 years be granted to Mary Nicholson, widow, of her house on the quay, at 6*li.* 5*s.* yearly rent. Also a lease for like term to Arthur Hyde, Esq., of a piece of the strand joining the slip of Ald. Tho. Green's dealyard, cont. 60 feet by 13 *do.*, at 5*s.* 5*d.* yearly. *It.* That every stall in the Fish shambles pay 2*d.* every Friday for cleansing said shambles. *It.* If any suit be commenced by Martin Riordan, or the master and crew late of the "Hen and Chickens" sloop, against the Mayor and Ald. Jos. Freeman, that it be defended at the expense of the Corporation. *It.* That the Water Bailiff be supported in the recovery of his legal fees due of Thomas Rogers, of Dungarvan, Esq.

29 Sep. The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by Mr. John Swayne, for 71*li.* 10*s.* The Water Bayliff's place by *do.*, for 26*li.* The Gateage Dues by *do.*, for 31*li.* The Seale Master's place by W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson, Jun., for 10*s.* *It.* That 4 guineas, with the scaffolding boards, be given to Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Mead as a gratuity for his care and trouble in keeping the accounts of the works. *It.* John Lander, Ald., was elected Treasurer, and a salary of 8*d.* in the pound. *It.* That the Freeman's Journal and Clonmel newspapers be sent for the use of the Corporation, directed to the Mayor.

That the following opinion of the Recorder be inserted in this Book :

*Case.*—"The Corp<sup>n</sup>. of Youghal by Charter have received Water Bailiff's dues for all goods shipped in the harbour, Freemen at large and of Trade excepted. Thomas Rogers, Esq., merch. in Dungarvan, not free of either purchased and shipped a parcel of corn up the River for exportation, in the district of Y., and having landed same again on the Quay, and entered it at the Custom House, to entitle the shipper to obtain the premium for corn exported, has refused to pay the Water Bailiff's fees, alledging the law, called Pery's Law, exempts him from same. Please inform us if we are entitled to said dues; and if so, by what mode we shall enforce the payment if disputed?"

*Recorder's Opinion.*—"I suppose the Law under which Mr. Rogers would protect the corn from the Corporation toll or duty is the Act of last session for the encouragement of Tillage, which directs the Collector of the Port to pay premiums on the exportation of corn, without taking any custom fee or reward for such corn; but I apprehend the word custom in that Act means only the duty payable to his Majy. before the making of the Law, which the officer of the Port ought to have required; but the Toll payable to the Corporation is collected by their own officer, and not by the officer of the Port, who is the person to pay the premiums. Therefore I am of opinion that the right of the Corporation to Tolls or Dutys is not affected by that Law. The method to enforce payment thereof is by distress of part of the goods subject to the Duty, or part of the tackle of the vessel, or by action against the person who ought to pay." James Dennis. Jan. 1, 1776.

*It.* That four posts be fixed at the East side of the Mall, and a ring at each of the slips adjoining said Mall, for the security of vessels. *It.* That the pavement round the Town Well be repaired. *It.* That as much ground be granted by the Corporation, behind and adjoining the Town Wall, as will be necessary for building a house for the Beadle of the Church, and a Cabbage Garden, to be measured next C. D. H. That a committee to consider the proper means for building a Gaol and Market-house, and point out a proper piece of ground for the purpose.

11 April, 1776. An order made 29 Oct. 1764, that no Papist be ever after admitted free of any trade, is this day confirmed. *It.* That all the Acts of Parliament be sent for by the Mayor. *It.* That the expense of weighing the baggage of the soldiers lately quartered here, and sending a constable with said baggage to Middleton, be paid by the Mayor.

3 May. *It.* That 1*li.* 14*s.* 1½*d.* be paid Ald. John Lander for attendance on a sick prisoner, who was confined in the Marshalsea and after recovery whipt through the Town; and examining a fracture in the scull of Arthur Hyde, Esq., servant, on whose body an inquest was held.

28 June. The piece of Strand outside North Gate between the Pound and Hugh Pollock's Quay is taken by Rich. Uniacke, Esq., to leave a free passage of 21 feet between said Strand and the Pound, from the end of

Cork lane to the River, any building erected on the South side of said Strand to range with said Pound, or to pay 5*li.* a year additional, at a yearly rent of 2*li.* 5*s.* 6*d.*; and the piece of Strand adjoining Rob. Allin's cellar was set to said Allin at 2*s.* 2*d.* yearly, and to keep an open passage outside said Strand, to pass and repass dry at the back of Mr. Briscoe's house, and not erect any building on said Strand above ten feet high from the surface, under 5*li.* a year additional rent. *It.* That Tho. Browning be appointed Water Bailiff at 5*li.* yearly. *It.* That the posts round the Quay be taken away, and Iron rings put in their place. *It.* That the part of the Town Wall adjoining Tho. Farmer's house be measured and set by cant.

29 June, 1776.

Eligees for Mayor: Mr. John Swayne proposed by the Mayor, and Mr. Will. Taylor by the Bailiffs. Whereupon Mr. John Swayne was elected Mayor.

Eligees for Bailiffs; Mr. Roger Green proposed by the Mayor; Mr. James Pratt, by the Mayor Elect, and John Downing by the Bailiffs. Whereupon Messrs. R. Green and J. Pratt were elected Bailiffs.

2 Sep. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that four black cloaks be bought for the use of the Magistrates, and a scarlet cloak for the use of the Sword Bearer. *It.* That Peter Bayly, gent., atty., Sam. Nealon, and Reuben Fisher, Merch<sup>s</sup>, and Tho. Adams, Victualler, be admitted free of Trade.

27 Sep. *It.* That 16*s.* 3*d.* be paid the crew of Tho. Motherways boat for salvage of a Bathing-house.

29 Sep. The Mayor and Bayliffs being sworn, adjourned to 30 inst., when the Clerk of the Market's place was set to Ald. Tho. Green for 67*li.* 10*s.* The Water Bailiff's to *do.* for 26*li.* The Gateage dues to *do.* for 29*li.* The Seale Master's place to Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson, Jun., for 10*s.*

20 Oct. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that the Treasurer's accounts and Corp<sup>a</sup>. Books for 70 years past be examined respecting the lands held by Ald. Tho. Green and Will. Jackson, and the house inhabited by Will. Rea. *It.* That the order of 17 May, 1773, relative to taking down the Clock Castle be confirmed, and the Mayor to receive proposals for building on

the same ground a gaol and gaoler's house, with a proper building for a Clock and Bell, the gaoler's house to consist of two rooms as the ground will allow, and over the gaoler's house two gaols or Marshalseas, and over them a Bell room, with a spire and cupola and decorations, an estimate to be laid before the Court 11 Nov. next.

11 Nov. *It.* That 6*li.*, 17*s.* 11½*d.* be paid the Mayor and Rob. Uniacke, Esq., for cash laid out in sinking a new pump in the Main Street, and paving the Cross Lane. *It.* The Treasurer's account being produced in Court, the sum of 8*li.* 13*s.* 6*d.* is due the Corporation, exclusive of an arrear of 101*li.* 18*s.* 10½*d.*, besides an arrear of 115*li.* due of Ald. Jos. Freeman for the Strand. *It.* John Lander, Ald., was elected Treasurer salary 8*d.* for every pound he collects. *It.* That as soon as the weather will permit the Clock Castle be pulled down, and a building erected in its room, according to a plan given this day by Mr. Will. Mead under the inspection of the Magistrates for the time being, the present Mayor to be continual overseer, and that no Corporation money be granted until the completion of the building. *It.* That John, son of Robt. Taylor, cooper, be free of trade.

2 Jan., 1777. Ordered, that a copy of the Recorder's letter to the Mayor be entered in this Book.

Sir,

Dublin, 27 Dec., '76.

I could not answer your first question, whether Justices of the Peace for co. Cork are restrained by any of the Charters granted the Corporation of Y. from acting as Justices of the Peace within the Liberties of that Town, in matters cognizable by the Charter Justices without reading the Charter of James I., which recites the former Charters. The first paper I read after the rising of the Court of Chancery was that Charter, and my opinion is that the Justices of the co. Cork are excluded from exercising within the liberties of Y. any jurisdiction which the Charter Justices are impowered to exercise. But by some Acts of Parliament jurisdictions are given to Co. Justices, which were not meant to be exercised by Charter Justices. I think the proper way to restrain the Co. Justices from intruding upon the franchises of the Corporation, will be to apply for a *Quo Warranto*, or bring an action in the name of the Corporation against the

intruder until the question be determined upon an information or action. I would not advise the Mayor to disregard the *Supersedeas* of the co. Justice in cases where they have heretofore granted them. In answer to another question, I think the Magistrate may commit for a reasonable time a person guilty of a contempt in the presence of the Magistrate, but not for words said out of the hearing of the Magistrate. I am, &c.

James Dennis.

N.B.—The original is in the possession of the Mayor.

*It.* That 12*li.* be paid William Dyke for taking down the roof, walls, &c. of the Clock Castle (the Bell and Clock excepted), and placing the stones properly in the Main Street. That 5 guineas be paid Rob. Trotter for erecting the Sun Dial at the end of Will. Mead's house; also the part unpaid of 9*li.* 5*s.* 2*d.* cost of said Dial.

3 *March.* *It.* That James Lee, clothier, be free of his trade. *It.* That Will. Meade be superintendant over the artificers, &c., who are to build the Castle, at 2*s.* 8½*d.* *per* day for every day he attends.

18 *March.* Whereas Moses Allin came into Court and made submission for insulting James Pratt, Bailiff, and paid 3 guineas to the poor of the Town, the Court has forgiven him. *It.* Whereas the Mayor has been processed to the Assizes by Lawrence Gallway of Tallow, mercht., for seizing one barrel of pork for Water Bailiff's fees; and it is apprehended there is a Popish combination to deprive this Corporation of its dues, ordered the Mayor be supported in any suit against him.

1 *May.* *It.* That the Clock of this Town be given to Mr. Aicken, of Cork, for repairing and putting up, to be paid 8*li.* *It.* That the thanks of this Corporation be given to the Rt. Rev. Charles Lo. Bp. of Cloyne, for his activity in recovering a legacy bequeathed to them by Cap. James Dehays, of 100*li.* and 117*li.* interest, and that this order be published in Bagnel's Newspaper, and a copy with the Corporation Seal be presented to his Lordship by Rev. Mr. Lawless. *It.* That 200*li.* of the above 217*li.* be taken at legal interest by the Corporation, and the remaining 17*li.* be distributed amongst the poor-house keepers, pursuant to said Dehay's will. *It.* That



an engraver be employed to prepare two marble stones for the Clock Castle, with the Corporation arms and the Magistrates' names engraved on them.

30 *June*, 1777.

At a Court of election for a Mayor and Bayliffs:

Eligee for Mayor: Mr. Richard Uniacke proposed by the Mayor and elected Mayor.

Eligees for Bailiffs: Mr. Hugh Swayne, prop. by the Mayor, and Jer. Merrick by the Bailiffs were elected Bailiffs.

22 *Aug.* At a C. D. H. A letter from James Dennis, late Prime Serjeant and Representative of this Town, but now Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer, to John Swayne, Mayor, as follows:

"Sir,

Dublin, July, 1777.

"The situation on the Bench which H. Maj<sup>y</sup>. has thought proper to place me, I trust with the approbation of my friends in Youghal, having vacated my seat in the House of Commons, I cannot quit the service of that most respectable Corporation in Parliament without making my sincere acknowledgments for the great honour they have conferred on me by unanimously electing me their Representative in two Parliaments, and by the election of me into the office of Recorder, of which I shall ever retain a most grateful sense, and though I cannot longer serve them as a Member of the House of Commons, the disposition which I have hitherto shown to serve the Corporation upon all occasions where I properly could, shall continue to the last moment of my life. I hope you will excuse the trouble I request you to take of communicating this to the other members of the Corporation. I am, Sir, with great regard, your most obedient and humble servant.

Ja<sup>s</sup>. Dennis."

Resolved, "that the thanks of this Court be returned to the Ld. Chief Baron for his zeal, &c. to the interests of this Corporation; and although nothing would more manifest our high opinion of his abilities than unanimously re-electing him our Representative in this present Parliament, yet, when we reflect on the great national benefit of having upright and learned judges, we must applaud the wisdom which dictated to H. Maj<sup>y</sup>. the promoting to the dignity of Chief Baron a person so eminently qualified, and if

it shall be found that the office of Recorder be not incompatible with his present station, we hope for his aid in that office for many years." In testimony we require it may be signed by the Mayor, transmitted as the act of this Court to the Lord Chief Baron, and a copy entered in the Town Book.

*It.* On complaint that Tho. Browning has neglected his duty as Water Bailiff, he be discharged, and Richard Kelly appointed.

26 Sep. That the Lord Chief Baron's answer to the address be recorded in this Book :

"Sir,

Neptune, near Dublin, 17 Sep. '77.

" Upon my return from the North-East Circuit I was favoured with your letter, inclosing the copy of a resolution of the Corporation of Youghal, which I esteem as the highest honour done to me. I hope the office of Recorder may not be incompatible with that of Chief Baron, as I wish to continue connected as nearly as I can with a body so respectable, and to whom I am so much indebted. For the kind part you have taken on this occasion you will please to accept the thanks of, Dr. Sir, your very obed<sup>t</sup>. servant.

Ja<sup>s</sup>. Dennis

To John Swayne, Esq., Mayor of Youghall."

*It.* The piece of ground southward of the Angel Tower, cont. 58 feet in length, and 50 in breadth, is set to Rich<sup>d</sup>. Uniacke, Esq., at 7s. yearly. *It.* That for the future no entertainments be given on 23 Oct. or 5 Nov. *It.* Whereas, in 1773 the sum of 100*li.*, part of Perry's legacy to the poor of this Town, and this year 50*li.* a legacy left by John Walker to said poor, was paid to the Treasurer, and 217*li.* a legacy left by Cap. Dehays, was also paid to *do.* by the Bp. of Cloyne: ordered, that the interest be paid half-yearly, and a copy of this order sent to the Bishop as trustee of the poor of this Town. *It.* That the Tollgatherers be allowed the amount of such Bail-bonds as are unpaid, and the Bondsmen sued. *It.* That William Hall be admitted free of trade.

29 Sep. The Clerk of the Market's was set to Ald. John Swayne, for 75*li.* The Water Bayliff's to *do.*, for 40*li.* The Gateage dues to *do.*, for 34*li.* 2s. 6*d.* The Seale Master's to *do.*, for 10s.

3 Nov. The Treasurer produced his accounts. There is an arrear of 120*li.* due of Ald. Jos. Freeman, and 108*li.* 19s. 0½*d.* due the Corporation;

also 95*li.* 7*s.* 4*d.* balance of last year's accounts. *It.* Ald. John Lander was elected Treasurer. *It.* That 40*s.* be paid Ald. Roger Green for furnishing the Post-Boy with a horse.

24 *March.* *It.* That the present Magistrates raise 200*li.* to be laid out in Corn, Meal, and Potatoes, to be retailed to the poor of this Town. *It.* That the Gaoler's salary be reduced to 4*li.* a year, and the Town Beadle's to 2*li. do.* *It.* That a pump be fixed in the Fish Shambles, and that Charles Fielding be paid for his care of same as for the other Town pumps, and that opposite Ald. John Swayne's. *It.* That Tho. Holloway take care of the Town Clock at 2 guineas yearly, with the benefit of the Bell as Rich. Slade had.

28 *April.* *It.* That Henry Lord Boyle and the Rt. Hon. Sir John Irwin, K.B., Commander of the Forces, be presented with their freedom by the Mayor, in Silver boxes; also John Rob. Parker, Esq., and Rich. Smyth, of Ballynatrea, be admitted freemen at large. *It.* That for the encouragement of H. M. Service 2 guineas be paid every able-bodied seaman, and one guinea every ordinary seaman who enter in this Town with Lieut. Hoy to serve on board H. M. Ship the Thunderer, commanded by the Hon. Rob. Boyle Walsingham, and that this order be inserted in Bagnell's News Paper, and 100 copies posted in proper places.

26 *June.* *It.* That the thanks of this Corporation be given to our Representatives, James and Robert Uniacke, Esq<sup>rs.</sup>, for their constant attention to the interests of this Town. and spirited perseverance in support of the Protestant religion.

29 *June, 1778.*

At a Court of election for Mayor and Bailiffs:

Eligees for Mayor: Mr. Roger Green, proposed by the Mayor, and proclamation made three times, was elected Mayor.

Eligees for Bailiffs: Mr. John Swayne, proposed by the Mayor, and Mr. Henry Brown by the Mayor elect, after proclamation three times were elected Bailiffs.

24 *July.* At a C. D. H. Ordered, that a present of 10 guineas be given Rev. Will. Nixon, on account of not receiving the arrear due from the death

of Rev. Jer. Pratt, to the time of his being appointed Master of the Free School of this Town. *It.* That 20*li.* be expended in repairing the streets.

18 *Sep.* *It.* That 20 guineas be paid Francis Malone for losses sustained by fire. *It.* That two Barrels of Gunpowder, 200 weight of ball and 500 flints be bought for the use of the Town, to be left in care of the Mayor.

29 *Sep.* The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by John Swayne, for 97*li.* The Gateage, by Rich. Uniacke, Esq., Dep. Mayor, for 56*li.* The Water Bailiff's place by John Swayne, for 99*li.* 10*s.* The Seale Master's place by David Roche, for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

*It.* That the thanks of the Corporation be given Rich. Uniacke, Esq., Mayor, and 20 guineas laid out in a piece of plate with the Corporation arms and an Inscription to testify our approbation.

22 *Oct.* That the thanks of this Corporation be given to Capt. Meade Hobson, for his polite letter to them, relative to the Ammunition granted to the Society under his command. *It.* That three elm pumps with brass chambers be procured for the Wells of the Town, and Henry Brown, Bailiff procure same. *It.* That John McDaniel, one of the Serjts.-at-Mace, act as Dep. Water Bailiff and Clerk of the Market.

27 *Oct.* *It.* That Rich. Martin, Att<sup>y</sup>. and Town Clerk, be agent for this Corporation, instead of Tho. Garde, Att<sup>y</sup>., and be empowered to retain able Lawyers to defend the Corporation against several lawsuits now threatened.

10 *Nov.* Ald. John Lander was elected Treasurer, and that the 10 Dec. be the day for electing a Treasurer unless it falls on Sunday, if so election next day. *It.* That the Gent. Volunteers who are going to Cork for arms, be allowed 2*s.* 2*d.* per day each man; to be paid the Captains of each Society.

4 *Dec.* That Rich. Uniacke, Esq., be paid 4*li.* 5*s.* the expense attending the packing, portorage and carriage of the old militia arms to Cork, and carriage of new arms to Youghal.

8 *Jan.*, 1779. That 2*li.* 13*s.* 4½*d.* be paid to the Sword Bearer in lieu of three years' hats.

— *May.* Part of the Town Wall, cont. 20 feet in length was set to

Will. Cooke and Tho. Farmer, at 5s. yearly, and the piece of slob 127 feet in breadth to low-water mark to Edw. Green for 5s. yearly.

29 June, 1779.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

Eligees for Mayor : Hugh Swayne, proposed by the Mayor, and elected Mayor.

Eligees for Bailiffs : Nich. Stout, proposed by the Mayor, and Edw. Green by the Mayor Elect. Whereupon they were both elected Bailiffs.

27 Aug. *It.* That the Broadstone Lane, the South Street entering into Hell, the two Slips, and the Quays be repaired. *It.* That half the sum granted to the Volunteer and Ranger Societies, to buy powder and ball, be granted to the Union Society for same purpose.

29 Sep. The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by Alex. Bassett, for 78*li.* The Gateage by Rob. Jones, for 31*li.* The Water Bayliff's place by Alex. Bassett, for 70*li.* 10s. The Seale Master's place by W. A. Hayman, for 1*li.* 2s. 9*d.*

6 Dec. The Treasurer's accounts being produced there is a balance of 31*li.* 7s. 1*d.* due, besides an arrear of 215*li.* 12s. 10*d.* exclusive of that due from Ald. Freeman. *It.* That Will. Armour, Weaver, Patrick Carthy, Potter, George Tarbock, Mariner, and W<sup>m</sup>. Cooke, Shipwright, be admitted free of trade.

10 Dec. *It.* Ald. John Lander was elected Treasurer.

14 Jan., 1780. *It.* That Edw. Smyth, Post Master, be paid 20*li.* for his having the post to come in and go out six days in the week. *It.* That one daily Newspaper be sent for by the Mayor. *It.* That John Draper take care of the Town Clock as soon as Tho. Holloway's quarter will expire, at 4 guineas a year.

26 May. *It.* A piece of slob was taken by John Smyth, gent., at 3s yearly, leaving a passage 30 feet in breadth to the sea, and the same that now is from Malone's Lane to be continued to the end of the ground, &c. *It.* That 12 Keys be made for the place where the water engine is kept.

29 June, 1780.

Eligees for Mayor : Ald. William Jackson, proposed by the Mayor, &c. and elected.

Eligees for Bailiffs : Mr. Sam. Freeman, prop. by the Mayor, and Mr. John Gimlett, by the M. elect. Whereupon they were elected.

15 Sep. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that Sam. Waddy, publican, be free of trade. *It.* That Mary Doyle be paid one guinea for the burial of John Downing.

2 Oct. The Clerk of the Market's place was set to Falquaher Banks for 50*li.* The Gateage to *do.* for 24*li.* The Water Bailiff's to *do.* for 50*li.* 10*s.* The Seale Master's place to James Atkin Downs, for 1*li.* 3*s.*

16 Oct. *It.* That the Earl of Inchiquin, Richard O Brien Boyle, son of Hon. Commodore Walsingham ; Sir Riggs Faulkener, Bart. ; Hon. James Lysaght, Hon. John Lysaght, Will. Ponsonby, Esq., George Ponsonby, Esq., Hugh Carlton, Sol. Gen., Rob. Colvil, Esq., Geo. Bolton, Esq., Capt. Rich. Boles, Edw. Perry, Freeman, gent., Broderick Chinnery, Esq., Rich. Boyle, son of Coll. Townsend ; Cornelius O'Callaghan, Jun., of Shanbally, Esq. ; David Freeman, landwaiter, Esq., Joseph Rogers, Esq., John Wallis, Esq., Rev. Rich. Vincent, Dr. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hayman, Ralph Ward, Esq., Rich. Seymour, Jun., Stephen Devereux, of Castle Martyr, Richard Bere, of *do.*, Benj. Mordock Jackson, James, son of Ald. Tho. Green, Tho., son of Ald. John Pratt, Rev<sup>d</sup>. Rich. Pigott, Rev<sup>d</sup>. John Lawless, Hugh Pollock, John Lumbard, Gent., John Rye, Esq., Rev. Tho. Bunbury, Rev<sup>d</sup>. Jonas Pratt, James Mordock Jackson, Rev. Henry Baggs, Rev. Will. Jessop, Rev. James Reeds, Rich. Boyle Sullivan, Sam. Nealon, Henry Shears, Esq., Rob. Dobson, of Angrove, Esq. ; John, son of the late Bellingham Boyle, Esq. ; John Brown, Will Knight, gent., Lieut. Howe Hennis, Rich. Charters, Esq. ; Francis Willoughby, of Castle Martyr ; John Smyth, gent. of *do.* ; Joseph and Francis Harvey, of Corke, merchts. ; Strettle Jackson, Robert Strettle, Sam. son of Will. Gardner, John Carlton, of Cork, Esq. ; George Boles, of Curriglass, Esq. ; Edw. Croker, of *do.*, Esq. ; Walter Atkin, of Cloynpriest ; Robt. Delacourt, Esq. ; Arthur, son of Rev. Arthur Hyde, George Beamish, Esq., George Jack, Esq., Henry Davies, Esq., Surveyor of Cork ; John, son of Dr. Sedgwick, Robert, son of Robert Pratt, of Castlemartyr, Esq. ; Will. Cooke, shipwright,

John, son of Ald. Roger Green, Thomas Clarke, Will. Taylor, cooper, Tho. Cousin Foulke, gent., John Hudson, clothier, Ensign John Uniacke, John Drury, of Bilberryhill, Alex. Durdon, Esq., Rob. Boles, of Mogeely, Will. Halluran, of Castle Martyr, and Rob. Begley, of Ballycotton, be admitted freemen at large.

*It.* That 10 guineas be a reward to any person who shall convict those who lately destroyed the trees growing on the Mall, or hereafter shall do so. *It.* That the piece of slob fronting Ald. Ball's holdings, bounded on the S. by the New Pier running northwards 100 feet, down to low water mark in depth, leaving a dock on the South side, of 80 feet in length by 40 in breadth, be set. (Taken 11 Dec. by W<sup>m</sup>. Harvey, merch., at 4*li*. 17*s*. yearly.)

*It.* That the Mayor, &c. serve every Ald. and Burges in the town with a copy of an order of C. D. H., 18 July, 1774, relative to leases, and that an intention for repealing said order be advertised in Bagnel's Newspaper.

*It.* That Ald. Sam. Allin have liberty to erect a slip in the new pier, from the Triangle northward, for his own use and that of the public. *It.* That the Corporation pay the expenses of a Parliamentary enquiry, relative to the money granted for building a new Pier.

8 Jan., 1781. *It.* That Tho. Holloway take care of the clock in the place of Will. Draper. *It.* That on Mr. John Smyth's surrendering the lease granted to Tho. Grubb of a piece of slob for 99 years, that a lease of lives ren. for ever be granted to said Smyth paying same rent, &c., leaving the present passage open for the public till 1 May, 1788, when he is to make a passage 30 feet in breadth fronting the sea and joining his present garden wall, otherwise to pay 50*li*. a year additional. *It.* That the Swordbearer be paid 10*li*. yearly, finding hats, shoes, and stockings.

27 April. The piece of slob the breadth of Ald. John Swayne's Quay, adjoining said Quay down to low water, was taken by said Swayne at 2*s*. 6*d*. yearly; also, the piece of slob the breadth of Ald. Rich. Uniacke's holding, down to low water mark, was taken by said Uniacke, at 2*s*. 6*d*. yearly; also, the piece of slob the breadth of Ald. Tho. Green's holdings, where Sam. Gardner lives, down to low water mark, was taken by said Green, at 2*s*. 6*d*. yearly; also, the piece of slob the breadth of John Hudson's holdings down to low water mark, was taken by said Hudson at 2*s*. 6*d*. yearly.



— *June.* That a committee inquire into the right of the Corporation to the wheat on board a French lugger, brought into this port., cont. 328 barrels, which Lugger was driven within the liberties by distress of weather, not having any person on board.

28 *June.* *It.* That the money arising from the above Lugger and Cargo be laid in repairing the streets, and that 200*li.* be borrowed for said repair.

29 *June, 1781.*

At a Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs.

Eligees for Mayor: Ald. Rich. Uniacke proposed by the Mayor, and elected Mayor.

Eligees for Bayliffs: James Ellard prop. by the Mayor, and David Freeman by the M. Elect, and elected Bailiffs.

25 *July.* At a C. D. H. Ordered, that the Rt. Rev. Richard, Lord Bishop of Cloyne be admitted a freeman at large, *It.* That Matthew Shaw, potter, be admitted free of trade. *It.* That the Bye-law made 18 July, 1774, respecting the granting of leases in reversion, be repealed. *It.* Whereas an order made 8 Jan., 1781, respecting the granting a lease to John Smyth, Esq., in exchange for one made to Mr. Tho. Grubb, is not considered sufficiently efficacious on account of the above Bye-Law: Ordered, a lease be made to Smith of the premises held by Grubb and of the slob adjoining, &c., Smyth paying the Corporation 1*li.* 18*s.* yearly and leaving the present passage between his garden and Hog yard, for the use of the public, until he makes a passage 30 feet in breadth, from that opposite the Lane leading down to said premises, to run parallel with his present garden-wall which fronts the river, and the breadth of the passage now on the south side of said garden, be continued to low water mark, then to turn northward, and in front of the whole close to the water; another passage 30 feet in breadth to be carried as far as Mr. Smyth's premises, &c.

29 *Sep.* The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by Alex. Basset, for 44*li.* The Gateage dues by *do.* for 22*li.* The Water Bailiff's *do.* by Sam. Freeman, gent., for 41*li.* The Seale Master's *do.* for 1*li.* 3*s.* (Securities, &c. as usual).

9 *Nov.* Francis Ellis was elected Treasurer, to be paid 8*d.* in the pound, and give 500*li.* security. *It.* That Edw. Smyth, Postmaster, be paid 20 guineas instead of 20*li.* on account of sending out the post every night in the week except Thursday night.

17 *Dec.* *It.* The Treasurer's accounts: 132*li.* 18*s.* 2*d.* balance, is due to Francis Ellis, present Treasurer. *It.* That an addition of 10 feet in breadth be added from the end of Broadstone Lane to Mr. John Smyth's Quay. *It.* That Ald. Roger Green be paid in proportion as it cost the Corp<sup>n</sup>. last summer for the addition to the Quays, for as much ground as he has taken in, as runs from said Ald. Green's old holdings up to Smyth's Quay, to be for the public use, without Quayage or Dues of any kind, and that Ald. Roger Green's pier is not included, but to remain his own property.

15 *March*, 1782. *It.* That James Welsh, the Blue Coat, be paid one guinea, deficiency as Coal-measurer.

18 *April.* The piece of slob between John Hudson's and William Heany's holdings cont. 60 feet in breadth to low water mark, was set to John Hudson at 5*s.* yearly, subject to same conditions as others who have lately taken slob. *It.* That Giles Taylor, Mall Keeper, be discharged, and allowed one English shilling per week, and one pound yearly by his successor, and that James Emington be appointed Mall Keeper at 4*li.* 8*s.* 8*d.* yearly and the Mall House to reside in. *It.* That 10 feet in breadth, of the strand, from the south corner of Coleman's Lane to the south end of Mr. David Freeman's holdings, be set by cant 25 March next.

23 *May.* *It.* That 3 feet in breadth be added to the 10 feet already granted, opposite Ald. Roger Green's holdings, said 13 feet to be quayed by said Green, same terms as Ald. Jackson took in the adjoining quay. *It.* That a piece of ground be taken for a Root Market.

29 *June*, 1782.

Eligees for Mayor: Tho. Green, Ald., proposed by the Mayor, was elected.

Eligees for Bailiffs: John Reeves, prop. by the Mayor, and John Lumbard by M. elect, were elected.

15 *July.* At a Court of election held for a Recorder, George Ponsonby, Esq., prop. by the Mayor, was elected.

8 Aug. *It.* That two iron bars taken by W. A. Hayman from John Linnehan, Quarryman, be demanded, and if refused to be recovered by law. *It.* That John Carrol, butcher, and John Day, shipwright, be admitted free of trade. *It.* That the Mayor be paid for advertising and apprehending Dennis Bryan, who made his escape from gaol. *It.* The dirt of the Main Street from the Clock gate to Brown street was set to Mr. John Smyth for one year, for half a guinea. The Main Street from Brown Street to the Pound, the W. side included, to Capt. Bolton for half a guinea. The lanes East of the Main Street and Quays, from Brown Street to the North end of the Mall, to W<sup>m</sup>. Harvey, for 8s. 8d. From North end of the Mall and all the lanes to Major Parker's Gate, to Major Tho. Green, for half a guinea, the takers to deposit one year's rent. *It.* That 12s. be paid Will. Heas, late gaoler for maintaining some prisoners in Gaol, and 9s. 6d. for horses hired to carry prisoners to Cork gaol. *It.* That each of the commanding Officers of the Volunteer Corps be paid 15*li.* as an aid to their stock purses.

25 Sep. *It.* That Charles, son of Will. Carrol, and Christ. Stroud be admitted free of trade.

30 Sep. The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by Mr. Tho. Scamaden, for 60*li.* 5s. The Gateage tolls by *do.* 38*li.* 4s. The Water Bailiff, by Mr. John Taylor, for 47*li.* 10s. The Seale Master's place by Mr. Fra. Ellis, for 1*li.* 2s. 9d. The Widow Power's tolls to David Freeman, for 4*li.* 5s.

6 Dec. Treasurer's accounts: There is due a balance of 15*li.* 19s. 3½d. an arrear of 34*li.* 7s. 8d., and Mr. Freeman's *do.* *It.* That Will. Dyke be paid 1*li.* 10s. 2d. for repairing the Town Wall.

9 Dec. Francis Ellis was elected Treasurer.

1 April. *It.* That the Town Bell be sent to Liverpool and exchanged for a New Bell of a size larger.

30 June, 1783.

At a Court of election held for Mayor and Bayliffs.

Eligee for Mayor: W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson, proposed by the Mayor and elected.

Eligees for Bayliffs: John Smyth, prop. by the Mayor, and John Sedgwick by the M. Elect, and elected.

*It.* That the Mayor, Ald. John Pratt, and Sam. Nealon be a committee to establish the claim of the Corporation to the Lugger and her cargo of wheat, disposed of by the Collector of this Port, and recover the proceeds. *It.* That 10 guineas be given as a subscription to the Youghal Races. *It.* That the Corporation pay annually 10 guineas to the support of the Youghal Infirmary.

29 Sep. The Clerk of the Market's place was set to John Taylor, for 72*li.* The Gateage to same, for 50*li.* The Water Bailiff's place to *do.* for 60*li.* 5*s.* The Seale Master's to *do.* for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

*It.* The dung of the street from the North end of the Mall to Col. Rich. Parker's gate with the lanes, to Col. Parker, for 13*s.* Same from the Clock Gate to Hell, to Ald. Tho. Green, for 1*li.* 16*s.* Same from the Clock Gate to Brown Street, with the lanes on the West side, to John Smyth, Esq., for 1*li.* 4*s.* Same of the lanes from the East side of the Main Street, with the quays from the North and of the Mall to Brown Street, to Will. Harvey, for 1*li.* 16*s.* Same of the street from the end of Brown Street to the Pound, with the lanes on the West to Rich. Day, for 16*s.* 6*d.*

23 Feb., 1784. Rich. Martin, Esq., Town Clerk, resigned. Will. Jenkins, gent., was prop. by Ald. Roger Green, and elected.

29 June, 1784.

At a Court of election held for Mayor and Bailiffs, David Freeman was elected Mayor; for Ben. Murdock Jackson, votes 128; Sam. Allin, 119; Roger Nealon, 35. Whereupon Ben. M. Jackson and Sam. Allin were elected Bailiffs.

29 Sep. The approbation of the Lord Lieut. being read, (signed) Rutland, Lifford, Chan., Gosford, Earlsfort, W. A. Pitt, John Fitz Gibbon, Arth. Brooke.

The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by John Taylor, for 81*li.* The Gateage dues by John Murray, for 60*li.* The Water Bailiff's place by Alex. Bassett, for 79*li.* The Seale Master's *do.* by W<sup>m</sup>. Howard, for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

The dung of the street from the Pump outside Hell, through Hell to the Pump at the head of Water Lane, to Ald. Tho. Green, at 7*s.* 7*d.* Same from the Pump at the head of Water Lane to the Clock Gate, to Tho. Garde, Esq., at 13*s.* Same of the street from the North end of the Mall to Col. Rich. Parker's, to Ald. Nich. Stout, for 9*s.* Same from the Clock Gate to Brown

Street, with the lanes on West side, to Tho. Garde, Esq., for 13s. Same from end of Brown Street to the Pound, with the lanes on West side to same, for 7s. 6d. Same of the lanes on the East side of the Main Street, with the quays from the North end of the Mall to Brown Street, to Will. Harvey, mercht., at 6s. 6d.

1 Nov. At a C. D. H. *It.* That the Pump now in Pope's Well be taken up and fixed in the Well near the Chapel. *It.* That Tho. Garde, Esq., and John Garde, gent., his son, Will. Jenkins, gent., Town Clerk, be admitted freemen. *It.* That Bollinbroke's Justice of Peace and Vesey's Appendices to the Abridg. of Statutes be purchased by the Town Clerk; and also, the Law Agent purchase such Books and Acts of Parliament as shall be necessary. *It.* Mr. John Smyth having completed the Quay and passage on the ground lately taken and filled by him, that same be taken into the hands of the Corp<sup>n</sup>. and considered as the Quay of the public. *It.* That the Mayor's Gallery be altered agreeable to the plan proposed by the Mayor, also a seat erected for the use of the Music. *It.* That the Sword-bearer be discharged on full salary, being ancient and infirm, and William Pearce appointed in his place. *It.* That Will. Patterson be employed to take care of the Clock, in the place of Tho. Holloway. *It.* That Charles Fielding be paid 9 guineas for taking care of additional pumps for nine years, to be handed over in trust to John Wilkinson, his son-in-law, for the use of said Charles. *It.* That the Blue coat be paid one guinea addition to his salary, and Geo. Simkins 11s. 11d. advanced to support eleven French prisoners, 25 April, 1783. *It.* That the Mayor shall have the water which flows from the Pump conveyed in a proper manner through a channel down Water Lane.

10 Dec. The Treasurer's accounts: A balance of 382*li.* 14s. 5d.; arrear, 58*li.* 11s. 10d., 155*li.* of which arrear is due by Mr. Sam. Freeman. *It.* That the expense of the wall erected by the Mayor on the Cliff be defrayed, and the part of the Cliff near the Round Tower, this day reported in a state of decay, be repaired. *It.* That Will. Taylor be appointed Cooper to the Corporation in the room of his late father, Robt. T., *dec.* *It.* That Will. Jenkins, Town Clerk, be paid in future 20 guineas yearly, acting as Town Clerk and Clerk of the Peace.

8 *Feb.* That Sir James Lawrence Cotter, Bart., Francis Bernard, Esq., John Townsend, Councillor at Law, Rich. Barrett, of Snuggborough, Esq.; Joshua Jackson. mercht., Rev. Horatio Townsend, Sam. Roderick, Esq., Mr. John Lander, Rev. David Freeman, Clk., Mathias Howell, Shopkeeper, Will. Anderson, Guager, William, son of Rob. Pratt, Esq.; Richard, son of James Pratt; Robert Freeman, Esq., Surgeon; Will. and Edw., sons of Mr. Edw. Allin of Cork; Edw. Fitz Gerald, of Youghal, Carpenter; Thomas Walker, Esq., John Jameson and Thomas Lyndon, Tide Officers, Edw. Browning, Esq., Hull Browning, Esq., Will. Garde, of Castle Martyr, Esq.; John Newman, Esq., Collector of Kinsale; Will. Lumley, Esq., Hugh Lumley, Esq., Abraham Foster, Esq., Mr. Roger and James Ellis, sons to Roger Green, Esq.; Roger, son of Ald. Benj. Taylor; Adam Newman, Jun., of Cork, Esq., Will. Purefoy, Esq., Thomas John, Mariner, George Torbuck, *do.*; Peter Walsh, of Besborough, Esq.; Denham Jephson, of Mallow, Esq.; James McCreight, of Clashmore, gent.; Charles Newman, Esq., Cap<sup>t</sup>. 8<sup>th</sup> Dragoons; Abraham Morris, Esq., John Chinnery, Esq., Cap. H. M. Navy; Richard Brooke Supple, Esq., Henry Ball, Esq., Lieut. 15<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>. Foot; Bent Ball, Esq., Capt. 63<sup>rd</sup> Reg. Foot; Rev. Henry Newman, Charles Carroll, Shopkeeper; Dan<sup>l</sup>. Adams, Linen Draper; James Taylor, of Castle Martyr; John Beer, of same; Hon<sup>l</sup>. Charles Broderick, William Huxtable, Jeweller, Will. Carr, Esq., Tho. Boyce, Clothier, of Tallow; Thomas Bull, of Tallow; James Heas, of Court-Mac-Sherry; John Rea, of Youghal, gent.; Henry Adams, gent., Joseph Hoare, Esq., Council-at-Law; Will. Gilland, of Youghal, Shopkeeper; James Roche, of Ardmore, Esq.; Mr. Rich. Davis, Jun., of Killeagh; Mr. Rich. Davis, Sen., of same; Mr. Rich. Hudson, clothier, Rich. Ellis, Esq., Major 66<sup>th</sup> Reg. of Foot, be admitted freemen.

1 *March.* That the Rt. Hon. George, Earl of Grandison, be presented with his freedom in a Silver Box by the Mayor. *It.* Mr. Mayor having reported that Mr. Sam. Freeman had agreed to surrender his lease of the Graving Bank and Strand, on receiving 30 guineas compensation and a discharge of all arrears: ordered, it be accepted. *It.* That a piece of ground on the East side of the Mall, 120 feet in length and 100 feet in depth, or more if need be, be taken and filled in for erecting an Assembly Room thereon, and for which purpose the sum of 150*li.* be borrowed, 100 by the Mayor immediately, and the rest as required. *It.* That the Mayor, Bailiffs,

Roger Green, Tho. Green, Rich. Uniacke, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; Will. Jackson, John Allin, Walter Hayman, Burg., Edw. Green and Sam. Nealon superintend the above work. *It.* Mr. Roger Green having proposed to surrender the piece of Strand adjoining Mr. David Freeman's holdings, set to said Green : ordered, he be allowed by this Court, and a lease made to Freeman of the piece of Strand, as it now stands, cont. in length 137 feet 6 inches, in depth 27 feet, same term and rent as Green. *It.* That Mr. Mayor apply to our Representatives, to endeavour to obtain an order from Parliament, that the balance in Ald. Uniacke's hands, overplus of the last sum of money granted by Parliament to finish the new Pier, be granted to this Corporation to assist them in building a Pier at the South end of the Mall.

29 June, 1785.

At a Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Bailiffs :

John A. lin was elected Mayor, and Thomas Green and Edw. Green, Bailiffs, and Francis Ellis, Treasurer.

12 July. *It.* That a new lease be made to Mr. John Smyth, of Grubb's Quay, and the ground in a line lately taken in by him, inserting a covenant for perpetual renewal, which was omitted. *It.* That Ald. Tho. Green, as assignee of Osborn Greatrakes, *dec.*, be made a lease of the part of the lands of Knockaverry set to said Greatrakes, 30 May, 1766, at a reduced rent of 65*li.* 1*s.* yearly, in consequence of the field called the Round Tower field not being possessed by him agreeable to the setting. *It.* That a public necessary be made, expense not to exceed 5 guineas.

22 Sep. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that Francis Roberts, Mercht., Joshua Eustace, Mercht., both of Youghal; John and Francis Drew, sons of James Towell, Esq., of Tallow, be admitted freemen at large. *It.* That Nich. Uniacke, Shopkeeper, William Allen, Vintner, James Howard, Jun., Cabinet-maker, Will. Hearthfield, Publican, John Seymour, Cabinet-maker, John Thomas, Carpenter, Henry Thomas, *do.*, James Gains, Publican, William Boles, *do.*, William Dowell, *do.*, be admitted free of trade. *It.* That Mr. Joshua Jackson have liberty to fix Posts on the public Quay to the East front of his building, to support a pent-house or linney which he intends erecting there.

26 Sep. The prison being incommodious by the Blue Coat having



apartments therein, ordered he be allowed 2 guineas for giving up his apartments; the Blue Coat to ring the Town Bell as usual. *It.* That Tho. Rea, tobacconist, W<sup>m</sup>. Patterson, watchmaker, Stephen Ferguson, Victualler, and James Patterson, Baker, be admitted free of trade. *It.* That the slob adjoining Mr. Will. Harvey's holdings, extending to Mrs. Goss's pier, be purchased from Mr. Tho. Harvey, Jun., for 30*li.* for his interest in same, and that said piece of ground in breadth 146 feet be set by cant, 26 Oct. The taker to pay a fine of 100*li.* that a public quay be left when the ground is filled, such quay to be 30 feet wide and extend to the N. and E. of said ground.

28 Sep. *It.* That the Cross Wall erected on Bachilor's or Perry's Quay be taken down, as an encroachment on the Public passage, and that Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Meade remove same. *It.* That the piece of ground in the rere of the Town Walls, from Bibes Castle to the Cross ditch on the height near the Quarry, cont. 150 yards in length, be set to cant 28 Oct., conditionally that a passage 20 feet wide be left to Bibes Castle through said premises, in case Mr. Rich. Croker shall require same. *It.* That the piece of Strand, in the rere of Patrick Ronayne's holdings, cont. 37 feet in breadth, in the tenancy of Ald. Tho. Green, and extending to low water mark, be set by cant, and when the ground is taken in, public passages shall be left of the same breadth and in a line with those formed by Mr. John Smyth.

29 Sep. The approbation of the Lord Lieut. being read, (signed) Rutland, Westmeath, Tyrone, Shannon, Clifden, W. B. Ponsonby, J. Blacquiere, Will. Conyngham, Drogheda. The Mayor and Bayliffs having subscribed the oaths, the Clerk of the Market's place was set to John Swayne, Esq., for 100*li.* The Gateage dues to *do.* for 70*li.* The Waterbailiff's to *do.*, for 130*li.* The dung of the street from the Pump through Hell, to the Pump at the head of Water Lane, to Ald. W. Jackson, for 8*s.* *do.*; from North end of the Mall to Col. Parker's Gate, including the two lanes leading to the Mall, to Mr. Tho. Foulkes, for 1*li.* 14*s.* 1½*d.*; *do.* from the head of Water Lane to Widow Allon's Tavern, to Will. Roche, for 7*s.* 7*d.*; *do.* from the corner of said Tavern to the Clock Gate, to Mr. Stout, for 7*s.* 6*d.*; *do.* from the Clock Gate to Broadstone Lane, including Meeting House Lane, to Mr. Joshua Eustace, for 10*s.* 10*d.*; *do.* the Quays from W<sup>m</sup>. Meade's corner to Brown Street, set to Mr. Joshua Jackson, for 1*li.*; *do.* from Meet-

ing House Lane to Brown Street, including Brown Street, Broadstone Lane, and Cross Lane, to Mr. Jos. Jackson, for 13s. 6d. ; *do.* from Brown Street to the Pound, Church lane and Cork lane included, to Mr. Foulkes, for 13s. 6½d.

24 Oct. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that for the future the salary of the Mayor be 100*li.* yearly. *It.* That the Lo. Lieut. His Grace Charles Duke of Rutland be presented with his freedom in a Gold Box, value 20 guineas. *It.* The order of 26 Sep. last. relative to the sale of a piece of slob appearing to the Court of great utility, &c., be set to Mr. Tho. Harvey, Jun., at 40s. yearly, and 25s. ren. fine.

16 Dec. The Treasurer's accounts : Due to the Treasurer, 31*li.* 1s. 7½d. To the Corporation, 131*li.* 16s. 3d.

31 May, 1786. A Court of election for Mayor in the room of John Allin, *dec.* Sam<sup>l</sup>. Allin was elected Mayor.

29 June, 1786.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

John Sedgwick was elected Mayor ; Will. Jackson and Sam. Nealon, Bailiffs ; Francis Ellis, Treasurer, and David Freeman, Ald., by appointment of the Mayor, and in the presence and with the concurrence of Ald. John Pratt and Ald. Benj. Taylor, was sworn Dep. Mayor.

29 Sep. The approbation of the Lo. Lieut. being read, (signed) Rutland, Lifford, C., R. Dublin, Bellamont, Antrim, Earlsfort, Loftus. The Mayor and Bayliffs being sworn. The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by Benj. Godkin, shopkeeper, for 76*li.* The Gateage tolls by Mr. John Taylor, Jun., for 54*li.* The Water Bailiff's place for 93*li.* (Securities as usual) The Seale Master's place by Mr. Will. Jackson, for 1*li.* 2s. 9d. The dung of the street from the Pump through Hell to the Pump at the head of Water lane, set to Mr. W. Jackson, for 6s. 6d. ; *do.* from N. end of the Mall to Col. Parker's gate, including the two lanes leading to the Mall, to Mr. Tho. Foulkes, for 1*li.* 14s. 7½d. ; *do.* from the head of Water lane to the Three Tuns Tavern, to Mr. John Merrick, for 11s. 4½d. ; *do.* from the corner of said Tavern to the Clock Gate, to Mr. Sam. Nealon, for 10s. ; *do.* from Clock Castle to Broadstone Lane, including Meeting House Lane, to Mr. Foulkes,

for 9s.; *do.* the Quays from W<sup>m</sup>. Meade's corner to Brown Street, set to Tho. Green, Esq., for 1*li.*; *do.* the Street from Meeting house lane to Brown Street, including Brown Street, Broadstone lane and Cross lane, to Mr. Joshua Jackson, for 7s. 7*d.*; *do.* from Brown Street to the Pound, Church lane and Cork lane, by same, for 12s.

11 *Dec.* The Treasurer's Account: Due the Corporation, an arrear of 334*li.* 3s. 8½*d.* Due the Treasurer, 22*li.* 6s. 1½*d.* *It.* That a piece of strand situated N. of the lot lately let to Rich. Uniacke, Esq., and filled in by Hugh Pollock, extending from said ground to the N. 300 feet, and from the high road to the E. 100 feet be set on 12 Jan. The taker to extend the present public Quay, called Pollock's Quay, to the breadth of 30 feet, and leave a passage on the N. side of 20 feet for the use of the Public, and have the ground walled and banked in, in seven years. Taken by James Pratt at 3*li.* 5s. yearly. *It.* That in future the Corporation are not to be furnished with more than one two-day English and one two-day Irish newspaper. *It.* That the piece of strand extending from the Fish shambles to W<sup>m</sup>. Meade's corner from N. to S. and from Perry's Quay to low water mark, be set 12 Jan. in two lots, one from the Fish shambles to the centre of Hanover lane, the other from the centre of said lane to W<sup>m</sup>. Meade's corner. The takers to engage that a public passage be left in the front 30 feet in breadth, and to continue Hanover lane down to the water in breadth 24 feet, at the joint expense of the takers, and the ground completely quayed and filled in seven years.

1 *Feb.*, 1787. *It.* That 300*li.* be borrowed for the Assembly House for completion thereof, and such further sums as be necessary for the building. *It.* That the lot of strand in the rere of Widow Uniacke's holdings, bounded on N. by Tho. Green's land, on S. by Ald. John Swayne's, cont. in breadth 90 feet, and extending in depth to the extremity of Jackson's Quay, formerly taken by Rich. Uniacke, Esq., having reverted to the Corporation, not being enclosed within 10 years, be set to cant, 2 March next. The taker to enclose the quay in 10 years, and leave a passage for the public at the eastern extremity, 30 feet wide, to range with Mr. Jackson's quay, also to leave a passage in continuation of the street, between Smith's garden wall and Jackson's premises, for public use, to be 30 feet in breadth. *It.* The following lots of strand: 1<sup>st</sup>. Extending in length from the Ferry Slip, or

N. side of the fish shambles to the centre of Hanover lane, 132 feet in depth from Perry's Quay to low water mark. The taker to leave for public use the following avenues, on the N. a quay 25½ feet in breadth, the inside to range with Mrs. Allen's house, to the E. or front next the water a quay 30 feet wide, and on the S. 28 feet of ground partly for erecting a new Fish market, and partly in continuation of Hanover lane. 2<sup>nd</sup>. In length from the centre of Hanover Lane to the S. 132 feet in depth, from Perry's Quay or Bachelor's Walk to low water mark. The taker to leave a passage 30 feet in breadth at S. next the water, to range in a line with lot N<sup>o</sup>. 1. To the S. a quay 12 feet in breadth to form a communication with the Mall, on N. 28 feet for erecting a new Market and continuing Hanover Lane to the water. The taker of each lot to have his ground quayed in within 10 years, or revert, and have liberty to erect stores or lofts over the intended markets, agreeable to a plan now in the hands of the Mayor. *It*. Leases for lives ren. for ever were executed to Tho. Harvey, Jun., Merch., of the piece of strand extending from N. and S. from N. end of Broadstone lane to Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Harvey's new stores, 182 feet in depth, from Grattan Street to low water mark. Lives, George, Prince of Wales, Will. Jenkins, gent., and Reuben Harvey, son of the lessee, rent 2*li*. yearly. *It*. That three Ald<sup>en</sup>., three Burg., and three freemen be appointed at the first C. D. H. every year, a "Committee of Town lands."

29 June, 1787.

At a Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

Sam<sup>l</sup>. Allin, Ald., was elected Mayor, and Benj. Murdock Jackson and James Green, Bayliffs ; also Francis Ellis was elected Treasurer.

29 Sep. The approbation of the Lo. Lieutenant was read, (signed) Rutland, Louth, Altamont, J. Blacquiere, Henry King, Denis Daly, James Cuffe.

The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by Alex. Bassett, for 77*li*. The Gateage dues by Mr. J. Taylor, Jun, for 55*li*. The Water Bayliff's place by *do.* for 100*li*. Seale Master's *do.* to Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson, for 1*li*. 2*s*. 9*d*. (Securities as usual.) The dung of the streets was set as before in 9 lots ; entire amount, 5*li*. 6*s*. 4½*d*.

10 Dec. His Royal Highness Prince William Henry, third son to our Most Gracious Sovereign, having been pleased to notify his intentions of

honouring the Town of Youghal with his presence on Tuesday next, and it being the general wish and desire of this Corporation to receive him with every distinguished mark of attention and respect in their power.

Ordered therefore, that on the arrival of his Royal Highness, the Corporation, with their proper regalia, shall attend him, with an humble Address expressive of their sentiments on the occasion, and further, that the Freedom at large of the Corporation shall be thereupon presented to his Highness in a Gold Box, to be provided for the purpose, and suitably ornamented.

Ordered likewise, that an Entertainment shall be provided for his Royal Highness at the Corporation expense. And that the following persons be and are hereby accordingly appointed a Committee, for the purpose of drawing up an address and conducting the entire business of receiving and entertaining his Royal Highness on this remarkable event, *viz.*, The Mayor, Bayliffs, M. of Staple, Alden. Pratt, R. Green, Tho. Green, W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson, Burges. E. Green, and the Town Clerk.

17 Dec. *It.* That the address to H. R. Highness Prince William Henry be entered in the Town Book :

*To His Royal Highness Prince William Henry.*

The Humble Address of the Mayor, Bayliffs, Alden., &c. of Youghal.

May it please your Royal Highness.

We, his Majesties most dutiful and loyal subjects, the Mayor, Bayliffes, Aldermen, free Burgesses and Commonalty of the Corporation of Youghal, zealously and invariably attached to His Majesties Royal person, family and government, beg leave to offer our warmest congratulations on your arrival in this kingdom, and to express our acknowledgements for the honour conferred on us by your Royal Highness on visiting this ancient and loyal Town.

We are peculiarly gratified in thus having an opportunity, for the first time, of addressing a prince of the illustrious house of Hanover, and of declaring in his presence the high and grateful sense we entertain of the manifold blessings enjoyed by us, in common with the rest of our fellow subjects, under the mild and auspicious reign of the best of kings.

When we behold and admire the bright example of the son of our Sovereign, devoting himself at so early a period to the Public Service, passing with humility and fortitude through the various stages of subordination,

and gradually rising to that of command, we cannot but look forward with the most pleasing confidence and anxious wishes, That your Royal Highness may happily arrive at, and long continue the head of that department, to which we principally look up for safety and protection, and for which your Royal Highness is so eminently qualified, both by professional ability and hereditary valour.

Encouraged by your Royal Highnesses great condescencion, we are induced humbly to solicit permission to enrol you a Freeman of this Corporation.

After which, his Royal Highness gave the following most gracious answer to the address :

Gentlemen,—I return you my sincere thanks for this dutiful and loyal address, and shall take care to inform the King of the sentiments you have expressed for his Majestie's Person and Government.

The mark of approbation I have this day received will be an additional motive to me, to continue with the utmost application the profession his Majesty has thought proper to place me in: To guard the rights and liberties of this Kingdom, in common with the rest of the British dominions.

WILLIAM.

*It.* The Treasurer's accounts: Arrear due, 169*li.* 10*s.* 7½*d.* Balance due, 98*li.* 13*s.* 1½*d.*

7 *Jan.*, 1778. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that 21*li.* 14*s.* 9*d.*, the expense of the Gold Box presented to H. R. Highness Prince William Henry, be allowed; also the expenses of the entertainment, 55*li.* 5*s.* 10½*d.* *It.* That a further sum of 200*li.* be taken up for building the new Assembly House, to discharge the debts contracted.

18 *Feb.* *It.* That four guineas be allowed Mr. John Browne for furnishing lodging, &c., for his Royal Highness Prince William Henry and suite when in Town.

8 *April.* Benj. M. Jackson and James Green, Esq., having proposed that the 20 pounds to which they are entitled, instead of an entertainment on Whitson Monday, be appropriated towards paving the streets, &c. Resolved, the thanks of the Court be given them, and that as the public

Avenues are at present in extreme bad order, that a further sum of 20 pounds be expended in effecting such repairs, provided an equal sum be assessed at Vestry for like purpose.

6 *May*. Peter Hennis, Esq., having represented that the Commissioners of His Maj. Revenue intend to erect a New Custom House in Youghal, and authorised him, as Collector of the Port, to procure a suitable piece of ground, and it having been conceived that a part of the Old Dock as far as the S. side of Quay lane would prove an eligible situation, ordered, the Committee of Town Lands do view and report how much may be spared and filled for the foregoing purpose.

9 *May*. The Committee report: That a part extending from the upper end thereof to the South side of Quay lane may be taken in and filled, which will leave a piece of ground 90 feet by 60 for the New Custom House and Revenue Buildings, exclusive of the public Avenues. John Sedgwick, Roger Green, Tho. Green, W<sup>m</sup>. Roche, Walter A. Hayman, Edw. Green, W<sup>m</sup>. Jenkins.

27 *June*. The committee for building the New Assembly House having reported, their accounts are not properly adjusted, ordered, that further time be allowed them, provided it does not exceed one year. That they act as Governors, and let every part thereof on such terms as shall appear most for the public good, and that all money received out of said house be laid out by them in purchasing ornaments and useful furniture for the rooms. Mr. Will. Jenkins was appointed Secretary to the Governors of the New Rooms, on his request.

30 *June*, 1788.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs:

Walter Atkin Hayman was elected Mayor, and W<sup>m</sup>. Merrick and John Sedgwicke, Jun., Bayliffs; also Francis Ellis was elected Treasurer.

14 *July*. *It*. That John Lecky, Rob<sup>t</sup>. and Joseph Hanks be admitted free of trade.

29 *Sep*. The approbation of the Lord Lieut. was read, (signed) Nugent, Buckingham, Lifford, C., R. Dublin, Howth, Bellamont, Mount-Cashell, Carhampton, Skeffinton Smyth. The Mayor and Bayliffs subscribed the oaths;



and the Clerk of the Market's place was set to John Taylor, Jun. for 71*li.* The Gateage to *do.* for 56*li.* 17*s.* 6*d.* The Water Bayliff's fees to *do.* for 97*li.* The Seale Master's place to Mr. Edw. Green, for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

*It.* The Bailiffs having proposed to expend their 20*li.* in repairs of the streets, ordered, that 20*li.* with 10*li.* be expended thus: *viz.*, 15*li.* towards the repair of Brown Street and Broadstone lane; the other 15*li.* towards the repair of Strand Street, and in case of a redundancy to be laid out at the discretion of the Mayor, Bayliffs, Ald<sup>m</sup>. T. Green and W. Jackson, Burg. E. Green and B. M. Jackson, Messrs. W<sup>m</sup>. Harvey, C. Elmore, J. Jackson, T. Harvey, and J. Hanks.

The "Snowe Warren," of Lancaster, whereof Richard Mashedar was master, with a valuable cargo of Mahogany, Sugar, Cotton, and Fustick on board, from the Island of Antigua to the port of Lancaster, having been forced ashore and wrecked in a severe gale of wind, 21 Sep., 1787, in the Harbour of Youghal, but the cargo and part of the materials of the vessel having been preserved by the exertions of the Townspeople, several claims were exhibited to the Justices to award salvage, and amongst others a claim made by W<sup>m</sup>. Jenkins, Town Clerk, on part of the Corporation, of the best bower anchor and cable of said vessel, or an adequate compensation in lieu thereof, as is usual, having been stranded on the estate and within the precincts of said Corporation, when with the approbation of Messrs. Tho. and Will. Harvey, Merch<sup>ts</sup>., agents to the underwriters or owners of the vessel and cargo, accorded 5 guineas to the Corporation on the account aforesaid. And in like manner, the brig "Hope," of and from Waterford, bound to Cadiz, with a cargo of provisions, of which Tho. Welsh was master, having been forced ashore on 23 Dec. following within the estate of the Corporation, that is to say, on that part of the strand or coast inside Cable Island, a similar claim was established and allowed and 5 guineas awarded, which two sums 11*li.* 7*s.* 6*d.* have not been as yet appropriated: Ordered, it be expended in paving that part of the public passage called Grattan Street, to commence on the South-end of the Weigh-house, and from thence Northward until expended.

16 *March.* *It.* The Treasurer's Accounts: 1*li.* 13*s.* 1½*d.* due to Treasurer, and an arrear of 228*li.* 11*s.* 4½*d.* *It.* That the case, revised by the Committee be laid before Charles O'Neill, Esq., H. M. Council-at-Law, for

his opinion, and that part of the Charter be recited which relates to the exemption of the Members of this Corporation from attending any assizes outside the Liberties, and a query introduced to that effect.

26 *June*. Report of the "Committee of Town Lands":

Having viewed the North Commons, we are of opinion, that to set any part of same may involve the Corporation in a dispute relative to a certain road, to which a right is claimed by the proprietors of fields, and that such a measure may prove highly injurious to posterity, especially as the future improvement of the Town chiefly depends on preserving this Commons for the public use, on account of the very excellent quarries contained therein.

Recommendations concerning the Ferry:—That the Corporation keep the Ferry in their own hands for one year, and provide one light boat for passengers only, in which no cattle shall be admitted; one boat of sufficient size and so constructed as to ferry three horses conveniently; one large boat of proper size and construction to ferry six horses, and that this boat be so constructed as to receive and discharge, by platform or otherwise, at the stern all kinds of wheel carriages. That six men shall at all times be ready to row and attend the business of said boats. That a proper person be employed who shall constantly superintend the business of the Ferry, for the public good, accommodation of passengers, increase of the Corporation revenue, and support of their rights, agreeable to an obligation to be signed by him. That he be allowed 4*s.* out of every pound, after paying the boatmen their wages weekly, and incidental charges. That he keep his account and make a return to the Treasurer in manner following: Cash paid—Six men's wages at 3*s.* 9½*d.* each, 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.* Incidents as follows—An Oar, 1*s.* 1*d.*; a Bucket, 3*d.*; a piece in the Gunnell, &c., 6*d.*—1*s.* 10*d.*. Total expenditure last week, 1*li.* 4*s.* 7*d.* Cash received—Sunday, 1*li.* 0*s.* 0*d.*; Monday, 2*li.* 10*s.* 1½*d.*; Tuesday, 1*li.* 12*s.* 2*d.*; Wednesday, 3*li.* 14*s.* 4½*d.*; Thursday, 1*li.* 15*s.* 6*d.*; Friday, 2*li.* 16*s.* 8*d.*; Saturday, 4*li.* 18*s.* 10½*d.*—18*li.* 7*s.* 8½*d.* Deduct Debit side, 1*li.* 4*s.* 7*d.*—17*li.* 3*s.* 1½*d.* Allowance 4*s.* per *li.*, 3*li.* 8*s.* 7½*d.* Nett money paid Treasurer, 13*li.* 14*s.* 5¾*d.*

*It.* That there be a Committee for receiving proposals for furnishing boats, agreeing with a proper person for attendance, and forming such rules as may be necessary for the benefit of same.

Pursuant to the above recommendation a committee was appointed, *viz.*,

The Mayor, Bayliffs, Ald<sup>m</sup>. R. Green, T. Green, W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson, Burg. Ed. Green, B. M. Jackson, J. Pratt, W<sup>m</sup>. Harvey, R. Seymour, Jun., Joshua Eustace.

*It.* That the Mayor be paid 1*li*. 7*s*. expended by him in the hire of carriages and horses for filling and levelling the ground of the Potatoe Market.

29 June, 1789.

At a Court of election held for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

Benj. Murdock Jackson was chosen Mayor ; James Green and Richard Seymour, Bayliffs ; and Francis Ellis, Treasurer.

24 Sep. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that Tho. Hunter, mercht., Rich. Boyle Meade, Timber merchant, Tho. Seymour, Mercht., Will. Fisher, Ship-master, Tho. Trotter, Mercht., Rob. Browne, *do.*, George Peet, Shopkeeper, Peter Moore, *do.*, John Howard, Jun., publican, David Roche, Jun., Tanner, and Garrett Stephens, Ship-masters, be admitted free of Trade.

29 Sep. The approbation of the Lords Justices being read, (signed) Fitz Gibbon, C., John Foster, Carhampton, Loftus, B. Yelverton, W. A. Pitt, R. Hobart, J. Monk Mason. The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by Mr. John Taylor, Jun., for 71*li*. The Gateage dues was taken by *do.* for 71*li*. The Water Bayliff's place by *do.* for 130*li*. The Seale Master's place by Ald. W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson, for 1*li*. 3*s*.

23 April, 1790. At an assembly of the Mayor, for electing representatives to serve in Parliament to be holden in Dublin, 20 May, The precept of Joseph Capel, Esq., High Sheriff of co. Corke, directed to the Mayor, being read, Robert Uniacke, of Woodhouse, co. Waterford, Esq., and James Uniacke, of Mount Uniacke, co. Corke, Esq., were proposed and declared duly elected.

29 June, 1790.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bayliffs :

Thomas Green, Esq., was elected Mayor ; John Hudson and Thomas John, Bayliffs ; and Francis Ellis, Treasurer.

The Governors appointed for building the New Rooms and taking in the ground, have brought in their accounts, *viz.* : Sum expended on ground and building, 1988*li*. 12*s*. 11½*d*. Total receipts since opening the House,

495*li.* 12*s.* 4*d.* Expenditure for ornamental furniture, &c., 176*li.* 6*s.* 5*d.* Contingent expenses, lighting the Rooms, Music, Tea, &c., 271*li.* 3*s.* 6½*d.*, whereby a net sum of 48*li.* 2*s.* 5½*d.*, besides an arrear of 9*li.* 9*s.* 7*d.* remains in the hands of the Governor. The Rt. Hon. Earl of Shannon having given a donation of 400*li.* towards completing the Assembly House, and also two elegant chimney pieces and grates for the Ball Room, Resolved, that the thanks of this Court be given to his Lordship. *It.* That the direction &c. of the New Rooms be vested in the following, *viz.*, The Mayor, R. Green, T. Green, R. Uniacke, W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson, W. A. Hayman, Ald<sup>en</sup>.; B. M. Jackson, Mayor; E. Green, J. Green, Mathew Nash, Meade Hobson, Geo. Bolton, Burg. and Freeman; W<sup>m</sup>. Jackson, Secy. That they be empowered to set the whole or any part for the public benefit, and that all the money received, with the balance in hand, be laid out in purchasing ornamental and useful furniture for the rooms. &c. *It.* That the Newspapers in future be sent to the Coffee Room on or before 12 o'clock each day, to be filed and remain for the perusal and amusement of the gentlemen who resort to the Room.

28 *Sep.* At a C. D. H. The Treasurer's accounts: An arrear of 286*li.* 5*s.* 9*d.* is due the Corporation, besides a balance of 258*li.* 3*s.* 6*d.*, now in the hands of the Treasurer.

*Ferry Rules and Regulations to be observed by the Overseer.*

1. That he shall bind himself by an obligation, as annexed, for the due performance of his conduct and observance of these rules.

2. That he be required to give good security for his honesty and fidelity, and in case of fraud, be subject to a penalty not exceeding the sum of 20 pounds.

3. That he shall not, on any account whatsoever, be permitted to keep a Public House, nor any one for him.

4. That he shall constantly attend and see that the boats are kept plying backwards and forwards, within the hours hereafter specified.

5. That he shall at all times attend to the care of the boats, and whenever they may want the least repair, to report the same to the Chief Magistrate.

6. That he be fully empowered to oblige the Ferry-men to attend their

duty at all times, and make them assist in giving every help in their power in receiving and discharging horses and carriages, &c.

7. That he shall immediately report to the Chief Magistrate any neglect of their performing said duty, who has a power of discharging them.

8. That he shall in person attend in the months of November, December, January and February from 7 o'clock in the morning till 6 in the evening. In the months of March, April, September, and October from 6 o'clock in the morning till 8 in the evening, and the remainder of the year from 6 in the morning till 10 at night.

9. That on complaint being made of the Overseer to the Chief Magistrate, a committee be immediately called, and he be reprimanded, dismissed or acquitted, as the case may require.

10. That he be accountable for all counterfeit or base money.

11. That he be allowed 4s. out of every pound ster., weekly received, first deducting men's wages and incidental charges, agreeable to the following Resolution.

12. That he shall keep his weekly accounts in manner and form following, (*ut supra* p. 519).

13. That he shall regularly pay into the Treasurer's hands, every Sunday morning, the balance of all money received during the foregoing week, for which he is to take a receipt in his book, and a certified copy from the Treasurer, to be lodged with the Chief Magistrate on same day.

14. That six boatmen be at all times employed, and each man be paid 4s. a week.

15. That he shall personally attend, and have the boats properly secured by mooring or otherwise, after the business of the day is over.

16. That the business, or general management of said Ferry, shall be considered as vested in the Magistrates, except in such cases as heretofore referred to the Chief Magistrate only.

17. That in case of a sudden vacation or indisposition only, the Mayor can appoint a Deputy until a Committee be called, which is to be done in the course of a week after such appointment, said Deputy first agreeing to the Rules and subscribing the obligation.

*The Obligation.*—"I, A. B. do swear that I will to the utmost of my power support the foregoing Rules for the government of the Ferry of Youghal. I will make a faithful return of all moneys that may come into

my hands. I will support the rights, &c. of the Corporation in and to the Ferry. I will use my utmost endeavours for the proper accommodation and despatch of passengers. I will suffer no person from favour to pass or repass the Ferry without due payment, and execute such other instructions as may be delivered me, &c., with the exception, however, to a Freeman at large, his wife and their children when father or mother go with them, and one servant when such servant goes with his or her master or mistress."—  
A. B.

A Docket of the Fees payable for the Ferryage of the several goods, &c. therein mentioned, as regulated by order of C. D. H., 20 April, 1759, and confirmed by said Court, *viz.*: For all sorts of grain, roots, &c. by the barrel, and so in proportion, 1*d.* For every ton of timber, 6*d.* For every 1000 of staves, 6*d.* For every piece of frieze of ten bundles,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every 20 bundles of *do.*, 1*d.* For every pack of cloth woollen or linen, 3*d.* For every pack of skins not exceeding 100 skins, 3*d.* For all groceries, &c. made up in boxes, chests, and barrels, trunks or hogsheads by the hundredweight, 1*d.* For every barrel of pork, beef, mutton, herrings, &c., 2*d.* For every barrel of butter, 1*d.* For every firkin of *do.*,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every bag of wool, 3*d.* For every cow or horse, 2*d.* For every large pig, dead or alive, 1*d.*; every small one,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every sheep or goat, dead or alive,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every calf, dead or alive,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every fat *do.*, dead or alive, 1*d.* For every lamb or kid, dead or alive,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every passenger 1*d.* For every hide and cake of tallow, 1*d.* For all tallow in cask, at the rate of 10*d.* per ton, by the hundred, 1*d.* For every hogshead of wine or cyder, 4*d.* For every barrel of beer or ale, 2*d.*, and so on in proportion, 2*d.* For every tanned hyde,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every roll of tobacco,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every pair of truckles, 4*d.* For every dozen of sheep or calf skins, 1*d.* For every dozen lamb skins,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every hundred wt. of cheese, 1*d.* For every large box or chest of ware, 6*d.* For every small box or chest of ware, 3*d.* For every coach, chariot, or post-chaise, 2*s.* 6*d.* For every horse chair, 1*s.* 3*d.* For every barrel of lime, 1*d.* For every bag of brogues, cont. 20 pair and so on, 1*d.* For every horse-load of earthen ware, 4*d.* For every fine fresh salmon,  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* For every tub, can, or basket of pork, by the hundred weight, 1*d.* For every hamper of wine, or of any liquors of any kind, 2*d.* For every pack of worsted, 3*d.* For every dozen of rabbits, 1*d.* For every dozen of rabbit

skins,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every haverlings bag, not exceeding 60 balls, and so on,  $1d.$  For every hogshead of Tobacco, at  $1d.$  a hundred-wt. and so on,  $1d.$  For every dozen of broad hoops,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every double deal board,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every stone of wool or feathers,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every hundred-wt. of iron,  $1d.$  For every barrel of ashes, and so on,  $1d.$  For every basket or tub of fish, at  $1d.$ , the hundred-wt.,  $1d.$  For every hundred of fresh herrings, and so on,  $1d.$  For every quarter of beef,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every basket of butter exceeding  $10lbs.$ ,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every churn of milk,  $1d.$  For every horse-load of pewter, brass, or copper,  $1d.$ , for the hundred,  $1d.$  For every barrel of salt,  $1d.$  For every barrel of coals,  $1d.$  For every empty chest,  $2d.$  For every empty box,  $1d.$  For every gallon of honey,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every dozen pair of stockings, and so on,  $\frac{1}{2}d.$  For every dozen of hats,  $1d.$  For every dozen pair of leather breeches,  $1d.$  All other goods, &c. not here mentioned, to be judged by the Mayor and Bayliffs.

Bent Croker, Hen. Rogers, Josiah Cooke, Jer. Merrick, Roger Green, John Gillett, George Fudge, Rob. Gore.

A true copy.

Will. Coghlan (then Town Clerk).

29 Sep. The approbation of the Lord Lieut. being read, (signed) Westmoreland, Fitz Gibbon, C., Antrim, Westmeath, Bellamont, Carhampton, Perry.

The Clerk of the Market's was set to Mr. John Taylor, for  $90li.$  The Gateage dues to same, for  $90li.$  The Water Bayliff's place to same, for  $135li.$  Seale Master's appointment to Mr. James Green, for  $1li. 5s.$

29 Sep., 1791.

William Jackson was elected Mayor; John Scamaden and W<sup>m</sup>. Huxtable, Bayliffs; and Francis Ellis, Treasurer.

29 Sep. The approbation of the Lord Lieut. was read, (signed) Westmoreland, Fitz Gibbon, C., Bellamont, John Foster, A. Cavendish, R. Hobart.

From this day until 29 Sep. all goods, &c., paying Gateage or Water Bayliff's fees shall be exempt from Water Bailiff's dues on export, by the person who paid tolls, or by a Freeman.

Whereas many representations have been made to the Corporation, That strangers and other non-Freemen would enter into extensive business and



add to the prosperity of this Town, if encouraged by relaxation of Tolls. To promote so salutary a purpose, it is ordered: That from 29 Sep. next, until 29 Sep. 1800, all goods bought before entering the Liberties or place of growth within the Liberties, shall be free from the Clerk of the Market's dues, and pay only the Gateage or Water Bayliff's Toll—except such goods as are brought for sale within the Town or Liberties—and all goods paying Gateage or W. B. dues on coming into the Town, shall be exempt from Tolls on export by the person who paid the Tolls, or by a Freeman, such previous payment to be ascertained by affidavit of the exporter, during such time the Corporation to receive 1*d.* per barrel on all corn exported, and not bought or sold within the Town. And in all cases where the Clerk of the Market has just cause to suppose the goods to be bought or sold within his jurisdiction, he shall have power to distrain.

14 *Feb.* Treasurer's Accounts: An arrear of 400*li.* 6*s.* 5½*d.* due, and 812*li.* 2*s.* 2*d.* in Treasurer's hands. *It.* That the following bonds be paid off: Mr. John Rea's 300*li.*, Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Davis's 200*li.*, Mrs. Anna Jackson's 150*li.*, each to receive three months' additional interest instead of notice. *It.* Accounts of the New Rooms: Receipts since 1 May, 1790, 214*li.* 14*s.* 6*d.* including former balance. Expenditure same period, 120*li.* 4*s.* 8*d.* Balance, in hands, 94*li.* 4*s.* 6*d.*

*It.* That the Dublin Evening Post be discontinued, and the Mayor order another Dublin paper printed on a different day, and also the Waterford Herald and the Liverpool Newspaper.

*It.* Report of the Committee of Town Lands:—We have examined the state of that part of the North Strand, between W<sup>m</sup>. Gardner's fields and the ground of J. Eustace, and report:

The road through said Strand appears in a very unsafe state, being overflowed every tide, and much broken up.

The most effectual mode to adopt, will be to enclose said Strand by a Wall and Embankment to run in a line with the outer wall of Eustace's ground, and extend from thence Northward about 340 yards, with a return wall at the north end thereof.

That a public street shall be left, on a line with the present Main Street, to run through the entire of said ground, to be extended to the breadth of 50 feet.

That a public street of 40 feet wide be left where the present road runs, adjoining Green's fields.

That the public street at the south end of said ground be extended to 40 feet.

That a cross street be formed towards the north end of said ground, to be 40 feet wide to range E. and W. and communicate between the two principal streets.

That a square or open space be left nearly in the centre of said ground, for public use.

That the residue be set in such lots as may be eligible. And we are of opinion it will require 500*li.* to complete said wall, embankment, and public passages.

Given, &c., 11 Feb., 1792. R. Green, Edw. Green, Jas. Green, W<sup>m</sup>. Harvey, Jos. Eustace, W<sup>m</sup>. Jenkins.

*It.* 20 guineas for repairing and improving the Church, and 5 guineas for painting the Corporation seat. *It.* 10 guineas for repairing the pavement of Church lane and Cross lane. *It.* That a New Quay be built from the N. end of the Mall to Nealon's Quay, equal in breadth, and a small slip be made next the Mall, and the slip at S. end be repaired. *It.* That the Committee of Town Lands inquire whether Lord Grandison's tenantry on the lands of Shanacoole, coming to Youghal, are exempt from the payment of Ferryage, or not. *It.* That 10 guineas yearly be paid in aid of the Charity and Working Schools.

20 *March.* At a C. D. H.: Resolved, that the Mayor's salary be increased to 125*li.* yearly; the Bayliffs to 20 guineas, *do.* The Town Clerk's to 30*li.* *do.* The Sergeant's at Mace 10 guineas *do.*, in lieu of their present salary and perquisites, and that new cloaks and hats be not given them, but by order of C. D. H. The Marshalsea Keeper, or Gaoler, 8*li.* *do.* The Beadle 5 guineas *do.*, in lieu of present salary, house-rent, &c.

Whereas it appears, that Walter A. Hayman, Esq., when Mayor, in consequence of the representation of several inhabitants, that the fishery of this Town sustained much injury from the intrusion of a number of Ballycotten and other boatmen, who made use of trawls within the Corporation precincts, did grant warrants directed to Barth. Sullivan, James Daly, Dennis

Linnehan, and Edm. Kennefeck, authorising them to prevent such trespass, but in the execution of said warrants they exceeded the power with which they were invested, and a prosecution was commenced against them; and whereas they incurred considerable expense, ordered that their costs, 57*li.* 15*s.* 4½*d.* be now paid.

The Seal was affixed to the following: Lease to John Swayne, Esq., of the lot of ground held by him under Ald. Henry Coghlan, extending eastward, and in a line with Jackson's Quay, bounded on the N. by the Strand, in the tenancy of Rich. Uniacke, Esq., on the S. by the holdings of Joshua Jackson, reserving for the public two passages 30 feet wide, one to range with Jackson's Quay, the other to run parallel with the streets, between Browne's Garden wall on W. and Jackson's premises on E. Lives, said John Swayne, Richard Longfield and John Nash, his sons, rent 2*s.* 6*d.* yearly.

Also, a lease to James Pratt, merch., of a piece of Strand N. of the lot lately set to Rich. Uniacke, Esq., and filled by Mr. H. Pollock, extending from said premises to the N. 300 feet in length, and from the High road to E. 100 feet in depth, reserving for public use two passages, *viz.*, the present public quay, called Pollock's Quay, on the S. to be extended to the breadth of 30 feet, and a Quay 20 feet wide. Lives, said James Pratt, Joshua Eustace, merch., and Joseph, eldest son of W<sup>m</sup>. Harvey, merch., rent 3*li.* 5*s.* yearly.

Also, a lease to John Hudson, merch., of the lot of Strand in the rere of Hudson's dwelling-house, from thence to low water mark, which piece of Strand is same breadth as said dwelling-house. Also, a piece of Strand between said lot and the holdings of W<sup>m</sup>. Heany, Innkeeper, 60 feet in breadth, to low water mark in length, reserving for public use an avenue between Brown's timber yard (formerly Smyth's garden) and Jackson's premises, to be 30 feet wide, and also another avenue 30 feet wide, to range with Jackson's Quay, and likewise a Quay next the water of equal breadth. Lives, John, William, and Mark, sons of Lessee, at 7*s.* 6*d.* yearly.

Also, a deed of renewal to John Keily, of Janeville, Esq., of a lease made 9 July, 1742, to John, son and heir of Ald. Tho. Croker, of a lot on the New Quay (No. 7), cont. in front 29 feet, in depth 60 feet. Lives, Alicia, widow of said Ald. J. Croker, Thomas, his eldest son, and John Keily; rent, 8*li.* 8*s.* yearly.

*Do.*, to said John Keily, of a lease made 9 July, 1747, to John Croker, of a lot on the New Quay (No. 1), cont. in front 30 feet, in depth 115 feet, Lives, those above mentioned; rent 5*li.* yearly.

*Do.*, to Tho. Cosens Foulke, Esq., of a lease made 17 Jan, 1761, to Marg., widow of Charles Prince, of Madders Park, without N. gate, bounded N. and E. with the Earl of Cork's land, lately held by Maurice FitzGerald; on the W., with the field lately held by W<sup>m</sup>. Fennell; on the S., with the field lately held by Tho. Shute, a garden held by Lazarus Deaves, and the King's road, cont. 5 acres. Lives, Tho. Cosens Foulke, Digby, his brother, and Robert, his son; rent 4*li.* 10*s.* yearly.

*Do.*, to Richard Day, Susanna Webb, &c., reps. of Mary and Margt Cahill, of a lease made 8 Jan., 1741, to John Croker, of a tenement in the E. street, near the Iron Gate, bounded with the Town Walls on S., the house Mrs. Clove held on N., the Town Store-house on E., part of the Charity lands. Lives, Francis, son of Francis Howard, Baker, John, son of John Myles, Mariner, *dec.*, W<sup>m</sup>., son of W<sup>m</sup>. Gardner, Esq. Rent, 6*li.* yearly.

*Do.*, to Will. Conner, of Lismore, Esq., of a lease made 28 Sep., 1785, to John Smyth, of Y., Esq., *dec.*, of the premises held by Tho. Grubb, mercht., situated on Smyth's Quay, cont. 166 feet in front, and 180 in depth; also, the Strand before said premises, of same breadth, extending to low water mark. Lives, W<sup>m</sup>. son of Peter Bayly, Will., grandson of said W<sup>m</sup>. Conner, of Lismore, and Joshua, eldest son of Joshua Jackson, mercht. Rent 1*li.* 18*s.* yearly.

20 June. *It.* That Thomas, son of Rob. Lecky, *dec.*, John, son of James Lecky, *dec.*, Sam. Johnson, shopkeeper, be admitted free of Trade. *It.* A claim having been set up by John Keily, Esq., to part of the ground in front of his premises at Belview, ordered, the Committee of Town Lands investigate such claim.

Whereas sundry hostile notices have been posted up at the North Commons and elsewhere, threatening to injure the persons or horses of such carriers as shall work at the established wages of 1*s.* 9*d.* per day. To bring such to condign punishment, as to intimidate others, this Corporation will give 10 guineas for apprehending and prosecuting to conviction the persons guilty of the foregoing offence. *It.* Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Jenkins proposed to the Court to open a public passage 15 feet wide from the Main Street to

Beaux Street, through his ground, provided the Corporation make a public sewer through same, either with paving stones or powdered limestone: ordered it be accepted.

29 June, 1792.

At a Court of election for choosing Magistrates for ensuing year:

Walter A. Hayman was chosen Mayor; James Molton and Roger Green, Jun., Bayliffs, and Francis Ellis, Treasurer.

*It.* The order relative to the ground E. of J. Eustace's premises, they are of opinion that a lot may be set of equal extent, in breadth 300 in front from N. to S. with 15 feet next Pollock's ground, and 130 feet in depth towards the sea. Conditions—the Lessee to take in said ground to the full extent, *viz.*, 315 feet from N. to S. and 130 feet in depth from E. to W. in seven years, or relinquish his right, to continue the public passages from the street to E. the full extent of the ground, the passage to S. being 30 feet wide; another to N. 20 feet, to complete a quay 30 feet in breadth next the water, and keep them in good order, &c., the taker paying 10 guineas fine. They also viewed the public sewer in Browne Street, and are of opinion that same is a nuisance, and that the continuing thereof to the water devolves on the Corporation; they also recommend the proposal of Mr. E. Green's to give him 10 guineas for continuing said sewer to the sea.

1 Aug. Address to the Marquis Townshend:

May it please your Lordship. We, the Mayor, &c. of Youghall beg to offer our warmest congratulations on your Lordship's arrival in this ancient Corporation, and we should deem ourselves wanting in the respect, which we so sincerely entertain for your Lordship's person and character, did we not embrace this opportunity of expressing the satisfaction which we feel on the joyful occasion of your re-visiting us.

Unalterably attached to the Illustrious House of Hanover, under whose auspices we enjoy the invaluable blessings of our excellent and envied Constitution, we cannot but with gratitude look back to the signal improvements, made in it, under your Lordship's administration. Nor can we refrain from testifying our pleasure at seeing amongst us a nobleman, who has at all times not only expressed his warmest wishes for, but in every situation zealously exerted his brilliant abilities in promoting the prosperity of Ireland.

(Signed by order.)

William Jenkins, Town Clerk.

To which the Marquis was pleased to return the following answer:

To the Mayor, &c.

Gentlemen,

I consider myself much honoured by your invitation, upon that revived anniversary, which produced such happy consequences to this country, as well for the distinguished marks of your approbation of those services I may have rendered, through the paternal affection of his Majesty for this Kingdom.

It is with the most sincere pleasure I observe the improvement of this country in Agriculture and Commerce, the consequence of an adherence to the principles of Civil Liberty and Legal Government, so essential to the prosperity of the British Empire.

In these, the town of Youghal has ever distinguished itself, and may it prosper.

TOWNSHEND.

13 Aug. At a C. D. H.: Ordered, that Alex. Wilson, mercht., and John Keating, *do.* be admitted free of trade. *It.* That the Magistrates prevent all carriers concerned in combination, from drawing sand or gravel from any part of the Corporation Strand.

24 Sep. *It.* That John McQuillin be admitted free of Trade. *It.* That the Committee of Town Lands inspect the state of the Public Quarries at the North Commons, and consider the expediency of setting same.

29 Sep. At a Court held for swearing the Magistrates, the approbation of the Lord Lieutenant was read, (signed) Westmoreland, FitzGibbon, C., Pery, Clonmell, D. Latouche, Geo. Warde, R. Hobart, A. Wolfe, J. H. Hutchinson, Theo. Jones. The Mayor subscribed the oaths and received the Rod, Sword, and Maces, together with the Silver cup, called Pownall's Cup. At the same time the Bailiffs were sworn. Then the Clerk of the Market's place was set to Alex. Bassett, for 148*li.* The Gateage Dues to Rich. Hudson for 121*li.* The Water Bailiff's place to Thomas Ahearn for 235*li.* The Sealemaster's *do.* to Mr. James Green for 1*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

29 June, 1793.

At a Court for the election of Magistrates:

Benj. M. Jackson, Ald., was elected Mayor; Jos. Coghlan and James Ellis Green, Bailiffs, and Francis Ellis, Treasurer.

29 Sep. The approbation of the Lord Lieutenant was read, (signed) Westmoreland, FitzGibbon, C., Pery, Clonmel, D. Latouche, J. Blackmore, A. Wolfe. The Magistrates being sworn, the Clerk of the Market's place was set to Alex. Bassett, for 130*li.* 16*s.* 3*d.* The Gateage dues to *do.* for 91*li.* The Water Bailiff's place to Tho. Ahearn, for 240*li.*

30 June, 1794.

Edward Green, Esq., was elected Mayor; Geo. Bolton and Charles N. Green, Bayliffs, and Francis Ellis, Treasurer.

29 Sep. At a Court held for the swearing of Magistrates, the approbation of the Lord Lieutenant was read, signed Westmoreland, FitzGibbon, C., R. Dublin, Glandore, Clonmell, Ely, Dillon, H. Langrishe, Rob. Cunningham, Arthur Wolfe. The Clerk of the Market's place was set to Tho. Ahearn for 132*li.* The Gateage Dues to Alex. Bassett, for 85*li.* The Water Bayliff's place to W<sup>m</sup>. Taylor, for 251*li.* (Usual securities.)

29 June, 1795.

At a Court of election for choosing Magistrates:

Candidates for Mayor: Will. Jackson, 96 votes; Sam. Freeman, 6 *do.*; W. Jackson was elected Mayor. Mathew Nash and the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Arthur Hyde, Jun., Clk., were elected Bayliffs, and Charles Nixon Green, Treasurer.

*It.* That 500*li.* in addition to the former sum voted for carrying on the North Work be now granted, making in the whole 1000*li.* to be expended under the superintendence of the Committee heretofore appointed. *It.* That the Clock Castle or Gaol be enlarged, by adding another story. *It.* That 20 guineas be paid for supplying the poor of the Town with provisions, and to make good the deficiency incurred by the Mayor. *It.* That from 29 Sep. next no potatoes brought to this Town, for the use of private families, and not bought or sold within the Market, shall be subject to any other Toll or Tax, except Gateage Tolls. *It.* That the Committee of Town Lands inquire into the practicability of opening a Public Passage, from the Main Street to the New Pier, and report, and also the best means of sup-



plying the Town with fresh water. *It.* That the Committee for conducting the north work repair the road between said work and the Town, and establish a footpath. That Beaux Street be gravelled and repaired, and William Street completed.

*It.* That George Giles, Esq., Grice Smith, Esq., John Ponsonby, Esq., Member for Tallow; Rich. Saunders, Esq., John Keane, Esq., Hugh Swayne, Esq., R. I. A.; Walter Giles, Esq., John Hyde, of Creg, Esq.; Michael Keane, Esq., Percy Scott Smyth, Esq., Thomas Welsh, Esq., George Giles, Jun., Esq., Rev. Edw. Spread, John Taggart, Esq., John Smyth, Temple Michael, Esq., Roger Connor, Esq., Owen Saunders, Esq., Rev. Rob. Dodge, Rev. Ponsonby Carew, Nich. Giles, Esq., Rt. Rev. William Lord Bp. of Cloyne; John Bolton, Esq., Rich. Longfield Swayne, Esq., Rowland Smyth, Esq., Saml. Allin, Mercht., John Keating, Mercht., Bob. Stawell Ball, Esq., Henry Giles, Esq., Thomas Prendergast, Esq., Rev<sup>d</sup>. Arthur Kiely, John Drew, Esq., Christ. Fred<sup>k</sup>. Musgrave, Esq., Attiwell Wood, Esq., Sam<sup>l</sup>. Mann, Esq., Tho. Hunter, Mercht., Frederick Geale, Esq., George Ellis, gent., Rob. Browne, Jun., Mercht., John Power, of Cappoquin, Mercht., Henry Bowman, Esq., Will. Rooke, Gent., Alex. Wilson, Mercht., Rich. Boyle Meade, Mercht., Edw. Morgan, gent., Reuben Fisher, mercht., Joseph Hanks, mercht., Thomas Trotter, mercht., and Benj. Smyth, be admitted freemen at large.

8 Sep. *It.* That His Excellency Lord Camden, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, be presented with his freedom in a Gold Box; the Rt. Hon. Thomas Pelham, Sec<sup>y</sup>. to the Lo.-Lieut., in a Silver Box, and the Hon. Charles Boyle, Aide-de-Camp, and William Arthur Crosbie, Esq., be admitted freemen at large. His Excellency having signified his intention to honour the Town with a visit, ordered, that a suitable address be presented to him, and the expenses of the intended visit defrayed.

*It.* That in case any Lord Lieut., or branch of the Royal Family shall happen to visit the Town or neighbourhood at any time, the Chief Magistrate shall be authorised to invite and entertain him or them in the name of the Corporation, with every suitable mark of distinction, and all expenses incurred be defrayed.

22 Sep. The following address was approved of:

*To His Excellency Earl Camden, Lord Lieut., &c. of Ireland.*

The unanimous Address of the Mayor, Bayliffs, &c. of Youghal.

We his Majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, The Mayor, Bailiffs, Aldermen, free Burgesses, and Commonalty of the Town of Youghal, humbly beg leave to congratulate your Excellency on your arrival in this ancient Corporation, and to assure your Excellency of our zealous and invariable attachment to His Majesty's Royal Person, Family and Government, and of our grateful sense of the blessings we enjoy, under the mild and auspicious reign of the best of kings.

Whilst we add our concurrence to the general voice of the kingdom, in paying the tribute so justly due to your Excellencie's unremitted attention to its trade, manufactures, and general prosperity, we feel ourselves particularly called upon to express our high sense of the signal commercial benefits conferred on this Town, in your Excellencie's administration, particularly distinguished by its firmness and wisdom, which has so conspicuously evinced your Excellencie's hereditary attachment to the true principles of our invaluable constitution, and which we have every reason to wish may be happy and of long duration.

Impressed with these sentiments, we humbly solicit your Excellencie's permission, to enroll your illustrious name among those of many other highly distinguished characters, who adorn the list of Freemen of this Corporation.

To which His Excellency was pleased to return the following answer :

I receive with the most sincere satisfaction the Address, upon my arrival in the Town of Youghal, and am happy in this opportunity of acknowledging the loyalty and steady attachment to his Majesty's person and government, which has ever distinguished this ancient Corporation.

I return you my peculiar thanks for those expressions with which you are pleased to mark your approbation of my conduct, and it gives me great pleasure to reflect, that in one act of my administration I have had the good fortune to be instrumental in restoring, to this ancient seat of Trade and Commerce, some of those advantages which its present industry so eminently deserves.

I trust, that the confidence you repose in me will not be misplaced and

that the attachment which I inherit to our happy constitution, strengthened by the daily proofs which occur of its advantages, will ever induce me to follow that line of conduct which will most essentially preserve it.

It cannot but be particularly flattering to me, that my name shall be enrolled amongst the Freemen of your Corporation, and I accept with the most lively gratitude this mark of your confidence and good opinion.

22 Sep. At a C. D. H. Ordered, that the rule authorising the Chief Magistrate entertaining any Lord Lieut., or branch of the Royal Family who may visit this Town, be amended, by limiting the expenses to the sum of 100*li*.

24 Sep. The Treasury accounts: Arrear due, 1591*li*. 7*s*. 11*d*., and 531*li*. 5*s*. now in the hands of the reps. of the late Treasurer.

#### Report of the Committee of Town Lands:

We have viewed the concerns opposite Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Harvey's stores, and are of opinion that same shall be set up in four lots, as at present occupied by Messrs. Rich. Seymour, Tho. Harvey, W<sup>m</sup>. Taylor, and Leckey and Harvey, by public auction, from 29 Sept. for one year; the takers to execute bonds in the penalty of 100*li*. each to deliver up the premises at the expiration of the term. 2<sup>ly</sup>. We have examined the state of the Docks, and are of opinion that it would promote the general accommodation, &c. if the old Dock were filled up, the old Pier removed, and a Quay built in a line facing Allin's Stores, and that it would afford additional security to shipping, if an angle Pier was to be run out and built from the New Pier, as far as the depth of water will permit; also that particular attention should be paid to the clearing of the Mud and Rubbish out of the New Dock. 3<sup>ly</sup>. As to opening a public Avenue from the Main Street to the New Pier, we find two properties only interfere, viz., the house belonging to the reps. of the late John Lecky, and a small store of Tho. Harvey, mercht., which we apprehend, from a conversation with the parties, may be purchased on reasonable terms, and that the proprietors of holdings on each side and in the neighbourhood of the intended New Street, are materially interested in having same opened, and should contribute. 4<sup>ly</sup>. With respect to the best mode of supplying the Town with fresh water, we are not yet prepared to report. 5<sup>ly</sup>. An eligible mode of keeping the road leading to the North

Commons in repair, will be, to lay a tax of one halfpenny per day on every horse drawing stones from the Corporation Quarry, and that said tax be paid at the time of taking the first load each day. Ordered, that 1<sup>st</sup>. and 2<sup>nd</sup>. part of Report be carried out. 3<sup>ly</sup>. That 300*li*. be paid toward the undertaking. 4<sup>ly</sup>. That the Committee reconsider same. 5<sup>ly</sup>. That the recommendation be carried into effect, under, the Mayor, Geo. Bolton, Jos. Eustace, and Jos. Hanks.

*It.* That the Committee view the state of the Cliff, opposite the premises of Mich<sup>l</sup>. Keane, Esq., and report.

26 Sep. Whereas much inconvenience has arisen to the merchants, freemen, as well as magistrates, in consequence of the constant dispute with toll-takers from the difficulty of ascertaining exactly, whether the goods were bought in a situation where they ought legally to be freed, or within the jurisdiction of the market, by the farmer, a non-freeman, and thereby liable to tolls. To prevent such, and to accommodate the merchants, Resolved, that every merchant freeman who may think fit to engage, by signing a general written article, before letting the tolls each year, prepared, &c. by the Town Clerk, pay at the rate of 4*d*. for every 20 barrels of grain, one farthing for each pig, *do.* for every hundredweight of butter, and those making such agreement shall have liberty to buy all such articles within this Town or liberties, without any claim for the Corporation. The composition to be paid quarterly, &c.

*It.* That the Bye-Law, 29 Oct., 1764, That no Papist shall be admitted free of any Trade, &c., and the second, 11 April, 1776, confirming the foregoing, &c., Resolved, that same be repealed and declared null and void.

*It.* That the following be admitted free of Trade: Mr. Nich. Fortune, Tho. Bateman, Cordwainer, Tho. Pollock, Potter, Geo. Simkins, Publican, Edw. Broadbrook, Shipmaster, John Huddy, Vintner, Joshua Dudley, Shopkeeper, Nich. Marks, Cordwainer, William Marks, Publican, Will. Meade, Cabinet maker, Will. Davis Taylor, Clothier, James Paul Gee, Shopkeeper, Tho. Taylor, Tobacconist, Jasper Sickle, Shopkeeper, Will. Pearce, Jun., Clothier, Will. Adams, Shopkeeper, John, son to Mathias Hoowell, Jane Hall, widow, John Nason, of Beanfield, gent.; Mary White, widow, Mary Miles, *do.*, Susanna Elmore, *do.*, Joseph Seymour, Jun., Shopkeeper; Benj. Merrick, Tanner, John, son to Jer. Merrick, Alex. Ferguson, Shipmaster, Rob. Chris-

tian, *do.*, Patrick Twomy, Watchmaker, Will. Griffiths, Shipmaster, Richard Browne, Tanner, Eliz. Singleton, Widow, John Webb, Shipmaster, and Richard Webb *do.* *It.* That a salary of 200*li.* *per annum* be granted to the present and all future Mayors, and 50*li.* to the present and all future Bayliffs, to support the dignity of their respective situations. *It.* That a piece of plate value 20 guineas, with a suitable inscription be presented to the present Mayor, Edw. Green, Esq., in testimony of his meritorious services during his Mayoralty. *It.* That the Town Clerk's salary be augmented to 50*li.* *per annum.* The Report of the Committee of Town Lands *viz.:* We have viewed a piece of ground on the E. side the high road opposite the dwelling-house and concern of Mich. Keane, Esq., and measured same and found it to be in length on the road 270 feet, and in the centre 49 feet deep, and going off to each end to the wall of said high road. We are of opinion same should be set by auction, and surrounded with a good wall of lime and stone by the person who takes it, to the level of the present road, and properly filled in, and enclosed with a wall some feet above the level. *It.* That 50*li.* be granted towards completing the New Road from Lismore to Clogheen, by the way of Belough Mountain.

29 Sep. The approbation of the Lo. Lieutenant was read, (signed) Camden, Clare, C., Drogheda, Westmeath, Bellamont, Ely, O'Neill, Rob. Ross, Rob. Cunningham.

2 Oct. The Magistrates set up the following lots of Corporation ground: 1st. That part of said premises late in possession of Mr. Rich. Seymour, taken by said Seymour for one year, &c., for 5*li.* 13*s.* 9*d.* yearly. 2nd. *Do.*, late in possession of Mr. Tho. Harvey, taken by Messrs. Tho. and Will. Harvey, merch<sup>ts</sup>., at 10*li.* 10*s.* yearly. 3rd. *Do.*, late in possession of W<sup>m</sup>. Taylor, cooper, taken by said Taylor at 3*li.* 8*s.* 3*d.* yearly. 4th. *Do.*, late in possession of Lecky and Harvey, taken by J. Eustace at 6*li.* 16*s.* 6*d.* yearly.

2 Oct. The Clerk of the Market's place was taken by Mr. Will. Taylor, for 92*li.* The Gateage dues by James Basset, for 76*li.* The Water Bayliff's place by W<sup>m</sup>. Taylor, cooper, for 268*li.* The Seale Master's place by Geo. Giles, for 1*li.* 5*s.* (Securities as usual.) But James Basset not having procured the necessary security, the Gateage dues were again set up, 6 Oct., when William Taylor, cooper, was declared the highest bidder, for 41*li.* 10*s.*

29 June, 1796.

At a Court of election for choosing a Mayor and Bailiffs :

For Mayor : George Bolton, 134 votes ; Sam<sup>l</sup>. Freeman, 33 *do*. Whereupon Geo. Bolton was elected Mayor.

For Bayliffs : Henry Ball, 132 votes ; Hull Browning, 130 *do*. ; George Giles, 36 *do*. Whereupon Henry Ball and Hull Browning were elected Bailiffs ; and Charles Green, Treasurer.

30 June. *It.* That a case be prepared and laid before Council, respecting the clause in the Charter which exempts the Ald<sup>en</sup>, Burgesses and Freemen from being summoned to attend at Assizes or Sessions, and that an order of 26 July, 1763, on that subject, shall be suspended until such opinion can be obtained.

29 Sep. The approbation of the Lord Lieut. was read, (signed) Camden, Clare, C., Westmeath, Ely, Clonmell, O Neill, A. Wolfe. The Mayor and Bayliffs being sworn, the Magistrates proceeded to set up the Corporation revenues, subject to an agreement entered into with sundry exporters, merchants, 26 Sep., 1795. The Clerk of the Market's place was set to Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Taylor, for 96*li*. The Gateage dues to Mr. Tho. Ahearne, for 68*li*. The Water Bailiff's place to said Taylor, for 232*li*. The Seale Master's to Mr. J. Ellis Green, for one guinea.

29 June, 1797.

James Green, Esq., was elected Mayor ; John Keating and Rev. Edw. Spread, Clk., Bayliffs, and Charles Green, Treasurer.

24 July. An assembly of the Mayor, &c. to elect Representatives for Youghal in the ensuing Parliament to be holden at Dublin, 1 Aug. next. The precept of Edw. Deane Freeman, Esq., High Sheriff of the co. Cork, directed to the Mayor. Robert Uniacke, of Woodhouse, co. Waterford, Esq., and John Keane of Belmont, in said co., Esq., were proposed and duly elected.

The following address was ordered to be presented to the Lord Lieutenant at Castlemartyr, on 21 Sep. :

*To His Excellency John Jeffries, Earl Camden, Lord Lieutenant, &c.*

May it please your Excellency,

We his Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, the Mayor, Bailiffs, Ald<sup>en</sup>., free Burgesses and Commonalty of the Town of Youghal, humbly beg leave to approach your Excellency with our congratulations on your Excellencie's arrival a second time in our neighbourhood. Your Excellency entered on the government of this Kingdom at a most arduous and difficult moment, calling for the display of those abilities, in the exertion of which we placed such sure and early confidence, and which have so fully justified our well-founded expectation. Amongst the many salutary measures adopted by your Excellency's wisdom for our internal protection, we cannot but particularly advert to that of the Yeomanry Corps, so seasonably and successfully established under your auspices, of whose alacrity and services, we, in common with the rest of the Kingdom, have had such ample proofs.

Whilst we have seen with horror, that there exists in this Kingdom a conspiracy directed to the subversion of the established Constitution, we can safely boast that the purest principles of Loyalty and invariable attachment to his Majesty's Royal person and government, have ever resided within our walls.

Happy in having seen the spirit of Insurrection vigorously suppressed wherever it has appeared, we cannot doubt of its being effectually subdued by the vigilance and moderation of an administration, which, as we have experienced the salutary effects of its wise conduct, we ardently pray may be of long continuance.

To which His Excellency was pleased to answer :

I return you my very sincere thanks for the address which you have had the goodness to present to me, and I cannot but feel the most lively concern that I have it not in my power to pay to your respectable Corporation, at the place of their residence, those personal acknowledgments, which they so eminently deserve from me.

It is a source of infinite satisfaction to me, to be informed that the measures which I have pursued since I received his Majesty's command to repair to this country, have met with your approbation ; and whilst you have the goodness to express your applause of the establishment of the



Yeomanry Corps, It must be an infinite gratification to you to reflect how much you have contributed to that Institution, by the formation of so excellent a corps, as the Zeal, Activity and Patriotism of the Town of Youghal have enabled it to produce.

The continuance of your good opinion cannot but prove the most powerful incentive to me to endeavour still to deserve it, and I shall have infinite satisfaction in endeavouring to contribute, to the utmost of my power, to the welfare and prosperity of the Kingdom of Ireland.

*29 Sep.* The approbation of the Lord Lieutenant was read, (signed) Camden, W. Armagh, Clare, C., Drogheda, Ormond and Ossory, Glendore, Dillon, Glentworth, Yelverton, Pery, J. Blacquiere, Isaac Corry, Lodge Morris, W<sup>m</sup>. Forward. The Clerk of the Market's place was set to Tho. Ahearn at 83*li*. The Water Bailiff's place to Rich<sup>d</sup>. Cox, for 186*li*. The Gateage dues to Tho. Ahearn., for 54*li*. The Seale Master's place to Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Jenkins, for 1 guinea.

*30 March.* At a C. D. H.: Ordered, that 200*li*. and a like sum annually during the war shall be granted by this Corporation, as a testimony of their Zeal and Loyalty, in aid of the voluntary subscription now going forward, for the support of his Majesty's person and government, and the general defence of the country now threatened by its enemies both Foreign and Domestic.

*It.* That the Committee of Town Lands take possession of the ground opposite Harvey's concerns, and give up such part as shall be requisite for completing the New Public Avenue, leading from the Main Street to the Parliament Pier.

*29 June, 1798.*

At a Court of election for choosing Magistrates, &c. :

Walter A. Hayman was elected Mayor; J. M. Jackson and Rob. S. Ball, Bayliffs; and C. Green, Treasurer.

*29 Sep.* The approbation of the Lord Lieutenant was read, (signed) Cornwallis, W. Armagh, Clare, C., Shannon, Farnham, Bellamont, Arran, Carhampton, Tyrawly, G. L. Kildare, Lodge Morris, Isaac Corry. The

Magistrates proceeded to set up to public cant the Corporation revenue, and no persons appeared inclined to bid any reasonable sum, in consequence whereof the collecting of the Tolls was left in the hands of Mr. Rich. Cox, executing a bond, &c.

29 June, 1799.

Roger Green was elected Mayor; Tho. Green and John Bolton, Bayl.; and Charles Green, Treasurer.

His Excellency Marquis Cornwallis having signified his intention to honour the Town and Corporation of Youghal with a visit: Proposed that a suitable address be presented to him, and that his Freedom be presented to him in a Gold Box; also to the following: Lord Viscount Brome, son to his Excellency; to Rt. Hon. Lord Vis. Castlereagh, Secy. to his Excellency, in a Silver Box; Lieut.-Col. Baker Littlehales, Private Secy., and Cap<sup>t</sup>. Raymond, Aide-de-Camp to his Excellency. *It*. That Will., son of Reuben Harvey, mercht., Will., son of Chas. Green. gent., and Jos., son of Reuben Fisher, be admitted free of Trade.

1 Aug. His Excellency honoured the Town with his presence, and being waited on shortly after his arrival at the New Rooms, the following Address was delivered by the Town Clerk:

*To His Excellency, Charles Marquis Cornwallis.*

The humble address of the Mayor, &c., of Youghal.

May it please your Excellency.

We his Majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the Mayor, Bailiffs, Alden., free Burgesses, and Commonalty of the Town of Youghal, humbly beg leave to approach your Excellency with our congratulations on your arrival in this Ancient Corporation, and to assure your Excellency of our invariable attachment to his Majesty's Royal Person and Government, our zeal for the support of his Crown and the maintenance of the true Constitution of our Country, both in Church and State.

Permit us to express how sensibly we feel ourselves honoured and gratified by the presence of a Chief Governor, whose exalted public character and amiable private virtues have shone so conspicuously in situations the

most arduous, which equally called for the execution of the highest military talents and the most consummate Political Wisdom.

Sensible of your Excellency's unwearied attention to the interests of this Kingdom, in its late perilous state, We are bound to acknowledge that its present happy tranquility is one amongst the many good consequences, resulting from the adoption of those salutary measures which have so uniformly marked your administration, In which nothing has been omitted that foresight could suggest or vigilance execute, for crushing every desperate effort of Rebellion within, or Invasion from abroad.

When we reflect on the late unhappy distractions which have prevailed in this Kingdom, and that traitors, leagued with our external and implacable enemy, have dared to avow their object to be a separation from that power, whose connexion we have ever considered as our great pride and surest safety, when sensible of the magnitude of those dangers from which we have, through the signal interposition of Providence, been delivered, and that the destructive projects of both our foreign and domestic enemy, however happily defeated, are avowedly not relinquished, we cannot but look with confidence to our Incorporated Legislative Union with Great Britain, our great earthly bulwark and protection, as our most certain refuge from the fatal effects of anarchy, the best means of extinguishing our factions and religious animosities, promoting our Commerce, Industry and Security, and of adding strength to the British Empire.

Relying on the approved liberality of the Irish Nation, we trust that sound policy will yet prevail over local prejudice, and that your Excellency's endeavours to promote this great Imperial measure, so graciously recommended by his Majesty to the deliberation of his Parliament, will be crowned with speedy success, and be ever held as an honourable testimony of your Excellencie's administration, which we wish may be happy and of long duration.

Impressed with these sentiments, we humbly solicit your Excellencie's permission to enroll your Illustrious Name amongst the other distinguished characters who adorn the list of Freemen of the Corporation of Youghall.

(Signed by order.)

Will. Jenkins, Town Clerk.

To which his Excellency was pleased to return the following answer :

*To the Mayor, Bailiffs, Ald<sup>en</sup>., Free Burgesses and Commonalty of  
Youghal.*

The sentiments of invariable attachment to his Majesty's Royal Person and Government expressed in your Address, are most highly gratifying to me, and I beg leave to return you my warmest acknowledgments for the obliging terms in which you have been pleased to approve of my endeavours, to preserve this country from the danger that so imminently threatened its destruction.

I trust that the sound policy of Legislative Union, which I consider as the most effectual means of appeasing and eventually terminating all Religious and Civil dissensions, and of consolidating the power, and promoting the prosperity of the whole British Empire, will upon reflection be confirmed by the concurrent voice of the loyal Inhabitants of Ireland. Under this earnest hope I derive unfeigned pleasure, from your strong and impressive language in favour of this interesting public measure.

It is with the utmost satisfaction that I accept the honour which you offer me, of becoming a Freeman of the respectable Town of Youghal.

29 Sep. The approbation of the Lord Lieutenant was read, (signed) Cornwallis, Clare, C., Bellamont, Ely, D. Latouche, R. Annesly, J. Monk Mason, Lodge Morris, S. Hamilton, H. Cavendish, J<sup>no</sup>. Toler. No bidding offering for the Tolls, they were vested in the hands of Mr. R. Cox, for the Corporation.

29 June, 1800.

At a Court for the election of Magistrates:

Benj. M. Jackson, Ald., was elected Mayor; James Molton and Ed. P. Freeman, Bailiffs; and C. Green, Treasurer.

29 Sep. At a Court held for swearing the Mayor and Bailiffs, the approbation of the Lord Lieut. was read, (signed) Cornwallis, Ely, Rossmore, Frankfort, Kilwarden, H. Cavendish, Isaac Corry. No bidder appearing for the Tolls, they were vested in the hands of Mr. Rich. Cox, for the Corporation.

29 *June*, 1801.

At a Court for the election of Magistrates :

Edw. Green is elected Mayor; Roger W. Dartnell and Rich. Boyle, Bailiffs; and Ch. Green, Treasurer.

29 *Sep.* The approbation of the Lord Lieutenant was read, (signed) Hardwicke, Kilwarden, Frankfort, Isaac Corry, R. Annesly, Charles Henry Coote, Cha. Abbott. The Mayor and Bailiffs were sworn, and no bidder appearing for the Tolls, they were continued in the hands of Mr. Rich. Cox, for the Corporation.



## APPENDIX.—A.

FROM THE MS. LETTER BOOK OF LORD BROGHILL, GOV. OF  
YOUGHALL, 1644—49. BRITISH MUSEUM, ADD. 25287.

To the Lo.-Lieut. In obedience to the last part of your Lordship's letter, we have removed out of the City of Cork and Town of Youghal all the Irish, as we conceive ourselves able to master, and in the Town of Kinsale have caused hostages to be taken. In the City of Cork, we suffered every man to carry forth his goods, plate, money, and household stuff, such provision of corn and victual as were necessary to support the army, only excepted.

Cork, Aug. 12,  
1644.

In Youghal we caused the goods of such persons, as were removed, to be restored, albeit they were warned to depart suddenly without their goods for quicker expedition.

What conditions your Lo<sup>d</sup>. shall insist on the behalf of H. Maj.<sup>ty</sup> subjects we shall not prejudicate, but what the adverse party publickly boast to have obtained, we are not ignorant. Excepting that the use of the churches, as Mr. Richard fitz-Gerald of Rostellan, who was conversant with the agents in England, did confidently affirm unto me, adding that though they had not a grant of those, yet they would have them or nothing. Your most humble Servants, Inchiquine, Broghill, Wm. Brockitt, Wm. Fenton, Tho. Searle, Percy Smith, Percy Banister, Agm. Muschamp.

By Roger Lo. Bar. Broghill, Gov. of Youghal. Whereas it hath pleased the Rt. Hon. Lo. Bar. of Inchiquine, Chief Gov. of Munster, to entrust to me the government of the town, and it hath been made apparent unto us that the Irish have an intent to seize on all our Garrison towns.

Proc. for the  
Irish to depart  
the town.

Which to prevent by removing such persons out of the Town, as may be justly suspected.

These are to give notice that all persons, as well men, women as children, of what estate, age, and condition soever they be of, who are papists and reside within Youghal, that they, within half an hour after publication hereof, depart thereout, and not presume to carry away with them any coin, plate, or any goods, saving only the wearing apparel now on them, and hereof they fail not upon pain of death. At Youghal, 26 July, 1644. Broghill.

By Lo. Broghill. These are to give notice that no officer, soldier, or other person, garissoned or resident within this Town, presume, on pain of death, to break open the houses of any persons who have, in obedience to my proclamation, left this Town, or any

Not to pillage  
the houses of  
the Irish.



house belonging to the Irish or papists, or carry away any goods of what nature soever, and if any shall be found faulty herein, in the least, I shall not fail by death to punish their outrage and contempt. Youghal, 26 July, 1644. Broghill.

By Lo. Broghill. Whereas for the better defence of this town,  
 For all townsmen to be ready in arms. it is expedient that a view be taken of all such as are fit to bear arms, and what arms are therein.

These are to give warning that all residents within this Town and the Suburbs, who are above the age of seventeen and under seventy-five, be forthwith after this proclamation, standing ready at their doors, furnished with such arms as they have or can procure, and be ready to pursue further directions. And the constables of each quarter, as well within the town as in the Suburbs, and Abbeys, are required to view all such persons with their arms, and bring me a true list of them by one of the clock in the afternoon of this day, on pain of imprisonment. Youghal 27 July, 1644. Broghill.

By Lo. Broghill. Whereas the gardens in and near this Town  
 The preservation of gardens. and liberties, are in great hope to be a good help to the inhabitants, if care be taken that the roots and fruit growing in them be duly preserved, from the violence of soldiers and other inhabitants who have of late most wrongfully entred and destroyed same.

These are to require, that no soldier or inhabitant presume to enter or take forth of any close, or garden in this Town, or Suburbs, or Abbeys, any of the roots or fruit growing there. Youghal, 27 July, 1644. Broghill.

A proclamation was issued, requiring that no soldier, upon pain  
 3rd Aug., 1644. of death, enlist himself with any other than one Captain, and that those commanders who entertain any, give ticquet of their so doing.

By Lo. Broghill. Whereas it is much conducing to H. Maj<sup>ty</sup> service and security of this Town, that Fortifications be made in and about same. I thought fit to publish that all persons  
 For all persons to be at the works. resident in this Town, suburbs and Abbeys thereto adjoining, be they men, women, boys or maids, who are above the age of thirteen and under threescore, be ready with spades, pickaxes, wheelbarrows and all other needful instruments, as by able men shall be directed, and my resolution is to divide the inhabitants into three quarters, and appoint men to order the work, so that none be expected to labour but once in three days. And as I shall thankfully requite such as shall appear forward, so I shall not fail to punish all who through sloth or wilful neglect shall absent themselves from same. Youghal, 4 Aug. 1644, Broghill. (This was published in church this day.)

By Lo. Broghill. Whereas for the support of H. M. Garrison,  
 Commission to rent forth the Irish houses. it is necessary that the best advantage be weekly made of all such houses and lands as have been lately voided by the Irish, at such rents as the new English inhabitants paid unto them. I appoint you to view all such lands and houses as were before 26 July last inhabited by the Irish and English papists, now void, and set them weekly unto English persons at moderate rents, for maintenance of this garrison.

You are to enquire how any person possessed himself of the land or houses, be he commander or soldier, without paying a competent weekly rent, and agree with them at such rates as be reasonable, viz. To a Lieut., two convenient rooms; to an Ensign, one—they being bachelors—but, if married, in consideration of their family, as you think necessary. To a soldier such room as may in value equal his billet of sixpence *per* week, to be paid on Saturday, and make return of what the weekly rent will advance, and in case any delay payment, with the assistance of the Guard to levy same. Youghal, 17 Aug., 1644. Broghill.

1. To my well beloved Ensign, John Smith, and Edw. Crockford, Merch'. to put the above warrant in execution from South Gate to the Broad Stone, eastward.

2. Lieut. Wm. Smith and James Wallis, Esq., from South Gate to the Broad Stone, westward.

3. Lieut. Maurice Downes and John Baly, from the Broadstone to North Gate, eastward.

4. Lieut. Charles Wally and Jonas Clove, from the Broadstone to North Gate, westward.

5. Capt. Hugh Croker, Edw. Scott, and John Brelsford, for South Suburbs and Abbey.

By Lo. Broghill. Whereas there is in H.M. Store in this Town a portion of good Malt, for the relief of H.M. Garrison here.

These are to require no resident in the Town, Suburbs, or Abbeyes to buy any Malt but out of said store, paying for the barrel of this Town 19s., on pain of forfeiture of the malt otherwise bought, and no malt to be exposed for sale, until the malt now remaining be sold; and all millers grinding malt within this Town and liberties, are required, not to grind malt for any person but as shall bring their ticket under the Clerk of the Stores hand, that they bought same there. Youghal, 24 Aug. 1644. Broghill.

By Lo. Broghill. These are to give notice, that all aged men unfit for H.M. Service, and are at the public charge, as also all women and children, fail not forthwith to prepare themselves by the next shipping—daily expected—to embark for England, where they are better able to afford them relief than this. And whosoever shall be found here after said shipping is departed, I shall not fail to have them put out of the Town, and punish the inhabitants who shall afford relief to such as disobey my command. Youghal, last of Aug.. 1644. Broghill.

By Lo. Broghill. Whereas the truce with the Irish is determined upon Sunday, 10 of next month, and the works, through the great neglect of the soldiers and other inhabitants, have been much retarded, and as all other soldiers of Munster, of our party, have been tied to straight duty every third night, and those of this garrison only every fourth night, that time of rest being allowed unto them, in lieu of the day, which they ought to have employed in the Fortifications of this Town. The great neglect of the soldiers and inhabitants of this place too evidently appears. I must by exemplary punishment compel them thereunto. These are to require that every soldier fail not, upon such day as it shall fall to their companys to attend the works, with all needful tools, &c., by seven of the clock in the morning, and continue labouring till eleven, then go to dinner and return at twelve, then remaining in constant labour until four in the afternoon, wherein if any presume to fail, for the first offence they shall forfeit a week's pay, for the second, not only cashiered the army, but severely punished; and as for the inhabitants, be they men, women, boys, or maids, who shall neglect their attendance at the works, I shall be sure to have such ample punishment and fines imposed as shall answer their contempt. Youghal, 30 Oct., 1644.

By Lo. Broghill. Whereas, the war now on foot is undertaken for the honour of Almighty God, and the defence of the true Protestant religion, and there can be no better way to derive a blessing upon the success thereof from His Divine Maj.' than by prostrating

For buying  
malt out of the  
store.

For the poor  
to repair for  
England.

The soldiers  
to repair to the  
works.

For the offi-  
cers and soldiery  
to repair unto  
the church.

ourselves in His sanctuary every Sabbath, and there humbly imploring His gracious help in the process of the said war. These are to command all officers within this Garrison, be they of horse or foot, of what quality soever, that they fail not upon every Sabbath day, fast day and other holidays, allowed in our Church, to draw up their several Troopers and Companies, with their arms prepared and fixed, in the Bow Street and other places, so near the Church as conveniently they may; to repair with me to said Church, and remain during Divine Service and Sermon, and if they presume to fail, not employed on other duties, for the first default they shall loose a week's pay, for the second a month's, for the third not only cashiered the garrison but severely punished. Youghal, 8 Nov., 1644. Broghill.

By Lo. Broghill. Whereas the preservation of the Castles now in our quarters, to the use of H. M. and the Parliament, I have placed several wards therein, with express orders, that none should be absent from their charge, by their repair into this Town or elsewhere.

Notwithstanding, I observe many presume to go about and neglect their duties, that they give occasion to the enemy to surprise them, which must not longer be suffered. These are to require that no officer in chief, or warder of any Castle in our quarter, do absent themselves from their respective duties, by repairing unto this Town, unless on some very pressing occasion, as the officer in chief shall think fit, by writing under his hand, not to give leave unto above one at a time, and herein fail not upon pain of death. Youghal, 8 Nov., 1644.

The commanders and officers, both of horse and foot, resident within this garrison, are required not to entertain in their Troops and Companies, or elsewhere, such persons as depart from any of the aforesaid Castles, on pain as the Council of War shall impose. Broghill.

Right Hon.

In Amsterdam, 7 Oct., 1644.

By order of the Committee for the affairs of Ireland, residing in London, we have laden two proper ships, the one for Cork, consigned to the Rt. Hon. the Lord Inchiquine, the other for Youghal, being the bringer hereof, Skipper, Jacob Low, his ship named Casteel de Mina, consigned to your honour, the lading of which ship consists in th'insuing goods, which were bought for money, collected for the use of the poor distressed protestants in the realm of Ireland, from the charity of well-disposed people, and so now we hope it will be distributed without respect of persons, whether soldier, or others, being in want. The ships are to be discharged and the masters cleared 14 days after their arrival, otherwise great inconvenience will arise, in respect to the charge of demurrage, which will fall upon the poor, the freights being here to be paid. Your Hon<sup>r</sup> shall have no further charge, than to give them a discharge for the well delivery of what is hereafter specified, and that care be taken that the goods be not embezzled in transporting from the ship to the storehouses, whereof we have had much complaint, in what has been sent for other places. The masters are to be freed from river duties, as anchorage, pilotage, &c., and for their future encouragement, 'tis desired they may be assisted with necessary provisions for procuring their ballast, when they shall have discharged their loadings, and that your Hon<sup>r</sup> would please to command your Secretary, by the first and best postage to give us advice of the ship's safe arrival, that so, we may signify here unto the Churches, the good success of these gifts and the thankfulness of the receivers.

Last 81, 19 Mudde, or 817 Qrs. of good, sound, and well-conditioned Rye, L. 20, 12½m., or 205 Qrs. of dry and sound old beans, L. 15, 6½m., or 152½ Qrs. of white pease, L. 13, 8½m., or 133 Qrs. of oates, 35 Bar. of meale, 189 Bar. of oatmeal, and 61 Bar. of Salt. Something more should have been loaden, had we not been already much more in disburse, than we yet know whether the collectors will bring us; yea or not, we pray God send these in safety and bless it to the use of those, for whom it is intended, &c. Yo' Hon' to do you service. Tho. Cave, Charles Loben, Jonas Abeels. To Lo. Broghill in Youghal.

I have already, by the Committee for such affairs at London, endeavoured to acquaint you of the arrival of the provisions in the good ship the *Casteel dy Mina*, but I will not so much wrong either my joy or gratitude, as to endeavour to express either of them, for if I could, they would be far short of what they are. Acknowledgment for the above provisions; dated, Youghal, 11th Nov., 1644.

The charity of those pious people of Amsterdam came to this town, in a season, when our necessities did much rise the value of the gift, for truly when it came, we were reduced to that extremity, that I could not propound any possible way of subsistence for ten days. But our cause is so just, that we could not despair, neither could we desire a relief from any that could bring us a more real contentment than from the Hollanders. For besides the satisfaction of having another nation, so sensible of our wrongs and miseries, as to send us their relief, it has so much perplexed and dis-animated the Irish Rebels, that the greatness of their discontentment is little inferior to our joy.

All the return that the poor Protestants of this place can make, is their prayers and thanks, which I must confess is too small a payment for so great a debt, but I hope the reality and heartiness with which this is rendered, will make you value it something the higher, and yet our poverty makes your piety the more perfect, for to favour, where you can hope for no return is true charity. I shall earnestly desire you to represent to these godly people that have relieved us, how thankfully they are received, as also that they shall be punctually distributed, as they have ordered it.

To satisfy all those who may doubt the justice of our taking arms, I send you our declaration, and our letter to His Maj<sup>y</sup>. Broghill.

By Lo. Broghill. I do acknowledge to have received from Thomas Winnall, Master of the ship *Blessing*, of London, 500 Bar. of oats, Bristol measure, 74 bags of biscuits, 200 cheeses, which I thought fit to certify to the H. H. of Parliament. Youghal, 20 Nov., 1644.

Sir, I cannot but much resent the many delays you have used in transmitting unto me your resolution about taking the oath. I am now for the settling of our affairs, and gaining supplies here, to make my speedy repair for London, and have left Sir William Fenton in my absence to command here, and in these parts, as fully as I had power myself, unto whom I desire you forthwith to address your resolutions, which I hope will speak your loyalty and my expectation, wherein if you fail, there is order given from my Lord Inchiquin, that you be declared of the Irish Party, for which I should be heartily sorry. Your affectionate friend and servant, Broghill.

To my worthy friend, Sir Richard Osborne, Bart., at Knockmorne Castle.

By the Chief Com<sup>r</sup> for the King and Parl. in Munster. Whereas upon certain intelligence of the suddenly-intended approach of the enemy before the Town of Youghal, it is found necessary for the defence of that Harbour, that some able vessel of convenient strength and force, Warrant to stay the "Blessing."

be still riding in that harbour, and as there is no other ship, save that under your command. These are to require you with the ship and company, to abide in the harbour of Youghall, until it shall please the High Court of Parliament to appoint some other able vessel to supply that service. Cork, 11 Dec., 1644. Inchiquine. To Tho. Winnall, Master of the *Blessing* of London, at Youghall.

To raise the  
impost of Beer. By the Chief Com. & Council for Munster. Having taken into consideration the necessitous condition of the Protestant Forces in this province, we declare that for the space of three months, a rate be set on all sorts of beer and ale brewed and sold by retail within the town of Youghal and liberties, to be paid to James Wallis, Esq., whom we appoint collector, to be paid by him weekly into the hands of the Paymaster of the Army. The rate on every barrel of strong beer or ale of 7s. or upwards, 2s. each barrel, on every barrel of 6s. beer, or under, 6d. each barrel, and so rateably for greater or lesser casks, at the direction of the Mark Master, Stephen Clove. That within 24 hours after the publishing this proclamation no person sell ale or beer until he first enter his name with the collector, all vessels to be marked on pain of forfeiting 5*li*. We appoint James Allen and Hugh Clarke to be informers, and search all suspected places, and seize for the public use, half to the informer, the other to the use of the army. The seizure to be entered before the collector within 24 hours. We require the mayor to cause this proclamation to be published throughout the Town. Given at Cork, 20 Dec. 1644. Inchiquine, W. Fenton, Perig. Banaster.

Proc. for sol-  
diers to inhabit  
their own quar-  
ters. By Sir W<sup>m</sup> Fenton, Dep.-Gov. of Youghall. Whereas it has been ordered that the several companies of S<sup>r</sup> Percy Smith's, my own, and Captain Croker's, should make their repair unto the south suburbs and works adjoining to this Town, and perform their duties for the defence of those parts, and that all other officers and soldiers called into the town, where they are to be billeted and remain, till further order. These are to require that all officers, and soldiers, of the aforesaid companies, assigned to duty without the gates, fail not to repair, with their families, where they are to have billet, and that all officers and soldiers formerly billeted without the gates, repair into the Town, where they shall be provided with billets. Youghal, 13 Dec. 1644, W<sup>m</sup> Fenton.

20 Dec., 1644. By a Commission dated at Cork, 20 Dec. 1644, the following collectors were appointed to rent the Irish houses (notwithstanding Custodiams), collect weekly, and pay into the hands of the Paymaster of the Army, for the use of the Protestant forces.

James Wallis, Esq., John Buckner, Bail. of Youghall, Tho. Moore, gent., Lieut. Maur. Downes, Thomas Ellwell, gent., Adam Warrin, gent. (Signed) Inchiquine, W<sup>m</sup> Fenton, Perig. Banaster.

Proc. for pre-  
servation of the  
houses. By Sir W<sup>m</sup> Fenton. Notwithstanding the great care taken in this garrison for fuel, for the main guard and bye guards, and sundry proclamations formerly issued, inhibiting the pulling down and carrying away timber, doors, doorposts, stakes, rails, wood, &c., belonging to any house or placed in any yard of the town and suburbs. There are many soldiers, &c., resident therein who daily enter into several of the houses, yards, and entries of this town and suburbs, and carry away the timber of said houses, whereby many houses are totally ruined, pulled down and made useless, which outrages require present redress, least a great part of the Town and Suburbs be waste. These are to require that no soldier, &c., presume



to break or pull down any house or timber, doors, &c., or other fuel in this town and liberties on pain of death. Youghall, 2 Jan. 1644. W<sup>m</sup> Fenton.

By the Chief Com. of Munster. Whereas great calamities exact a general humiliation, which hath been enjoined by authority at the first breaking out of the troubles in this kingdom, but of late much neglected. Warrant for a fast on Wednesday.

These are therefore to require the ministers of every parish, within this province, that upon the Wednesday preceding the first Sunday in every month, they repair to the parish churches, and there perform Divine Service and Sermons, between nine of the clock and twelve in the morning, and between one of the clock and three in the afternoon same day. And all persons are strictly required to observe that time, not only by abstinence from meats, drinks, bodily recreations and all outward comforts, but likewise to sanctify the same by prayers, alms, and hearing the word.

Charging all persons not to absent themselves from their parish churches during the times of Divine service and Sermon, as also to forbear opening their shops, selling their wares, or frequenting taverns or ale-houses on those days, at their utmost perils. For better performance whereof and the punishment of delinquents, the Churchwardens and Sidesmen in each parish are strictly required to present the names of delinquents unto the Com. for Eccles. discipline. Cork, 20 Jan., 1644. Inchiquine.

By the Lo.-Pres. of Mounster and Gov. of Co Clare. Whereas a meeting between certain Commissioners, elected by the Lo. of Inchiquine and ourselves, is appointed to be at Coolagorra, Co. Cork, on Wednesday 19 inst., for examining and redressing several complaints and injuries, and continuing a further correspondence betwixt his Lop. on behalf of the Protestant forces in this Province, and us on behalf of His Maj<sup>ty</sup> Roman Catholic subjects. These are to assure all persons that we do promise and undertake that Sir Percy Smith, Knt., Major Perigrine Banister, and Cap<sup>t</sup>. Rich. Gethinge, Com<sup>rs</sup>. appointed by Lo. Inchiquine with their servants, &c., who have occasion to be present at the meeting, may freely and safely pass through any of our quarters to Coolagorra, and thence return at pleasure without hindrance to their bodies and goods. Requiring all officers, &c., horse or foot, to permit said persons to pass and return until 24 inst. In case a further cessation be not agreed on at said meeting. Macroumpe, 14 Feb. 1644. Muskery. The Lord of Muskerry's pass to our Commissioner.

The Pet. of Lo. Broghill, the commanders, officers, soldiers and inhabitants of this Garrison. To the Bar. Inchiquine Chief Com. of the Protestant forces therein, Humbly sheweth, Your Pet<sup>ty</sup> considering the present necessities they are now in, who cannot be relieved by those provisions lately designed for the army here, conceive that some person of eminency be employed over them, and to manifest the great preparations of the enemy to assault us, and as there is no person of knowledge, than your Lordship, whom we have found a zealous actor in this pious cause, we are humble suitors, that to your former zeal you would add present voyage to London, and represent unto the Parliament the greatness of our wants and implore aid. For your safe voyage the prayers of all distressed Protestants in this province will be fervent.

Percy Smyth, Dan Bolton, Edw. Allen, Matt. Downes, Cha. Wally, Will. Oxford, Will. Eames, Godfrey Green, Will. Smith, John Smith, Arth. Bradston,

Tho. Wallis, Wm. Mansell, John Green, Broghill, Mack<sup>m</sup> Ridgway, W<sup>m</sup>. Fenton, Hugh Croker, Ja. Finch, Tho. Badgnedge, Ol. Jones, W<sup>m</sup>. Supple, John Boyle, Hen. Smithwick, Rich. Smith, Hugh Croker, John Tayler.

Signed for and in the behalf of the Inhabitants of the town of Youghall by, John Miller, Maior; Joshua Boyle, Recorder; John Bucknor, Bailiff; Jonas Clove, Bailiff.

Proc. for keep-  
ing the town  
clean. By Lo. Broghill. Whereas it is generally observed that the sickness, now frequent in this town, is occasioned through the dis-temperature of the air, proceeding from noisome dunghills, within the streets, and backsides of the houses. These are to require the Inhabitants of every house in this town, betwixt this and Saturday 15 of this month, to remove from their backsides or yards, also before their doors and as much of the street as belongs to their several houses, all dung, &c., which may be infectious unto this town, and if any person, officer, soldier, or inhabitant fail, I declare I will take order for their exemplary punishment. Youghall, 7 Mar. 1644. Broghill.

To preserve  
the meadows. Whereas for the advancement of his Maj<sup>y</sup> and the Parliament's service, and our own security, it is necessary that timely provision be made for the horse of the army, and that the meadows and other grounds, which will yield hay, and are near this town, be carefully preserved and freed from trespass. These are to require all residents within this town, liberties, and abbeys, who have any horses, garrans, cows, or other cattle, to forbear, after this Proc<sup>m</sup>, to graze same on any meadow, close, or ground near the town that may yield hay, and dispose of them only on heathy and furzy ground, as they shall find within our quarters. And if they fail, these are to require any soldier to seize upon such cattle, as they shall find dispasturing in any meadow or other ground, and bring them into this town until they receive for every horse or cow so trespassing, 4d. 28 March, 1645.

A letter from  
the Earl of  
Castlehaven to  
the Com. in  
Chief of the  
Castle of Cappel-  
quin. Sir. I summon you to yield the Castle of Cappelquin into my hands for his Maj<sup>y</sup>'s use, which if you do, without putting me to further trouble, I will give you fair quarter, otherwise, if you do not presently draw in your colours and submit, you shall have no quarter at all. For I am resolved so to proceed with you, that I will make all other such like places stand out of my way, without my armies coming near them, which you now have had the honour to see. Having said this much, if any misfortune happens to you, you are not to blame me, either in this world or the next, having given you this timely notice. Your peremptory answer I expect within an hour. Your friend, Castlehaven Audley.

From the Camp, 14 April, 1645. To the Com. in Chief of the Castle of Cappelquin.

Pet. of the  
officers to Lord  
Broghill. By Lo. Broghill. Suite hath been made unto me by the officers of this garrison, that some weekly allowance be apportioned unto them, until I be enabled to give them some reasonable pay. I accordingly order, that for their present subsistence, every Capt. Lieut. have the weekly pay of four soldiers, half in money and half in provisions. Every Lieut. the weekly pay of three soldiers, and every Ensign of two, half in money and half in provisions. And I require all whom it may concern, to see payment made unto them. Youghall, 26 April, 1645.

For the Com.  
of the house of  
Mogeely. Sir,—Besides my usual custom, which is seldom to give quarter, when I find resistance, I come to you with some kind of malice, as well for the nuisomness and bloodiness of your garrison to this



country, as your own personal affronting me, in holding me on for many days together, about the latter end of this late cessation, with a promise from day to day, to yield that hold of Mogeely into my hands, and become yourself of our party. I summon you therefore to yield that place instantly into my hands, which if you do, you shall have quarter, otherwise, I will make you and your warden such an example, as I did last night to your neighbours at Conny Castle, by putting to the sword some, and hanging the rest.

From the Camp before your Castle, 19 June, 1645. Castlehaven Audley.

Sir,—I have now showed you my Artillery, against the effect of which, you can make no resistance, wherefore instantly come forth, and submit yourselves, otherwise, you the Governor shall be infallibly hanged, and your company hanged or put to the sword. For the Govr.  
of Mogeely  
Castle these.

Your friend, Castlehaven Audley. Before Mogeely, 20 June, 1645.

I do hereby grant unto the Governor and ward of the Castle of Mogeely the quarter following :

1. Upon surrender of said Castle into my hands, the Govr and ward and their women, shall have all their bag, and baggage, and safe convoy to Youghall, (arms, ammunition, and provision excepted).

2. They shall have, every man, his own proper arms, viz., musqueteers, musquets or fowling pieces, and the officers their own arms, with drum beating and ball in bush.

3. That they shall be ready to march away with their said bag and baggage, within two hours after sight hereof and safely conveyed to Youghall.

Mogeely Camp, 20 June, 1645.

Castlehaven Audley.

This is the quarter I will give you, and 'tis more than you deserve, at my hands, for what you say, that you do not so much dread my Artillery. I would have you know, if you dare stand the tryal, that I can in 24 hours pull you and all your Company out by the ears. If Payne be there, I do except him out of the Quarter.

Castlehaven Audley.

(This quarter was embraced by the besieged, who came forth with bag and baggage; but were forthwith stript of all, both goods, clothes, and arms, and brought before Lysmore Castle, to terrify the besieged, where they were stayed that night, and came not to Youghall until towards night, next day, 21 June, 1645.)

To the Commander of Temple Michæl. You, S<sup>r</sup>. Governor, If you be not short of memory, you may remember that when yesterday I sent for you, you did not only refuse to come, but in my defiance flourished a sword on top of that Castle. I tell you, Sir, for this, and for your presumption of staying the armies coming, I am resolved, if you do not instantly, upon sight of this my summons, come forth and submit yourself and what you have unto me, I will put to death you and all the men within that place. And as I was so favourable only to hang the governor and ward of Stronkally, because they made me stay some hours, I will shoot you out of the cannon's mouth, and give my soldiers the massacring of all under your warders. Summons to  
the Gov. of  
Temple Michæl  
to surrender.

This I send you as my word, under my hand, which hitherto I have held inviolable, and have (God be thanked) both will and power enough to make it good upon you, to your destruction and the terror of all my enemies who shall presume to stand in my ways. Before Temple Michæl, 29 June, 1645. Castle-Haven Audley.

Seeing you stand so much upon your honour and reputation for  
 Quarter for Temple Michael. to get your arms, I will be more merciful unto you. Therefore I  
 am contented you shall march out with your arms, sack and pack, one  
 shot of powder and ball with each soldier, and you shall have a safe convoy for  
 Youghal, when you desire, provided you march out instantly, that I may dispose  
 of that place.

Before Temple Michael, 29 June, 1645.

Castle-Haven Audley.

*Mem.* Notwithstanding the Earl of Castlehaven's word, which he keeps in-  
 violably, it was false in the premised summons, for that the Commander of  
 Stronkally was not hanged, as he there says,—and violated in this quarter; for  
 though he undertook the warders' safe custody to Youghal, yet he detained them,  
 there being 20 men, from 29 June until 12 July in his camp, when having near  
 starved them he sent them to Youghal.

By Sir Percy Smith, Knt., President, &c., at a council of war held in Youghal.  
 Whereas the "Duncannon," Samuel Howell, Capt., by warrant from Lo.  
 Inchiquine and the Vice-Admiral of the Irish Seas, was ordered to transport  
 100 soldiers from Kinsale to Y., for securing that town, and if possible the  
 raising of the siege which the enemy laid against it, which men being landed the  
 said "Duncannon," by a council of war, was ordered to ride, for more terror of  
 the enemy, at the North end of the Town; where the said Frigate had lain some  
 days, we expecting an onset on the Town. But, contrary to our expectation,  
 the enemy raised a work of battery in one night, and early next morning made  
 divers shots at her, and she at them again, but by a more unfortunate accident,  
 by some fire in the gun-room, was very suddenly blown up, many of the men  
 slayn, divers dangerously hurt, few escaping, notwithstanding the great care and  
 vigilancy of the Commander, and that this is truth, we affirm it by the subscrip-  
 tion of our hands this 19 July, 1645.

Nicholas Pyne, Richard Smyth, Arthur Freke, John Sambach, Adam Waring,  
 John Jefford, William Smith, Piercy Smith, Ja. Finch, Steph. Brodripp, Dom.  
 Bolton, Henry Skipwith, Wm. Supple, John Miller, Henry Smethwick.

7 April, 1645.  
 Warrant issued by the Confede-  
 rate Catholicks.  
 Clonmel. By a warrant, dated Clonmel, 7 April, 1645, issued "by the  
 Supreme Council of the Confederate Catholicks of Ireland." To  
 remove national distinctions between English and Irish, to afford  
 protection to such of H.M. Protestant Subjects in their religion,  
 persons, goods and estates, as will be loyal to H. Maj<sup>r</sup>. and adhere  
 to the Catholic party, reposing confidence to our very good Lord James, Earl of  
 Castlehaven, Commander in Chief of our Forces designed for the present expe-  
 dition of Munster. We give full power to said Earl to pass our public faith to  
 all Protestant subjects as shall take the annexed oath. Muskery, Emely, Cloghi-  
 rensis, T. Preston, Lucas, Dillon, Tho. Flemming, Rob. Lynd, Gerald Fennell,  
 George Commyn.

Oath to be  
 adm<sup>d</sup>. to H. M.  
 Prot. subjects. I protest that I will bear true allegiance to King Charles, main-  
 tain the rights and laws of Ireland, the just liberties of the Irish  
 Nation and Parliament of Ireland, and independancy from that of  
 England and Scotland. I do really become of the party of the  
 Confederate Catholics of Ireland (saving me the freedom of my Religion). So  
 help, &c. N. Osburne.

By Lo. Broghill. I do appoint my friend Leut.-Col. James Finch to be my

Dep.-Gov. of the Garrison and town of Y., &c., charging the Mayor and all officers to assist him. 19 Dec., 1645. Broghill.

By Lieut.-Coll. J. Finch, Dep.-Gov. of Y. Whereas the pulling down of houses in this Town is of very dangerous consequence, for thereby this ancient Corporation will be utterly wasted, and the place disabled to afford quarters for any such forces as shall be designed for the defence of this harbour, or our party, It is too apparent that divers in this town, out of pretence of custodiums and billeting, do daily pull down, or at least burn up, the timber of many houses, whereby they are utterly destroyed.

I thought good for the prevention of further spoil, hereby to declare that all residents, officers, soldiers and inhabitants fail not (on pain as council of war shall think fit) to forbear pulling down, spoyling, selling or burning any of the timber of the houses. These are to require the Constables every Saturday to view all such houses, whose timber hath been burned and are ruinous, and same to declare unto me, and the names of such as consumed the timber, &c. Youghal, 28 March, 1646. Ja. Finch.

By the Vice-Pres. and Council of Munster. Whereas it hath been generally observed that the most part of the moneys and coin now current in the army, and amongst the Inhabitants and the rest of the English garrisons, are pieces of eight, rix dollars and other large foreign coins very difficult to be exchanged, for want of which the soldier is hindered providing himself victual befitting his condition, which the markets might furnish if there were small moneys which might pass current. It is therefore thought fit that certain small pieces of copper and mixed metal be coined and stamped by Nicholas Storote, gent., and Marmaduke Deverox, in manner following, *viz.*, every such piece to be in value a farthing, and pass in all exchanges within the English Quarters, and weigh  $\frac{1}{4}$  oz., or with 12 oz. in each pound weight, to be formed and cut square, having a ship stamped on one side and the letters Y. T. on the other, charging all H.M. subjects within the town of Y. to receive said pieces so stamped. Provided always that Nich. Storote shall not coin or issue above the value of Forty pounds Ster. in copper farthings, until he be further authorized, and that N. S. shall pay unto any that shall demand, for every 22s. in farthings 20s. current English money, and so for greater or lesser sums. Provided that in common exchange in the market, or within the English garrisons, in the Exchange of twelve pence there shall not be above one penny in farthings, and it shall be lawful for any person to refuse more of said copper coin than one penny in a shilling. The Governor of the Town to proclaim this. Dated at Cork, 20 March, 1645. Broghill, Fenton.

By the Lo. Pres. and Council of Munster. Whereas several Proclamations have been published for settling an excise, or impost upon several commodities in the City of Cork. the towns of Youghal, Kinsale, and Bandon Bridge, and other parts in the English Quarters, for raising a sum of money weekly towards the relief of this Army in Munster, we have thought fit by this Proc. to declare the several rates imposed upon Ale, Beer, Wine, and all goods imported and exported in any of the above ports or garrison towns, *viz.*, Every Bar. of strong beer or ale of 7s. or upwards, made within this Prov., 2s. each bar. For each *do.* of 6s. beer 6*d.* for *do.* For every *do.* of Bristol or other imp. 2s. *do.* That every brewer of ale, &c., apprise the markmaster, with an iron stamp to mark each bar. of beer to be exposed for sale or forfeit 40s, and forfeiture of the ale not duly marked.

All grocery ware, druggs, mercery, silk, drapery, haberdashery, upholstery, salterie, soape, and all English commodities, imp. or exp. (except, broadcloth, hops, kerseys and bayes) pay so much by way of excise.

Every cwt. of hops imp. 3s. 6d. Every yd. of broadcloth imp. 4d. Every yd. of Kersee or baye, imp. 1d. Every bar. of salt, watermeasure, imp. 3d. the mercht. to pay. Every bar. of apples imp. 2d.

That all hot waters and Aquavita sold in said garrisons, imp. or exp., to or from any of them 6d. *per gal.*, and not monthly for an aquavite pot or limbicke as formerly; persons not paying excise to forfeit same. Every butt of Spanish wine 3*li.* the butt, and every hogs. of French wines 15s. *per hog.* That whereas every *lb.* of tobacco in London, &c., pays 4d. for every *lb.*, in Dublin 3d., we have resolved, for the encouragement of all merchants, &c., to trade in the province, 1d. *per lb.* That all hats or felts sold in any of the ports or garrisons be marked or forfeited, and 3d for each hat.

Goods exported.—Every doz. of frize stockings 6d. Every bundle of Irish cloth 1d. Every doz. pair of boots 4s. Every doz. pair of shoes 1s. Every 1000 pipestaves 5s. Every *do.* hogsheadstaves 3s. Every *do.* barrel 2s. Every *cwt.* of tallow 3s. Every raw hide 1s. Every tanned *do.* 1s. 6d. Every hundred of white leather, tanned sheep-skins and lamb-skins, 1s. 6d. Every *do.* sheep-skins in the wool 5s. Every *do.* of pelts 1s. Every *do.* of lamb-skins in their wool 1s. Every *do.* goat-skins 7s. Every *do.* kid-skins 1s. 6d. Every *do.* coney-skins 1s. 6d. Deer-skin 4d. Otter-skin 4d. Fox-case 2d. Martin-skin 4d. Every stone of wool cont. 16*li.* 1s. Every doz. tanned calf-skins 6d. Every barrel of beef 2s. Bar. of pork 3s. Every cwt. of butter 3s. Every ox, cow, steer, two year old, bought for sale 1s. 6d. Every steer, cow, or heifer, under 2 years *do.* 1s. Every hog *do.* 4d. Sheep *do.* 3d. Veal *do.* 3d. Lamb and Kid *do.* 1d. Raw hide carried out the county, 3d. Tanned hide, 4d. *Do.* exposed for sale, 6d. That no butcher kill any beast within any of the garrisons without a ticket from the import-master on pain of forfeiture, and we declare Rich. Scudamore, gent. collector of assize in Cork, all collectors to deliver their accounts every three months to Henry Hart, Esq., surveyor and auditor in Prov. of Munster, and that the Surveyor, Mayor, &c., cause this proc. to be pub. throughout the City of Cork, Youghal, Kinsale and Bandon Bridge. Given at Corke 20 April, 1647. (Signed Inchiquine, Wm. Fenton, Percy Smith, Perig. Banister. The above proc. was pub. in four several places in the town and sub. at Youghall upon Thursday, 29 Ap. 1647, by Mr. Pepper.—Joshua Boyle, Rich. Myers.

Address to O. Cromwell. May it please your Excell' we have a long time been humble suitors to Almighty God, for that happy success to your endeavours, which the access of Lo. Broghill, and part of your forces here hath at last presented unto us. With what thankfulness to God and comfort to ourselves, we have received them, we leave to others to testify.

Our humble suite unto your Excell', is, that seeing by the divine power your actions have hitherto progressed, we may by the result of them, possess your honours, favour, and protection, in our charter, priviledges, lives and estates. All which we most humbly submit to your Excell, disposing, and in all duty remain Your Excell'. most humble servants, Thomas Warren, Mayor; Joshua Boyle, Recorder; Tho. Taylor, Maior of Staple; Henry Heard, and George Barnes, Bayl. *Cum unanimi consensu totius Corporationis politici incorporati de Youghall.*

Gentlemen, I received a letter from you by the hand of Col. Townsend of the 7th inst., and as I cannot but have a good re-  
 centment of the matter of your letter, so I do therein very much  
 rejoice, that you therein give the glory to God, by acknowledging  
 the praise of the things that have been done by us to belong to God, as the  
 author of them, and that they are the fruits of your prayers to God. I hope,  
 that by that time, you have had a little more experience of the fruit you are like  
 to reap, thereupon it will be made manifest to you, that God intended the in-  
 clination of your hearts, to this, as a blessing to the place you live in. What you  
 expect from me, in order to the enjoyment of your Charters, priviledges, lives and  
 estates, I desire you to rest confident, that wherein I may advantage you, in any  
 of these relations, by any power committed unto me, by the Parliament, you shall  
 find me willing to answer your expectations, and wherein I may prefer any thing  
 unto the Parliament in England for your further advantage, I shall be ready  
 to do it, when I receive particulars from you. In the mean time I rest, your  
 very loving friend, O.Cromwell. Ross, 14 Nov., 1649.

Cromwell's  
 answer to the  
 foregoing letter.

By the Lo. Lieut. of Ireland. 1st. I shall forbear to make  
 answer. 2nd. The Inhabitants of the City of Corke, that have  
 joined in the late declaring for the Parliament, shall be fully in-  
 demnified for any thing that's past, as is desired, so as to restore  
 them to the same condition of freedom, priviledge, and safety, that  
 they were in before the Lord Inchiquine's defection. And as if the  
 same, or any thing that had issued thereupon had never been, and particularly  
 shall enjoy the benefit of any prize goods they have bought, without being  
 troubled or damnified by any for the same. 3rd. That the Charter of the City  
 of Corke shall be renewed, as is desired, and no advantage taken of the forfeiture  
 mentioned. 4th. For what they have lent, disbursed, or delivered for public  
 service, since the Declaration, or hereafter shall send or advance. It shall be  
 satisfied with all speed, out of any revenue or income, in those parts, out of which  
 it may best and surest be done, which I leave to themselves to think of and pro-  
 pose. And if anything so due to them from the public, before the Lord Inchi-  
 quine's defection, they shall have the same right, and be in the same capacity of  
 satisfaction, as before the said defection, they were, and I shall endeavour it for  
 them equally, as for any other, to whom such debt, from the public is due, by all  
 ways and means in my power. But for any thing so lent, disbursed, or delivered  
 (as to a public use) since the said defection, and before the said declaration. It  
 can no otherwise be considered, than as damages sustained by persons well effected,  
 lying under the power of an enemy. And in that nature, so far as any thing shall  
 appear to have been formerly taken from such persons, it shall be considered,  
 examined and represented to the Parliament, to be satisfied equally, as the  
 damages of any other well effected persons in Ireland. 5th. For debts due from  
 private persons, they shall be left to their full legal rights. 6th. As all that is  
 granted to the soldiery and inhabitants of Corke, Youghal, and other neighbour-  
 ing places, that have already corresponded and joined with them, in their late de-  
 claration, is most freely and heartily granted, because not bargained for before  
 their declaring, and because to men appearing (by the carriage of the business),  
 to have done, what they have done therein, really, from a recovered sense, and  
 affection to the English parliamentary and protestant interest in this nation, so  
 to any other places and persons that (having formerly been of the Parliamentary  
 party), shall so come in, as that it appear to be from the same sense and affection,

Answers to  
 the several de-  
 sires of the inha-  
 bitants of Corke  
 sent by their  
 Com<sup>rs</sup>. and recd.  
 12 Nov., 1649.



and not from policy or necessity. I shall bear the same mind and have the same readiness to do them good and no hurt. 7th. Not fully understanding the nature and extent of the things desired, I can give no present full resolution, but shall be ready, not only to do them full right in all things, but also to perform, any such good office of respect (within my power) unto the City of Corke, as may be a reward and memorial of their faithfulness and public affection, which in this late action, I really think they have deserved. Lastly, as to the desire in the other paper, concerning the Militia of the City of Corke, I am very willing, that the inhabitants be formed into a regiment under Mr. John Hodder as Colonel, Mr. Maurice Cuff to be Lieut.-Col. and Major Borman, Major. And the regiment or any part thereof, when called upon duty, to have the State's pay. For other officers of the regiment, I leave to the said field officers, or any two of them to nominate, and I propound to the Lo. Broghill, Sir Will. Fenton, and Col. Phayre for approbation.

O. Cromwell.

Letter of all  
the Eng. Officers  
in Youghal to O.  
Cromwell.

May it please your Excell<sup>y</sup> with what alacrity your party was received here by us, notwithstanding their new qualifications, with any condition of assurance to any person amongst us, The Lo. of Broghill and Col. Phayre can testify, as also with how many difficulties we have contended to accomplish our wished end, the happy uniting of all of us, with those of your army, which God hath been pleased, in a wonderful manner to bring to pass; now, least some amongst us, that have cheerfully acted in the business, and with no small disadvantage to themselves, should by some misinformation, as being looked upon with prejudice, by those now placed in authority by your Excell<sup>y</sup>. We humbly desire that an act of indemnity may be granted unto all Englishmen and protestants, that have or shall join with us in this happy union, with, and submission to the State of England, and that they may stand upon as clear a score, in your Excell<sup>y</sup>. opinion, as the free people of England, and that those that have been principal actors in the reducement of this town and Corke, may continue their command, and receive the same encouragement your own officers do. And that all others, that have declined Inchiquine, and adhered unto us, shall have half pay, according unto the establishment of your own army, during the time of their continuance in it, and that the Lo. of Broghill, or some other whom your Excell<sup>y</sup> shall think fit, be qualified with power to command the province, which we can assure you, was never in a fairer way of reducement, than now, for the finishing of which we shall use our utmost endeavours. Remaining, Your Excell<sup>y</sup>. most humble and faithful servants.

"This letter was signed by all the English officers then in Youghal, who were active in its reducement, after the reception of the Lo. Broghill and Col. Phayer, and by them sent to his Excell<sup>y</sup> the Lo.-Gen. Cromwell then at Wexford."

O. Cromwell's  
answer to the  
within letter of  
the soldiers of  
the Garrison of  
C o r k   a n d  
Youghal, presd.  
in their behalf,  
13 Nov., 1649,  
by Col. Rich.  
Townsend.

1st. That both the officers and soldiers now in the said Garrisons, and all that have joined and corresponded with them in the late declaring for the Parliament, shall have full indemnity, for all things past, in relation to any differences mentioned, as is desired. But as this, and what else, is by me granted to them, is granted freely and heartily, and much the more, because not bargained for before this declaring, and because the whole company seemed to have done, what they did herein, from a renewed sense of the English parliamentary and protestant interest (to the prejudice whereof they had formerly been drawn and deluded), so will I not be obliged to

extend the same to all, that shall hereafter come in, who now may be inclined unto it only from necessity or policy. But for such as shall so come in and join, as it appear to be from the same sense and affection, I shall bear the same mind towards them, and have the same readiness to do them what good I can. 2nd. Presuming the number of men to be sufficient for two Regiments (as is alledged) I am willing that the foot be formed into two Regiments. Ten Companies in a Regiment. Col. Gifford to command the one and Col. Townsend the other, as colonels. And that Lieut.-Col. Smethwick be Lieut.-Col. of one of them, and Major Widnam, Major of the other, and for other officers, I refer them to the approbation of Lo. Broghill, Sir Will. Fenton, and Col. Phayer. 3rd. I shall have the horse for the present as the Lord Broghill and the other Com<sup>rs</sup>. have disposed them, under Col. Warden and Major Purdon, as Majors, both to be in one Regiment under the Lo. Broghill as Colonel. 4th and 5th. That the officers that have deserved well and cannot for present have command, shall be in one troop as Reformadoes, and have such allowance as the Lo. Broghill and said Com<sup>rs</sup> have already set down. And this troop (the Lieut., Cornet, and Qr. Master being appointed as I understand) shall be under the Lord Broghill as their Cap<sup>t</sup>., and for further rewards, either promised or merited, as soon as I am assured particularly of their merits, or the reward promised, I shall be ready to make them good, and in the mean time leave it to the Lo. Broghill and the other Com<sup>rs</sup> to do in part, as they find moneys with them will enable them. 6th. When the accounts are made and delivered. It shall be paid as desired, either out of the present Treasury of the army, or some certain incomes in those towns or counties adjacent, out of which it may best be had and surest to the officers concerned, or join with the inhabitants of Corke, as to the moneys advanced by them on the same occasion.

O. Cromwell.



## APPENDIX.—B.

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### CROMWELLIAN DEPOSITIONS.

(CARTE PAPERS, Vol. 66, p. 237, Bodleian Library.)—Youghal, March 10<sup>th</sup>, 1654-55. Lieut. William Smyth, now living in Dungarvon, English Protestant, aged about 42 years, and in Youghal, both at the first and second declaring for the then Parliament of England in the year 1649, the day or month he doth not now well remember, procured for and in behalf of the persons whose names ensue, duly sworn sayth :

That he knew, and was privy to the whole transaction of the surrender of the said Towne (both first and second time) as to the contriving and acting therein, and that he knew all the officers then in the Towne, and most of the private soldiers, and in particular do depose for Capt. W<sup>m</sup>. Oxforde, then commanding a company in the said Towne, in S<sup>r</sup> Piercey Smyth's Regiment, and sayth, that the first time of Youghal's declaring the said Oxforde was sick, but at the second time of declaring, said Oxforde was active, and giving his assistance in receiving in the horse under command of Col. Gifford, into the Towne, and hath since been storekeeper at Youghal, until his death, which was in May, 1651 ; and further, the persons undernamed were also very active in giving their assistance in the first and second declaring of the Towne, *viz.*, L<sup>t</sup>. William Eamis, Ensign William Owens, Ensign Henry Heard, Ensign Thomas Oxford, L<sup>t</sup>. Thomas Smyth, Quarter-M<sup>r</sup>. Wm. Sheapheard, Major Franc. Foulke, Ensign Henry Osborne, Mr. Jo. Britsford, Townsman ; Henry Smyth, Nicholas Lucas, John Guppy, Thomas Brothers, Robert Winter, George Winter, William Corry, Thomas Browne, William Hooper, Symon Greene, Richard Griffin, John Wigmore [Sergeants] ; Robert Jacob, Anthony Vanner, Richard Winter, William Ellis, Walter Williams ; Serj<sup>t</sup>. Joseph Gibson, Edward Barry, William Donnell, John Foster, Jonas Loveridge, William Judd, Richard Palmer, Thomas Tucker, Char. Glover, Drum-Major ; Edw. Jones, Jun., Samuel Griffin, Hen. Bartlett, William Toler, Robert Joanes, Drummers ; Michael Glanfield, Edw. Walter, John Browne, Abraham Elliott, Henry Randall, Richard Stanly, Teige Hogane, Francis End, Joseph Gay, John Brookes, Edward Joanes, Sen., Nicholas Dalton, William English, John Kerrin, Barth. Gammage, George Flemming, Henry Smyth, Robert Owens, Richard Styles, Stephen Clove, Thomas Williams, William Gay, Edw. Butterfield, Thomas Green, Thomas Childermas, Henry Foard, John Dunn, John Darby, Milus Dorthwhite, Richard Sheapheard, Will. Sheapheard, William Pope, Robert Champion, Geo. Farmer, John Price, Thomas Ludgate, Edw. Simpson, Teige Carthy, Peter Hopkins, Thomas Dicks, Henry Davis, Richard Flemming, John Phillips, Richard Gillett,

John Newton, Daniel Lucas, Thomas McNemarra, John Wilson, William Nicholls, Edm. O Lyne, Edm. Prior, Redmond Barry, Thomas Clay, John McOwen, Richard Walters, Robert Elliott, Nicholas Starkey, Alex. Gwin, Lawrence Gwin, John Dartnell, Zachary Gwin, Peter Consteans, Dan. Eames, John Lamper, Thomas Merry, Walter Soddin, Clem<sup>t</sup>. Lamper, Will. Vaughan, Tobias Gibson, Charles Owland, Richard Oberne, Thomas Pitts, Saule Horne, Robert Bumstead, Richard Cornish, Henry Cary, Richard Spencer, Jenkin Rice, Teige Boghely, John Rogers, Jesse Foster, George Spencer, Roger Gasely, Thomas George, William Knight, James Kelly, Richard Biddisson, Richard Evans, Will. Ash, Will. Hooper, Wadham Foster, John Flin, Danl. McNemarragh, Robert Gryste, Rob. Taylor, Rob. Templer, John Browne, Edw. Pattison, Robert Martingale, Richard Hancock, Will. Jancock, Rob. Falkner, Richard Pascoe, John Saunders, Jun., Geo. Jancock, John Lobb (Jebb?), Daniel Crotty, Will. Hyett, John Shafield, Richard Roberts, Will. Roberts, Jerman Lea, John Lea, Joseph Soulden, James Roche, Michael Davis, John Walter, Thomas Mills, Tho. Hurr, John Geane, Martagh Foland, Thomas Gwin, Will. Silly, Tho. Davis, Jenkin Donnogh, Richard Denome, Henry Farmer, James McCregh, Barnaby Jennings, John Lensley, William Todd, John Gerratt, Will. Cooke, Richard Joanes, William Listome, William Speare, William Smyth, Tho. Cacy, Henry Avery, Nicholas Roach, Henry Howell, Will. Daniell, John Emmington, Nicholas Smart, Martin Deane, Benjamin Banfeild, Benj. Read, Tho. Bragg, Will. Farmer, John Pearse, Private Soldiers; John Browne, Sen., John Browne, Jun., John Roe, Gunners.

All the above-named persons, being 8 commanding officers, one townsman, 12 sergeants, 13 Captains, 150 private soldiers, with 3 gunners, did diligently give assistance in the respective places, both nights after the declaring for the then Parliament of England.

And further, that John Smyth, Capt.-Lieut. to S' Piercy Smyth, Cornet Mark Weekes, Capt. John Nicholls, Quarter-M<sup>r</sup>. Henry Gee were all active in the last declaring, and ever since faithful to the Commonwealth. William Smyth. Taken before us, Hen. Hodden, Bry. Smyth.

(Carte Papers, Vol. 66, p. 243.)—March 10<sup>th</sup>, 1654-55. Lieut. Henry Smythicke, of Tercullen-beg, deposeth on behalf of the persons whose names ensue, being all employed as non-commissioned officers and private soldiers under his command in the rendition of Youghall, in the nights of the first and second declaring there for the English interest, *viz.*, Nicholas Lucas, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Guppie, Tho. Brothers, Rob. Winter, Geo. Winter, William Cory, Thomas Browne, William Hooper, Symon Green, Rich. Griffin, John Wigmore, Sergeants; Robert Jacob, Arch. Warner, Rich. Winter, William Ellis, Walter Williams, Joseph Gibson, Edward Barry, Will. Donell, John Foster, Jonas Leveridge, Will. Judd, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Palmer, Thomas Tucker, Corporals; Edward Jones, Jun., Samuel Griffen, Henry Bartlett, Will. Tallow, Charles Lower, Robt. Jones, Drummers; Mihill Glanfield, Edw. Watters, John Browne, Abra. Elliott, Hump. Lee, Henry Randall, Richard Stantley, Teige Haggam, Herman End, Joseph Gay, John Brookes, Edw. Jones, Sen., Nicholas Dalton, William English, John Kerrin, Barth. Gammage, George Fleminge, Henry Smyth, Robert Owens, Richard Styles, Stephen Clove, Thomas Williams, William Gay, Edw. Butterfield, Tho. Green, Tho. Childermas, Henry Ford, John Dane [Duane?], John Darby, Mihill Dartwhite, Richard Shepard, Will. Shepard, Will. Pope, Robert Champion, George Farmer, John Price, Tho. Ludgate, Edw.

Simpson, Teig Carty, Peter Hopkins, Thomas Dickis, Henry Davis, Richard Fleming, John Philips, Rich. Gillett, John Newlon [Newten?], Daniel Lucas, Tho. M<sup>c</sup>Nemarra, John Wilson, William Nicholas, Edward O'Lyne, Edmond Pryor, Redmond Barry, Thomas Clay, John M<sup>c</sup>Owen, Richard Walters, Rob. Elliott, Nicholas Storkis, Alex. Guine, Lawrence Guine, John Dartnell, Zach. Guine, Peter Curtious, Dan. Eames, John Lampery, Tho. Merrey, Walter Rodier, Clomp. Lampier, William Vaughan, Tobias Gibson, Charles Ewland, Richard Eburne, Thomas Pitts, Silas Horne [Saul?], Rob. Bumstead, Richard Cornish, Henry Cary, Richard Spencer, Jinkin Rice, Teige Boghles, John Rogers, Jesse Foster, George Spencer, Roger Gasley, Tho. George, William Knight, James Kelley, Richard Bidison, Richard Evens, William Ashe, William Hooper, Wadham Foster, John Flinge, Dan<sup>l</sup>. M<sup>c</sup>Nemarra, Robert Grist, Rob. Taylor, Rob. Timplir, John Browne, Edw. Padison, Rob. Martingall, Richard Hancocke, William Jancocke, Rob. Fowkener, Rich. Pasco, John Saunders, Geo. Jancocke, John Lebb [Jebb?], Daniel Crotty, William Hyett, James Sheffield, Rich. Roberts, Will. Roberts, Jarman Lee, John Lee, Joseph Sodden, James Roche, Michael Davis, John Walter, Tho. Mills, Thomas Hurr, John Grene, Mortimer Fosand, Thomas Auguin, William Silly, Tho. Davis, Jenkin Donnaght, Richard Donum, Henry Farmer, Ja<sup>s</sup>. M<sup>c</sup>Criagh, Barth. Gennings, John Linley, William Todd, John Gerritt, Will. Cooke, Rich. Jones, Will. Listone, Will. Sheere, Will. Smyth, Tho. Casey, Henry Aveye, Nicholas Keoch, Henry Howell, Will. Daniell, John Eminenton, Nicholas Smart, Mark Deane, Benj. Banfield, Benj. Reade, Tho. Bragg, William Farmer, Soldiers; John Pearse [from another list], William Shepherd, Qr.-M<sup>r</sup>., John Browne, Sen., John Browne, John Roe, Gunners.

All the within-named persons, 13 sergeants, 13 corporals, 6 drummers, 150 private soldiers, 3 Gunners, 1 Qr.-M<sup>r</sup>., did diligently give assistance in the respective places, both nights of declaring for the Parliament of England. And further, that 100 of said persons have since been employed in the service of the Commonwealth as officers and soldiers, and the rest have lived in and near Youghal, and quietly paid contribution to the Commonwealth, whereof same are both of the soldiers and inhabitants. And further, said Lieut. Henry Gee being in Youghal the night of last declaring, did give assistance voluntarily. And that one Capt.-Lieut. John Smyth, then Town Major, did readily deliver the keys of the gates unto Lieut. Dashwood, &c. Henry Smithick. Taken before Hen. Hodden, Bry. Smyth.

(Carte Papers, Vol. 66, p. 240.)—1654-5. Depositions, &c., Pursuant to an Act of Parliament of 27 June, 1654, Entitled, "Indemnity to the English Protestants of Munster," &c. (*Vide* Scobel's Acts and Ordinances), reciting: Many English and British Protestants of Munster, upon the defection of Ormond and Inchiquin were led or drawn to follow them in their Revolt. Many of the above retaining still a good affection to the interests of the Commonwealth of England, gave a real testimony thereof by the voluntary rendition of the towns of Cork, Youghal, Kinsale, and Bandon, and divers garrisons adjacent, and that at a time when the Army, under the command of His Highness the Lord Protector, then Lo.-Lieut. of Ireland, being at a great distance from them, and the winter season rendering the access thereof (*i.e.*, the Army) improbable. By means of which rendition many places of great strength were gained without expence of blood and treasure, and the necessities of army supplied by that plentiful

country, where many sick and wounded soldiers were tenderly cherished. The Act makes the Commissioners of Parliament for the affairs of Ireland to issue a Commission to enquire and report, who were active in the rendition, and had ever since lived peaceably under the protection of the Parliament, and authorised the Commissioners of the accompts of the soldiers to issue to such as had been active, &c. debentures to be satisfied out of rebel's lands, as the rest of the army. (*Vide Carte's Ormond, sub annis 1654-5.*)

Revolt of the Munster Garrisons to Cromwell, in November, 1649.

Youghall, Feb. 49, 1654-5. The Exam<sup>n</sup>. of Lt.-Col. John Widnham, aged 30 years, English Protestant, now resident at Adare, co. Limerick, and at the time of the securing of Youghall, both first and second times for the Parl<sup>t</sup>. of England, and the then Lo.-Lieut. of Ireland, in the months of October and November, 1649, then a Capt. in said town, being sworn, saith :

That he well remembered that at the time of the first declaring of Youghall for the Parliament of England, Capt. Henry Smithick was very forward in securing the Town, and that he had frequent consultations about it, which was effected in Nov., 1649. That he (Smithick) was informed that the Lord of Inchiquin intended to place an Irish garrison in the Town, and to draw out the English then in the Town. And further, that Nicholas Munckton, Lt. Tho. Smith, Cap<sup>t</sup>. Tho. Graham, Cap<sup>t</sup>. Vere Hunt, Ensign R<sup>d</sup>. Dashwood, Lt. W<sup>m</sup>. Smyth, Lt. H<sup>y</sup>. Smyth, Ensign H<sup>y</sup>. Smithick, Capt. Joshua Boyle, Qr.-Mr. Henry Widnham, Lt. John Tench, and Ensign George Warr, were all active at the first securing of the said Town. And further, that the second securing for the Parl<sup>t</sup>. in Nov., 1649, he well remembers that Capt. H<sup>y</sup>. Smithick was with Col. Gifford as soon as he came into the Town with his party of horse, and he observed Lt. Nich. Munckton, Lt. Tho. Smyth, Qr.-Mr. H<sup>y</sup>. Widnham, Lt. R<sup>t</sup>. Kent, Capt. Tho. Graham, Lt. Geo. Warr, Capt. Jacob Sayers, Capt. Vere Hunt, to be satisfied with the coming of said horse and securing the Town ; and further, that Ens<sup>n</sup>. Nich. Munckton was within the Iron gate, when the gate was opened to let this examinant in with his company and some of the party of horse which came from Cork ; and that the above continued faithful to the Commonwealth. John Widnham. Taken before us, Peter Wallis, Bry. Smyth, H. Hodden.

(Carte Papers, Vol. 66, p. 233.) — Feb. 17, 1654-5. The exam<sup>n</sup>. of Capt. Vere Hunt, aged 30, English Protestant, at the time of the surrender of Youghall to the Parliament of England, in Nov., 1649, an officer in said Town, now resident at Balligloghan, bar. of Kenrey, co. Limerick. sworn :

Remembers the first declaring of Youghall for the Parliament in Oct. 1649. Lt.-Col. John Widnham came to him the day before, not being out of bed, and informed him with his and some other officers' resolution to declare, enjoyning secrecy, and desired his assistance, which he promised upon oath ; and further, that Lt.-Col. Widnham did upon the following day act in securing the Town for the Parl<sup>t</sup>. by seizing upon and securing by imprisonment the Fuzies and others in the Town, who were enemies to the Commonwealth of England. And that at the second securing of the Town a party of horse came from Cork, commanded by Col. J. Gifford and Col. Will. Warden in Nov., 1649 ; some of this horse commanded by Capt. Galfrey Green came into the south suburbs, where this exami-

nant was, who went up with them to the Iron gate, and called to the officer of the guard within to open the street gate, but the officer, instead of opening the gate, called for Capt. John Widnham, who was without, and who commanded the guards, to open the gate, and threatened that if they did not speedily, he would put them to the sword, upon which the gate was opened, and the horse marched into the Town; and further, that Ensign R<sup>d</sup>. Dashwood, Ens. Nich<sup>s</sup>. Munckton, Capt. Jacob Sayers, Lt. Tho. Smyth, Lt. H<sup>r</sup>. Smyth, Lt. W<sup>m</sup>. Smyth, gave assistance to said party of horse. And all the above continued faithful to the Commonwealth. Vere Hunt. Taken before John Denison, Bry. Smyth.

Capt. V. Hunt further deposeth, that all the undernamed soldiers of his own company were present in Youghall, and active in securing the Town :

Tho. Watkins, Mark Spirren, Tho. Joanes, W<sup>m</sup>. Fletcher, Jas. Newton, Jas. Andrews, Phil. Duane, Jas. Toler, Drummer, Lewis Pew, W<sup>m</sup>. Pew, James Sterrniford, Tho. Pritchard, Tho. Fagan, Roger Roberts, Anth. Page, Giles Wingatt, W<sup>m</sup>. Powell, Hugh Simmons, Hen. Victory. The above-named Drummer, and 20 private soldiers faithfully served the Commonwealth.

(Carte Papers, Vol. 66, p. 236.)—Feb. 17, 1654. The Exam<sup>n</sup>. of Capt. Tho. Graham, aged 40 years, English Protestant, now resident at Killaloe, near Limerick, at the time of the rendition of Youghall to the Parliament, 3 Nov., 1649, an officer in Youghall, sworn :

Feb. 21. Capt. Tho. Graham being further examined touching the depone-ment of Sir Piercy Smyth in the first and second securing of Youghall. To the first securing, sayth, that he heard that S<sup>r</sup> Piercy Smyth was privy to that design, and told him so, and that he wished well to it, but could not act for reason he could not declare; and at the second securing of Youghall he saw S<sup>r</sup> Piercy Smith in the street, when the horse was reported to be at the gate, who seemed much troubled and went towards the Iron gate, and presently saw him hastily returning back to his own house, and as he was told, said S<sup>r</sup> Piercy was persuaded for his own security to go to his house, and after the Town was secured he perceived him to be very much troubled at Capt. Widnham, as if he had injured him in the carriage of that business, &c.; and the following were active in securing the garrison the first time, *viz.*, Major Francis Fookes, Capt. (Jaspar) Farmer, Ensign Rd. Dashwood, Thomas Warren, Major, and others he doth not remember. Tho. Graham.

(Carte Papers, Vol. 66, p. 239.)—Feb. 19, 1654. The Examination of Ens. Nich. Munckton, aged 30 years, English Protestant, now resident at Ballingarry, co. Limerick, and at the securing of Youghall for the Parl<sup>t</sup>. of England in October and November, 1649, then an Ensign in said Town, sworn :

That some few days before the first declaring of Youghall, said Capt. Henry Smyth acquainted this examinant with a resolution of several officers then in Youghall, to secure said Town for the Parliament of England, and that the night they did declare, Capt. John Widnham, Lieut. Tho. Smyth, Ens. Rd. Dashwood, John Smith, then Town Major, did meet at one Jonas Cloves, to consider the best way of prosecuting said design, and inform themselves what their expectations might be of Col. Warden, who had promised to come with a party of horse



to their assistance; and though they had information that Col. Warden, with others, were taken prisoners by Lord Inchiquin, yet they secured the Town. And further, that he did observe Cap. J. Widnham, Cap. H. Smithick, Cap. Vere Hunt, Cap. Jacob Sayers, Lt. Tho. Smyth, Lt. W<sup>m</sup>. Smyth, Lt. H<sup>y</sup>. Smyth, and Ens. R. Dashwood to be very active in securing the garrison of Youghall for the English interest, and next morning after the declaring Lord Inchiquine came before the Town with a party of horse, and sent a messenger into the Town to desire that some might be sent forth to treat with him, and he believes that Capt. Widnham and Capt. Tho. Graham went forth to treat with him, and that on the second and third day after, there were conditions made between the Lord of Inchiquine and Cap<sup>m</sup>. Widnham and Graham as commissioners on behalf of the garrison. That Sir Piercy Smyth, formerly governor, was then restored by Lord Inchiquine, and about a fortnight after Corke had declared Cols. Gifford and Warden came with a party of horse to secure the garrison of Youghall for the Parliament of England, and about 7 or 8 o'clock at night, while examinant with Lt. Tho. Smyth, and Ens. R. Dashwood were drinking a pint of wine at the White Hart, there came in a little boy or a maid and told them that Cols. Warden and Gifford were come with a party of horse, whereupon they immediately ran down to the Iron gate, where they found S<sup>r</sup> Piercy Smyth, then governor, and Col. Mawhood, with some of their servants, having drawn the chain of the Iron gate, with an intent (as he conceives) to secure it until they had made some conditions, but this examinant, with Dashwood and Smyth, observing Cap. Widnham to be come with his company to the other side of the gate, and calling to have the gate open, sent away S<sup>r</sup> Piercy Smyth and Col. Mawhood to their horses (when they were immediately secured) and opened the gate to Capt. Widnham and the men that were with him, with whom were some of the horse that came with Col. Gifford, who was admitted in at the other gate with a party of horse. All these officers were active in the declaring. Taken before us, Peter Wallis, Bry. Smyth, H. Hodden, Nicho. Mounckton.

(Carte Papers, Vol. 66, p. 235.)—Feb. 17, 1654-5. The examination of Lt. Rob. Kent, aged 32 years, now resident in Mallow, co. Corke, English Protestant, about 3 Nov., 1649, in Youghall, being sworn:

Remembers two or three days before the last securing of Youghall for the Parliament of England, left Lo. Inchiquin's army and came to Youghall, meeting with Lt.-Col. John Widnham, told him he intended to go to Corke. Widnham persuaded him to abide with him in Youghall, telling him that within two or three days it would be under the power of the Parliament, as Corke then was, for that he, with some other officers in that Town resolved to send to Cols. Gifford and Warden, then at Corke, for their assistance in securing Youghall for the English interest; and that about 3 Nov. 1649, in the evening, a party of horse came from Corke commanded by Cols. Gifford and Warden, part of which came in at the South gate; remembers that one Lt. Tho. Hincks and Godfrey Greene, who belonged to said party of horse, came to examinant, and Widnham encouraged them to bring in their party, which they did, and Widnham marched along with them to the Iron gate that leadeth into the Town. Widnham called to the guard within to open the gate, threatening them upon refusal to storm them, upon which the gate was opened, and said horse and his own foot, who were in the suburbs, marcht into the Town; and he saw there Cap. Tho. Gra-

ham, Cap. Vere Hunt, Lt. Geo. Warr, Lt. to Cap. Grymes, Qr.-Mr. H<sup>r</sup>. Widnam and Lt. Mark Weekes, formerly Lt. to Cap. Nich. Bromley, with Capt. Sayers very active in securing the Town for the Commonwealth. Rob. Kent. Taken before John Denison, Bry. Smyth, H. Hodden.

(Carte Papers, Vol. 66, p. 201.)—March 21, 1654. Hopkin Evans, a servant to Capt. Richard Bent, at Carrignecota, bar. of Imokelly, co. Corke, English Protestant, aged 24, a private soldier in the foot comp. commanded by Major Supple, at Youghal, in Nov. 1649, at the time of the rendition for the Parliament, concerning the demeanour of Cap. Rich. Smyth, at the rendition :

Knew said Capt. Smyth, who commanded a foot company in the Reg<sup>t</sup>. of S<sup>r</sup> Piercy Smyth, whereof said Supple was Major; saw Smyth with a drawn sword in his hand, on a platform adjoyning North gate at Youghall, the time Capt. Liones was without the gate, demanding the Town for the Parliament, heard Smyth command Liones and his party to stand off several times, and that the soldiers there, having a knowledge of horses to come, suddenly opened the gates, and let in said Liones and party, there being no commission officers that gave countenance thereto, for S<sup>r</sup> Piercy Smyth, then Col., and Major Supple, stood within the gate with their swords drawn, and heard S<sup>r</sup> Piercy Smyth say, the party should not come in until conditions were made; and further, that said S<sup>r</sup> Piercy Smyth was committed in custody, but whether Supple or Cap. Smyth were secured then, he, being a private soldier, knoweth not.

(Carte Papers, Vol. 66, p. 247.)—Feb. 28, 1654-5. Examination of Major Jasper Farmer, aged about 31 years, English Protestant, now resident at Garrmoore, co. Corke, produced on behalf of Lt.-Coll. Francis Foulke and others, whose names ensue, being sworn :

Was acquainted with the design of Youghalls declaring for the Parliament, which was then made known to him. Maj. Francis Foulke, then living at Camphior, told him that his brother, Lt. Robt. Foulke, was sent by Col. Phaiier, from Dublin, to said Francis F. to engage as many Englishmen of Lo. Inchiquine's army to do their utmost in securing the chief garrisons in Munster for the Parliament and Lo. Cromwell, and amongst the rest said Fra. F. engaged examinant to use his interest. Whereupon he acquainted Col. Rich. Townsend and others who were ready, and that Major Foulke told him that he would go to Youghal, which he did. And some time after, there was a day appointed by Major F., Col. T., and W<sup>m</sup>. Warden, the Exam<sup>t</sup>., with Lt.-Col. Geo. Prater, and others, to meet at Tallow, there to make what party of horse they could, and march to Youghall, to join with those there who had engaged to seize the Town. But one Johnson, who had sworn to be faithful, discovered same to Lo. Inchiquine, who sent a party to Tallow, and apprehended Col. W<sup>m</sup>. Warden, Col. John Gifford, Lt. Geo. Prater, and prevented them. But this Exam<sup>t</sup>. with Major Foulke, Col. Townsend, with others made their escape into the country, where they lived. But the next morning Col. Townsend was apprehended in his own house by Lt. Fra<sup>s</sup>. Bettridge, and another party of horse was sent to apprehend this Exam<sup>t</sup>. with Major Fr. Foulke, who hid themselves in the stump of an old Castle, by which means they were not taken. And said party not finding Exam<sup>t</sup>. and Foulke plundered



their houses, and took some cattle from said Foulke. By this time Youghal had declared for the Parliament of England, and the Ld.-Lieut., which Exam'. and Foulke hearing of took a cot and went down by water to Youghal, having joined themselves there with the officers in a council of war. And being demanded how said Town was returned back into the power of Lo. Inchiquine, said, the next day after the declaring, Inchiquine came with force and encamped before the Town, after which there was a council of war, and it was resolved to defend it against him. That the soldiers upon the works cried out that the town might be defended against said Inchiquin and the Irish. But upon some jealousy of Capt. Widnham and Capt. Graham, articles were agreed that the Town and garrison were delivered to Inchiquin, upon condition that none of the English might be drawn out, nor Irish put into the Town. Jasper Farmer.

Taken before John Denison, Bry. Smyth, H. Hodden.

## APPENDIX.—C.

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ENUMERATION OF THE LANDS FROM WHICH, FITZGERALD, SENESCHAL OF IMOKILLY, seems to have been entitled to Feudal Services or Chiefries, from a Parchment Roll formerly in the custody of the Register of the diocese of Cloyne.

*Le note des terres de Imokylly et premièrement de la terre, chargeable de la Baroine de Insiquoyne.*

Clone prist, 1 *pl.*  
 Pollmore, 1 *pl.*  
 Clonard, 1 *pl.*  
 Cuylenacranagh, 1 *pl.*  
 Cuyleaponere, 1 *pl.*  
 Cuylnaclohyfinny, 1 *pl.*  
 Gortcorcorain, 1 *pl.*  
 Fonaisk, 80 *ac.*  
 Belahanchuasain, 40 *ac.*  
 Burgesmore, *hf. pl.*  
 Balyry begg, 30 *ac.*  
 Balyry more, *hf. pl.*  
 Knockainunyleyh, 1 *pl.*  
 Balychuyly, 1 *pl.*  
 Curragh na mnamory, *hf. pl.*  
 Balygagin lieing betwixt, 30 *ac.*  
 Balynclemetaige and Curraghnamnamory, and is divided betwixt those two lands, not known to many to be at all.  
 Drishanbegg, *hf. pl.*  
 Rayhonullam, 1 *pl.*  
 Knanagippagh, *hf. pl.*  
 Barravidan, *hf. pl.*  
 The Brieda, 2 *pl.*  
 Finit the chargeable lands of the Barony.  
 Sum. 16 plowlands and a halfe.

*White's Iland chargeable lands.*

Aghavine, 1 *pl.*  
 Seanachayll, 1 *pl.*  
 Curragh lieh, 1 *pl.*  
 Balinfleemynaig, 90 *ac.*  
 Gortabyly, 30 *ac.*  
 Killacnockanruo, 80 *ac.*  
 Crytifada, 40 *ac.*  
 Ua Garram, *hf. pl.*  
 Sum. 5 plowlands and a halfe.  
 All the above lands, viz., 22 plowlands, are chargeable, and are in the hands of St. Walter Rawliegh, or his assignes.

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*The Seneshalls chargeable lands.*

Nolary, 1 *pl.* 40 *ac.*  
 Drishanemore, 80 *ac.*  
 Ballindeynis, 30 *ac.*  
 Karrigarrayne, 20 *ac.*  
 Karrigamerayne, 20 *ac.*  
 Balintantesy, 1½ *pl.*  
 Balyedikin, 90 *ac.*  
 Sgeaghoinnura, *hf. pl.*  
 Loghadyry, *hf. pl.*  
 Balynascarty, *hf. pl.*  
 Curran more, *hf. pl.*  
 Moynavontayne, *hf. pl.*  
 Cayllavomtayne, *hf. pl.*

Balycrinayne, 20 ac.  
 Garryoghtragh, 20 ac.  
 Fearnsimikin oghtragh, 5 ac.  
 Fearnsimikin the greater, 10 ac.  
 Sum. 8 plowlands 35 acres.

*End of 1st col. 1st memb.*

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*Uniack's chargable Lands.*

Ballynvarraig yghtragh, 50 ac.  
 Ballynvarrig oghtragh, 90 ac.  
 Balinhoveardig, 80 ac.  
 Sum. 1.

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*Suppel's chargable Lands.*

Balinakarrigy, 1 pl.  
 Ahada, 80 ac.  
 Dromdeyhy, hf. pl.  
 Ballycorragyny, 80 ac.  
 Balyvickgillaruo, 30 ac.  
 Leahcayll, 40 ac.  
 Moynynes, hf. pl.  
 Balyvickieh, 1 pl.  
 Moynlehan, 20 ac.  
 Balychrayneayn, hf. pl.  
 Lismudayn, 10 ac.  
 Killyeh, 1 pl.  
 Sheanagleanan Supple, 80 ac.  
 Curragh ysil, hf. pl.  
 Balychuyrk, hf. pl.  
 Cnockalosgereayn, 80 ac.  
 Ightermorow begg, 20 ac.  
 Ightermorow more, 1 pl.  
 Cnockglass, 1 pl.  
 Balynerenagh, 40 ac.  
 Gortnasgoly, 8 ac.  
 Sum.

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*White's land chargable.*

Crobaly, hf. pl.  
 Mogelly, hf. pl.  
 Killruiss, 1 pl.  
 Kippan, 40 ac.  
 Balymcuolla, 200 ac.  
 Garry yghtragh, 40 ac.  
 Cayllavinky, 80 ac.

Gransigh, 40 ac.  
 Baneawuyrd, 20 ac.  
 Sum. 5 ploughlands and a halfe.

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*Clancottir's lands.*

Balincopinera, 80 ac.  
 Cnockanacruohy, 80 ac.  
 Sum. one plowland 40 acres.

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Macribiston.  
 Balivickodack, 1 pl.  
 Clonemayne of Mastins, 80 ac.  
 Killcruoig of Mastins, 40 ac.  
 Sum. 2 plowlands

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*Caroue's Lande chargi*

Dour, hf. pl.  
 Cuylachurrig, hf. pl.  
 Balinchuockam, 31 ac.  
 Monenamearg, 25 ac.  
 Balimorishin of Caron, 15 ac.  
 Moinruo, 10 ac.  
 Balinasig, 10 ac.  
 Rahahy, hf. pl.

*End of 2nd col. 1 membr.*

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*Caroue's Land.*

Mon, 20 ac.  
 Killmogyma, 110 ac.  
 Garryvuo, 40 ac.  
 Cnocknatra, 1 pl.  
 Balihimikin, 1 pl.  
 Sum.

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*Poer's chargable lands.*

Shangary, 1 pl.  
 Killkegh, 80 ac.  
 Killmaghain, 70 ac.  
 Baligury, 35 ac.  
 Belahinneon, 34 ac.  
 Rusgagh-begg, 20 ac.  
 Rusgagh-more, 27 ac.  
 Garran a nasig, 40 ac.  
 Gortnaglerygh, 10 ac.  
 Parknaheilly, 10 ac.

Ballinamony of Poers, *hf. pl.*  
 Balyagarrain, *hf. pl.*  
 Balygean begg, 20 *ac.*  
 Balygogana, 45 *ac.*  
 Bolyovaha, 110 *ac.*  
 The 3 quarters, *vz.*  
 The east quarter, 11 *ac.*  
 The middle quarter, 13 *ac.*  
 The west quarter, 15 *ac.*  
 Karrigcuytter, 25 *ac.*  
 Balyhulin, 21 *ac.*  
 Kilderigg, 65 *ac.*  
 Inygragy, 1 *pl.*  
 Sgariff, 1 *pl.*  
 Sum̃.

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*Edmond a Chalah.*

The Inshy, 1 *pl.*  
 Dune, 1 *pl.*  
 Liskeallaig, 50 *ac.*  
 Balymcoyle, 47 *ac.*  
 Balycheayn, 21 *ac.*  
 Lisnagnockan, 10 *ac.*  
 Cnockanamuck, 10 *ac.*  
 Of Tulihin Edmond Poer hath 15 *ac.*  
 Baliviluyne, 40 *ac.*  
 Of Balinatra the one halfe, 25 *ac.*  
 Sum̃.

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*Magner's lands chargable.*

Balynuckery, 40 *ac.*  
 Balinvolin, *hf. pl.*

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*William Magners.*

Ballynafersy, 40 *ac.*  
 Fearnaglerigh, 30 *ac.*  
 Gortnapisse, 5 *ac.*  
 Seiskintnon, 15 *ac.*  
 Balynbegg, 20 *ac.*  
 Of Balynatra the halfe, 25 *ac.*  
 Killchuayn, 10 *ac.*  
 Sum̃.

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*Garrett Condon.*

Finnuyr, 1 *pl.*  
 Cnocknaguyhy, 20 *ac.*  
 Na Hackary, 30 *ac.*  
 Sum. 1 plowland 50 acres.

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*William fz. Richard.*

Curranaviegh, 1 *pl.*  
 Claiffyle, 40 *ac.*  
 Killbailenclementyg, 80 *ac.*  
 Ballydonell an hea, *hf. pl.*  
 Sum̃. 2 plowlands and a halfe.

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*End of 1st col. 2nd memb.*

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*Thomas Sankagh's Land.*

Inshynacranagh, 80 *ac.*  
 Carrigarosty. 20 *ac.*

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*Edmond fitz Morris.*

Garrymore, 80 *ac.*

*Richard fz. Davy.*

Balyhonack, 40 *ac.*  
 Knockanadrohid, 20 *ac.*

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*Edmond fz. James.*

Balinnadrohid, 65 *ac.*

*Thomas fz. Morris.*

Milsean, 85 *ac.*  
 Sum̃.

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Here ends the chargable lands except  
 my father's.

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*Jcy Comēcent les terres*  
*Char. De Mō. pere.*

Cond. ...	Ballynakilly, 1 <i>pl.</i> Balynatona, <i>hf. pl.</i> Balynie, <i>hf. pl.</i>
Militis ...	Balingrona, <i>hf. pl.</i> Balyvickyveyd, <i>hf. pl.</i> Balynteosyg, <i>hf. pl.</i>
Cond. ...	Balyneheilly, <i>hf. pl.</i>
Desm. ...	Mynevoghter, <i>hf. pl.</i>
Mil. ...	Balincnuyck, <i>hf. pl.</i>
Cond. ...	Cwylogorra, <i>hf. pl.</i> Balynaraha, <i>hf. pl.</i> Balyvickanry, <i>hf. pl.</i> Gortnagapall, <i>hf. pl.</i> Balynalahagh, <i>hf. pl.</i> Corravaky, <i>hf. pl.</i> Balyvir, <i>hf. pl.</i> Killvaly an churrig, <i>hf. pl.</i> Ballyngrontayg, <i>hf. pl.</i>
Sup. ...	An Chearhern, <i>hf. pl.</i> Sum. 10 <i>pl.</i>
Rob. ...	Balyglassin, 160 <i>ac.</i>
Mil. ...	Balinteanachaislen, 90 <i>ac.</i>
Cond. ...	Sleñan by Ballinteanachaislen, 1 <i>pl.</i> Balin by Slenan, <i>hf. pl.</i> Balygibbin, 1 <i>pl.</i>
Corabby, l.	Killinnamanagh, 1 <i>pl.</i>
Hodnett.	Caillahodney, <i>hf. pl.</i> 15 <i>ac.</i> Loghnaheorna, 15 <i>ac.</i> Lyghture, 1 <i>pl.</i> Karrigubba, 5 <i>ac.</i>
Kinf. ...	Balylayn, 110 <i>ac.</i>
Suple. ...	Lysacrean, 1 <i>pl.</i>
Mil. ...	Balyhonackruo, <i>hf. pl.</i>
Cottirs...	Balinvatley, 110 <i>ac.</i> Sgairt m'Cottir, 1 <i>pl.</i> Cnockacapuill, 14 <i>ac.</i> Sum. ii. <i>pl.</i> 99 <i>acres.</i>
Kinf. ...	Crockaveyleraig, 110 <i>ac.</i> Kinkinfeck, 1 <i>pl.</i> Clay Duff, 90 <i>ac.</i> Balipherod, <i>hf. pl.</i> 15 <i>ac.</i> Balynangohagh, 30 <i>ac.</i>

White's.	Knockatrayne, 10 <i>ac.</i> Balivickieh, 1 <i>pl.</i>
<i>End of 2nd col., 2nd memb.</i>	
Rib. ...	Moinnagoll, 1 <i>pl.</i> Balyvoghtragh by Balyvickodake, 1 <i>pl.</i> Gortnasgehy, 40 <i>ac.</i> Ballydonell begg, 20 <i>ac.</i> slught shane } Ballydonell more, <i>hf. pl.</i> more... } 10 <i>ac.</i>
Kinf. ...	Killchurihin, 1 <i>pl.</i> Cnuckinykinsecky, 10 <i>ac.</i>
Rob. ...	Balinchorlee, 48 <i>ac.</i>
Sup. ...	Balinstunduna, 40 <i>ac.</i>
Sup. ...	Moñeracrye, <i>hf. pl.</i> 5 <i>ac.</i>
halfe R. .	Killdorowe by Barryvoe, 24 <i>ac.</i>
Car. ...	Cwyleruo, 10 <i>ac.</i> Sheanavagun, 30 <i>ac.</i>
Sup. ...	Rahcallayn, 80 <i>ac.</i>
half Sup.	*Dromada begg, 100 <i>ac.</i>
M'Bruyn.	Loghan, 83 <i>ac.</i> Ballyrobbin begg, 30 <i>ac.</i>
Mil. ...	Ballymoloe begg, 100 <i>ac.</i> Sum. 13 <i>pl.</i> 105 <i>ac.</i>
Por. ...	Lisaylly, <i>hf. pl.</i>
Dexter...	Gylcaghmore, 10 <i>ac.</i> Fanlyenaghta, 10 <i>ac.</i> Rode, 46 <i>ac.</i> *Fearnanwitig, 26 <i>ac.</i> Killmēa, 80 <i>ac.</i> Balyduyre, <i>hf. pl.</i>
Mil. ...	Karrigacottaig, 110 <i>ac.</i> Balynaclassy, 40 <i>ac.</i> Balynvolin, 40 <i>ac.</i>
Sleyny ...	Rostiellayne, 1 <i>pl.</i> Balynamona, 80 <i>ac.</i> Cruoghan, <i>hf. pl.</i> Cayllrostiellayne, 30 <i>ac.</i> An Cuylevane, 10 <i>ac.</i>
Cond. ...	Moynvoryne, 30 <i>ac.</i>

*Lands of Clancottir.*

Clan. Cot.	Dunin mac Cottir, 40 <i>ac.</i>
"	Bailyandrin, 20 <i>ac.</i>

Balyvicottir, 1 *pl.*  
 Sl. ... \*Balyvickleyny, 140 *ac.*  
 Poers. ... Balinlondrayg, 1 *pl.*  
 Kinf. ... Balywilliein, 1 *pl.*  
 Balyribbin more, 160 *ac.*  
 Hew. ... Balychiatu, 94 *ac.*  
 M<sup>c</sup>Can. ... Balyrubuck, 40 *ac.*  
 Balyristin, 20 *ac.*  
 Por. ... Sheanaghy, 20 *ac.*  
 Fasagh a pheraig, 8 *ac.*  
 Can. ... Balyvickanrack, 80 *ac.*  
 Car. ... An Cnockmore, 20 *ac.*  
 Sum. 15 *pl.* 15 *acr.*

Po. ... Balyn, 1 *pl.*  
 Carrigachrupa, 50 *ac.*  
 Car. ... Balymulphadraig, 27 *ac.*  
 Lysmoeldoinnaig, 27 *ac.*  
 Po. ... Balintruim, 50 *ac.*  
 \*Balynchurrig, 46 *ac.*  
 Poere ... Cuylbuy, 1 *pl.*  
 Sup. ... Balyvranagayn, 100 *ac.*  
 Poers ... Tulihin, 30 *ac.*  
 Balithebode more, 80 *ac.*  
 An curragh coel, 20 *ac.*  
 Clonenaloe, 20 *ac.*  
 Killgrillayn, 35 *ac.*  
 Ballyphadragn, 14 *ac.*  
 Ardraith, 40 *ac.*  
 Balythevode begg, 20 *ac.*  
 Magn. ... Mo brayn, 20 *ac.*  
 Cnock baggaylly, 20 *ac.*  
 An r yhidadcra, 20 *ac.*

*End of 1st col. 3rd membr.*

Duylletir, *hf. pl.*  
 Balinvolin, on the north  
 side of the water, *hf. pl.*  
 Sl. ... Balynemore, 30 *ac.*  
 Balyhuoayne, 30 *ac.*  
 Sl. ... An Cnockruo, 20 *ac.*  
 Lysardyvinsy, 20 *ac.*  
 Mil. ... Balinrosty, 112 *ac.*  
 Con. ... Glean turkin, *hf. pl.*

Disseter . Barra leassa duain, 10 *ac.*  
 Con. ... Logh ruo, 10 *ac.*  
 Sum. 10 *pl.* 71 *acr.*

Mag. ... Balynamona, 1 *pl.*  
 Cond. ... Karrigaltayn, 15 *ac.*  
 Gortareyvy, 5 *ac.*  
 \*Balyneyrye, 5 *ac.*  
 Disseter . Balyhunok, 30 *ac.*  
 Con. ... Balynalahagh, 30 *ac.*  
 Mag. ... Dehnacora ny nacery of }  
 Magners, 80 *ac.*  
 Con. ... Cnockdroma Cuyle, 5 *ac.*  
 Disset.... Ballyncunyck, 30 *ac.*  
 \*Trabolgayne, 14 *ac.*  
 Mag. ... Balynaskarty by } 100 *ac.*  
 Trabolgayne, }  
 Baneteayne, *hf. pl.*  
 Knockvrkeyd, 140 *ac.*  
 Killcorckbegg, 1 *pl.*  
 \*Balymcoenus, 30 *ac.*  
 Balincarranaig, 50 *ac.*  
 Fany an tle, 5 *ac.*  
 Accra y Duayn, 5 *ac.*  
 Sum. 7 *pl.* 60 *acr.*

Sum. totalis, 68 *pl.* 110 *acr.*

Finit the Lands chargable, &c.

Summa totius terræ De Imokilly, con-  
 tributioni subjectæ, 50 *pl.* 30 *ac.*

Of this the freeholders hath, 52 *pl.*  
 The Seneshall hath 8 *pl.* 35 *ac.*  
 Inshycoyne hath 18 *pl.*

Reliquæ terræ pri. cedunt, viz.

*The note of the freehold called Sorrahan,*  
*viz.*

Balychynel, 1 *pl.*  
 Balycrynayne et  
 Kilcridayne cum pertinentiis, } 6 *pl.*  
 Rahachursy, 2 *pl.*

There is the one halfe of the Sorrahan  
 lands.

Lysquenleayne, 2 *pl.*

Cuylkeapp, 1 *pl.*

Clay-Duff, 1 *pl.*

Garran James, 1 *pl.*

Balinaingesig, *hf. pl.*

Ballyvurishin, *hf. pl.*

Ballymoloe, *hf. pl.*

Balinchattagany, *hf. pl.*

Kahir mōny, 2 *pl.*

Sum. 18 *pl.*

Finit the Sorrahan, &c.

*The note of the ancient freedome, ut  
sequitur.*

*Uniack's freeland.*

Muccarus.

Barnanaguyhy.

Balygaddayn.

Ballyverigyn.

*End of 2nd col. 3rd memb.*

*Magner's freeland.*

Caylla magnaig, *hf. pl.*

Anty Clohy, *hf. pl.*

Sum. 1 *pl.*

*The Earle of Desmond's ſr.*

The Barony of Inshycoyn, 6 *pl.*

Balymulchasga, 1 *pl.*

Sum. 7 *pl.*

*Poer's freeland.*

Banesion. Willm. fz. Richard, 40 *ac.*

Balylongain, 1 *pl.*

Buachallan, 1 *pl.*

Tedmore, 3 *pl.*

Killgrillaine, 80 *ac.*

Banearde, 10 *ac.*

Balyruonaghayne, 34 *ac.*

Sum. de Poer's Landfree, 6 plowlands,  
40 acres.

Finis totius terræ de Imokilly.

Laus Deo honor et gloria. Amen.

*A note of Lands chargable in Imokilly,  
left out of the office, and given by some  
odd fellows to S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Norris.  
Anno Dñi. 1597.*

Fanlayenagta, 10 *ac.*

Lismoeldoniny, 30 *ac.*

Balymulphadraig, 30 *ac.*

Gortavoyre, 20 *ac.*

Tulihyn, 50 *ac.*

Ballinstondoona, 40 *ac.*

Ballinchorlee, 47 *ac.*

Balywatarag, 15 *ac.*

Balynemuck, 30 *ac.*

Balyhunke, 30 *ac.*

Killdorowe, 25 *ac.*

Balynahahag, 30 *ac.*

Balynery, 30 *ac.*

Karrigultayne, 15 *ac.*

Cnocknaclohylehy, 20 *ac.*

Loghruo, 10 *ac.*

Gortavery, 5 *ac.*

Baneshaine, *hf. pl.*

Ballynaclassy, 40 *ac.*

Ballyvranagain, 1 *pl.*

Ballynacottagh, 14 *ac.*

Cnockatrayne, 10 *ac.*

Ballyrobbin, 1 *pl.* 20 *ac.*

Sheanaghy, 20 *ac.*

Ballyvickottir, 1 *pl.*

Balyandrin, 20 *ac.*

Dunin m<sup>c</sup> Cottir, 40 *ac.*

Balihumaise, 10 *ac.*

Accry.

Pairknahuyre, 5 *ac.*

*Freeland of Killgrellayne.*

Balymoenus, 30 *ac.*

Fanluy an tlee, 5 *ac.*

Accry duayn, 5 *ac.*

Balyhumayne, 30 *ac.*

Balynmore, 30 *ac.*

Lysardevinsy, 20 *ac.*

Knockruo, 20 *ac.*

Balyhyboyde, 20 *ac.*

Balypatrigin, 15 *ac.*

Curragh coel, 20 *ac.*

Cuylbane, 10 *ac.*

*End of 1st col. 4th memb.*



Clonnaloe, 20 ac.  
 Balyhonackruo, *hf. pl.*  
 Baly Donell begg, 20 ac.  
 Rakallayne, 90 ac.  
 Balyferaisa, freeland, *hf. pl.*  
 Sum.

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*My father's lands in Kierryech ; plough-  
 land in this country is 60 ac.*

Fauhimanagh.  
 Clohan Cayt.  
 Fayhe.  
 Ballynaleaccan, 20 ac.  
 Leacca m<sup>c</sup>peatrun (reatsun), 40 ac. \*  
 Cluaynsyuagh, 1 *pl.*  
 Kyppagh, 1 *pl.*  
 Balydoin, 1 *pl.* \*  
 Drom na munagh, 1 *pl.*  
 Sum. 7 *pl.* of cleere freeland.  
 finit Farihiminanagh.

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Achuyltuoygnohtragh.  
 Balynahan, 40 ac.  
 Ballycarrayne, 20 ac.  
 Balyhonog, 20 ac.  
 Balynicoyl, 20 ac.  
 Balyncnockain, 20 ac.  
 Dhae Balyadam, 40 ac.  
 Balynasinnuragh, 20 ac.  
 Balybveak, 1 *pl.*  
 Sum. 4 *pl.* chargable.  
 Finit Anchuylltuoygnohtragh.

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Rinconayll, 1 *pl.*  
 An Ceathru, 2 *pl.*  
 Dun renna (senna), 4 *pl.*  
 Balyneystine, 1 *pl.*  
 Na cluainte and fearu tymani, 1 *pl.*  
 Kahir boula Begg, 20 ac.  
 Drommeseahruyn.

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Faryhylondragh.  
 Dapt, 6 (Dart, d') atra an baile ats.  
 kynaird, 40 ac.  
 Fearngany, 20 ac.  
 Cluamnatra, 20 ac.

Fearn a Clayno, 20 ac.  
 Fearn millm  
 (darob ajinm banog sa nabull), 20 ac.  
 Seanacnok, 20 ac.  
 Cumalondraig, 40 ac.  
 Balymore, 20 ac.  
 Fearne emayne, 20 ac.  
 Balyncoghuyre, 48 ac.  
 Finit Farihymunake.  
 Sum. 4 *pl.* & 48 ac.

This last 48 acres of Balyncoghuyre  
 the knight of Kiery doth challenge.

Finit the chargable land Crines. sum.

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*Incipit the freeland.*

Balynlohaig } 20 ac.  
 Crinthreisge, } \*  
 Mullaghfiol, 1 *pl.*  
 Gleanfanaghniirp, 1 *pl.*  
 Cluhary.  
 Rinbuy, 1 *pl.*  
 Killelayne, 7 ac.

Finit the freeland.

*End of 2nd col. 4th memb.*

To the lands that hath this \* marke  
 the knight of Kiery maketh challenge.

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*Chiefe rent due to my father in Kiery.*

Clochan m<sup>c</sup>girryd, per Ann. 10s.  
 Balynvuleraigg, 6s. 8d.  
 Lysdergayne, 6s. 8d.  
 Imileg fiarogy, 5s.  
 Kinardierhagh, in the king's right by  
 the Earle of Cork, to be considered of,  
 3s. 4d.  
 W<sup>m</sup>. Trant, y<sup>e</sup>  
 Earle of Cork's }  
 tenant in ar., } Cloghan m<sup>c</sup>kine, 20s.  
 4li. 1s. 8d., } Ballynauloid, 13s. 4d.  
 1624. } Downgrogan, 5s.

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*The lands of Ballyvickdonill.*

Balyvickdonill, freeland, 1 *pl.*  
 Killelyiny, 1 *pl.*  
 Killallyny, 1 *pl.*  
 Killallayny an Garrayn, 1 *pl.*

Killduff, 1 *pl.*  
 Cnockshanyne, 1 *pl.*  
 Sum. 6 *pl.*

Anno Dñi. 1624.

The Earle of Cork, Willm. Trant, tenant,  
 in arreare 19 years at the least, mounts  
 to 4*li.* 1*s.* 4*d.*

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*The number of ploughlands w<sup>th</sup>in the  
 County of Cork.*

Caribry, 650 *pl.*  
 Beere and Bantry, 160 *pl.*  
 Muskry, 100 *pl.*  
 Dughally, 190 *pl.*  
 Roches, 130 *pl.*  
 Condons & Clangibbon, 35 *pl.*  
 Barrymores, 360 *pl.*  
 Imokilly, 100 *pl.*  
 Kierrycurihy, 71 *pl.*  
 Kinaley, 89 *pl.*  
 Courseys, 27 *pl.*  
 Sum.

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*A note of such free and chargable lands  
 as do belong to the several Gent. and  
 freeholders of Imokilly such as my an-  
 cestors purchased.*

*Kinfeak's Lands.*

Free L. Tullagh, 28 *ac.*  
 Free L. The 12 acres, 12 *ac.*  
 Ch. Rynkinfeck, 1 *pl.*  
 Cnockymeylery, 110 *ac.*  
 Clayduff, 90 *ac.*  
 Ballyvattarag, 15 *ac.*  
 Cnocknyclohyleyhy, 20 *ac.*  
 Balypherod, 40 *ac.*  
 Balynyngohagh, 30 *ac.*  
 Cnockatyain, 50 *ac.*  
 Killcurihy, 1 *pl.*  
 Cnockynykinsecky, 10 *ac.*  
 Ballylayn, 110 *ac.*  
 Ballywillin, 1 *pl.*  
 Balyrobin, 80 *ac.*

*Mac Ribistow's Lands, &c.*

Balynoghtragh, 1 *pl.*  
 Moynnygoull, 1 *pl.*

Gortnyskehy, 40 *ac.*  
 BalyDonell begg, 20 *ac.*  
 Balynchorelee, 48 *ac.*  
 Ballyglassin, 160 *ac.*  
 Half Killdorowe.

*End of 1st col. of 5th memb.*

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*Sluight Shaine Musgrige of the Geraldines.*

Balydonell more, 10 *ac.*  
 Killmaccahill, 1 *pl.*  
 Leaccariegh, 20 *ac.*  
 Trav . . . g, 140 *ac.*  
 Balynneyry, 5 *ac.*  
 Gortyvoeyry, 5 *ac.*

*White's Lands.*

Balymackye, 1 *pl.*

*Carrow's Lands.*

Balynymyettagh, 90 *ac.*  
 Cnockmore, 20 *ac.*  
 Free La. . Gortnyhymny, 10 *ac.*  
 In mortgage of pounds.

*Suppel's Lands.*

Lissacrean, 1 *pl.*  
 Leathru, 65 *ac.*  
 Rathcallayn, 80 *ac.*  
 Half Dromady begg, 50 *ac.*  
 Monynycrie, 65 *ac.*  
 Balyvranagain, 100 *ac.*  
 Half Kildorowe, 12 *ac.*

*Mac Bruyn is Lands.*

Ballyrobbin, 30 *ac.*  
 Loghane, 83 *ac.*

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*From Sluight Synnkine Carrow.*

Lysmoeldounyg, 27 *ac.*  
 Balymulphadrig, 27 *ac.*  
 Cwybruo, 10 *ac.*  
 Sheanyvagun, 30 *ac.*  
 Monnymearug, 25 *ac.*

*Poer's Lands.*

Half Dromady begg, 50 *ac.*  
 Killmeave, 80 *ac.*  
 Rode, 46 *ac.*  
 Lisaylle, 60 *ac.*

Carrigychrumpy, 50 ac.  
 Balyntuym, 50 ac.  
 Killgrillayne, 35 ac.  
 Of Tulyhin, the two parts, viz., 30 ac.  
 Culbry, 1 pl.  
 Fasaghapoerig, 8 ac.  
 Ohenyghy, 20 ac.  
 Balynlondrig, 1 pl.  
 Free Ld. { Half Balynvohyre, 20 ac.  
           { Killcroyne, 60 ac.  
           { Leaccane, 30 ac.  
 Parkyñy breacky, 20 ac.  
 Balyn, 1 pl.  
 Balybane, 8 ac.  
 Balymobocbegg. In mortgage, 100 ac.  
   { Skariff, 1 pl.  
   { Balyngogany, 45 ac.  
   { Balyngarrayne, 60 ac.  
   { Carrigkuyltir, 25 ac.  
   { Balysuline, 21 ac.  
   { Half Balyvrahar, 55 ac.

All these lands of Poer's are in mortgage of 70*li.* ster.

Fearanyvritting, 5 ac.

*End of 2nd col. 5th memb.*

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*Condon's Lands*

Ballynkyllly, 1 pl.  
 Balynytony, 60 ac.  
 Balyne, 60 ac.  
 Balyngrony, 60 ac.  
 Balyny Rahy, 60 ac.  
 Culogorro, 60 ac.  
 Balvickanry, 60 ac.  
 Gortnygapull, 60 ac.  
 Balyngrontaige, 60 ac.  
 Balynylahagh, 60 ac.  
 Kill Balynchurrig, 60 ac.  
 Corrovaly, 60 ac.  
 Balyvir, 60 ac.  
 Balyn hosig, 60 ac.  
 Balynyheyly, 60 ac.  
 Balyn, 60 ac.  
 Sleanane, 1 pl.  
 Cwylbane, 10 ac.  
 Dangin donowane, 60 ac.  
 Balynvohirr, 60 ac.

Free L. . Kyllkynty, 1 pl.  
 Balyrosty, 1 pl.  
 Barrada, 1 pl.  
 Balyncattaganyg, 60 ac.  
 Corckbegg Iland  
   and Knockvrked, } 140 ac.  
 Banshane, 60 ac.  
 Killcorckbegg, 1 pl.  
 Balynylahagh, 30 ac.  
 Karrigyltayne, 15 ac.  
 Loghruo, 10 ac.  
 Gleanturkin, 26 ac.  
 Moynevoryne, 30 ac.  
 Dromcuyle, 5 ac.  
 Free L. { Balynvoesig, 5 ac.  
           { Cuylyvrue, 5 ac.  
           { Parkyngerrode, 5 ac.

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*Landes purchased from Condons by Moenus mac Thomas y duneayne, Marshall of the country of Imokilly, some tymes, who bestowed the same upon his fostered son, James fz. Edmond fz. Morris Gerald and his posterity, &c., from whom Sr John purchased the same.*

Balymoenus, 30 ac.  
 Balyncharrumys, 50 ac.  
 Fanynetlea, 5 ac.  
 Accryduayne, 5 ac.  
 Balysumayne, 30 ac.  
   { Balynvolyn, 40 ac.  
   { Balynyclassy, 40 ac.  
   { Balydwyre, 60 ac.  
 Balynydrohid, 65 ac.  
 Ayt mac mang, 80 ac.

*James Dankagh Gerald lands.*

Balyvickhyveyd, 60 ac.  
 Balyncnuyck, 60 ac.  
 Balynteanycarslen, 90 ac.  
 Ballymcgilla ruo, 30 ac.

Past to my grandfather as the rest, but wrongfully withholden by the Suppells, &c.

Mynenoghter, 60 ac.

*End of 1st col. of 6th memb.*

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*Certain lands that in old time did belong to the Condons, but were purchased by Dexters, from whom S<sup>r</sup> John did purchase the same.*

Ballynmuick, 30 ac.

Balyhunke, 30 ac.

Barra le assa Duayne, 10 ac.

Gilkaghmore, 10 ac.

Fanlyoenaghty, 10 ac.

Balynrosty, purchased by S<sup>r</sup> John from Edmond fitz John, the Bishopp's sonne, 112 ac.

Balynchurrig, purchased by the Deayne, 46 ac.

Balyhonackvuo, 60 ac.

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*Mac Onrack's Lands.*

Balyvickanrack, 80 ac.

Balynkynfegy, 80 ac.

Balyrodocke, 40 ac.

Balyrisoyne, 20 ac.

Curragh coel, 20 ac.

Free L. { Balyda, 60 ac.  
Rahsucoge, 60 ac.

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*Magner's Lands.*

Balynvolyne, 1 pl.

Dwylet . . . . 60 ac.

Cnocklaghilly, 20 ac.

Mavruyne, 20 ac.

The Twenty Acres, 20 ac.

Balynamony, 1 pl.

Balynuckery, 40 ac.

Ten Acres of the acres, 10 ac.

Balynyscarty, 70 ac.

Balyhumais, 70 ac.

Tycloghy, 60 ac.

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*Mac Sleyne's Lands.*

Rostiellayne, 1 pl.

Balynymony, 80 ac.

Y Gearayne.

Creoghane, 60 ac.

Ardra, 40 ac.

Clovenylee, 20 ac.

Balypadrigyne, 14 ac.

Balyhivoydbegg, 20 ac.

Cnockruo, 80 ac.

Balyhivoydmore, 20 ac.

Lisardyvrusy, 20 ac.

Balynmore, 30 ac.

Balymcseyne, 140 ac.

These lands S<sup>r</sup> John did purchase from Richard fitz Morris, called M<sup>c</sup> Morrish, who did purchase the same from the Sleyneys.

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*Clan Cottir's Lands.*

Dunnyne mac Cottir, 40 ac.

Ballyandryne, 20 ac.

Balyvicottir, 1 pl.

Cnock capuyll, 14 ac.

Balymattley, 110 ac.

Scart m<sup>c</sup>Cottir, 1 pl.

*End of 2nd col. of 6th memb.*

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*Uniack's Lands.*

Balyhobert, 80 ac.

Balynlarrig oghtragh, 90 ac.

These lands I hold by long lease, and now assigned on to the Earle of Corck.

*It.*, halfe Rathonullayne, 1 pl., and Cnocknygippagh, by lease for fifty years, 90 ac.

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*Geraldine's Lands.*

Free L. { Rahyrmony, 2 pl.  
Balymoluo, 60 ac.  
Balyn Russely, 1 pl.  
Slevyne, 40 ac.  
Balydwyve, 60 ac.  
Cnockrustick, 40 ac.  
Curralom, 60 ac.  
Bearnvyrn, 1 pl.

Balynrostie, 112 ac.

Balyhonackruo, 60 ac.

Castlenycruyssy, } 60 ac.  
 Ardeyvolyn, }  
 Balysymikin, 10 ac.  
 Balyriegaine, 80 ac.  
 Killbalyry, 60 ac.  
 Barravalylanrus, 10 ac.  
 Skeagh colmayne more, 30 ac.  
 Skeagh colmayne begg, 10 ac.  
 Payrkifaddy, }  
 Logh leyne, } 60 ac.  
 Gruomyl, }  
 Cnockychrupy, }

Cor abby } Killinnymunagh and  
 lands, } Balygibbin, 2 pl.

After these may come the lands that  
 my father purchased from James fz.  
 Edmond, as Ballymceners.

Balyncarr, &c.  
 Balycattagany, &c.  
 Dromyaynayne, alias  
 Cnockygrienyne, in mortgage for xiiil.  
 sterl., 1 pl.

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*Hemo . . . . Lands.*

Balykeatu, 94 pl.  
 Balyanraghty, 40 pl.

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*Hodnett's Lands.*

Lyghture, 1 pl.  
 Layllhodn[et], 75 ac.  
 Loghnyho[dnet], 15 ac.  
 Karrigully, 5 ac.

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*Clone Lands.*

Clone viz. Cnocknymadery, }  
 Banenyviegh, }  
 Gortnyguan, } 3 cart.  
 Gortyspiderk ? }  
 Monycloghain, }  
 Monruo, }  
 Balybane, 2 pl.  
 Balycottin, 2 pl.  
 Balychonanayne, 2 pl.  
 Balycronyne, 2 pl.  
 Balynymbronagh, 1 pl.

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*Burgageries in Clone.*

Fearnegradyagh, otherwise  
 Parkyñy faddy.

*Et sic Reliqua Burgageria sequat.*

## APPENDIX.—D.

*From a MS. formerly in the custody of the Register of the Diocese of Cloyne.*

### MANERIUM DE CLOIN.

A TRUE and full note of the ancient cheeferent, due and payable out of the Burgagerii Lands of Cloin aforesaid, by the Burgesses of the same unto the Bishopp or Lord of the mannor of Cloin aforesaid, which rent in ancient time they called the Portrive his rent, for that the same hath been usually and of right ought to have been levied and receaved by the Portriffe of Cloin aforesaid, and by no boddy els, to use of the Lord of the mannor aforesaid, according the ancient custome of the towne of Cloyn aforesaid, with yearly rent according the contents of the ancient Rolls of Cloyn aforesaid, comonly called in Irish, Pipa Collman, amounts to the full some of 9 marks sterling *p. annū.* rent, by prescription and computation of the nowe burgesses of Cloin aforesaid, they with their ancestors never payed oute of the said Burgerii Lands *p. annū.* but the some of 8 marcks ster. *p. annū.* as followeth, *videlt.*, first out of the Burgagerii within the towne of Clone aforesaid, by annual division, as followeth, *videlt.*, first :

The Castell or mannor house at Cloyn, aforesaid, with the Gardens thereunto belonging, *p. annū. 2s. 4d.*

The house or plott of ground late in the possession of James fitz Thomas Gerald, of Shenles, neere the said Castell on the north, *p. annū. 2½d.*

John M<sup>c</sup>Sleyny, his plott of ground and messuage next the same, *per ann. 2½d.*

Edmond fitz James Gerald, his howses and messuage, *per ann., 5d.*

The newe stone howse next the same, S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann. 5d.*

Walter Cottr, messuage and garden now the inheritance of John M<sup>c</sup>Donoghe O Droyll, Thomas, William and Dermod Hurly, *per ann. 8d.*

James fitz Edmond oge Gerald, his messuage and garden, *per ann. 5d.*

James M<sup>c</sup>Thomas M<sup>c</sup>Sleyny, sometimes his messuage and garden next the same, and now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann. 5d.*

Cross Castell and the howses and garden thereunto belonging, being S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann. 10d.*

Mahown O Kyssane, his howses and messuage next the same, *per ann. 2½d.*

The little garden next the same, in tymes past Dexetter's land, and now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann. 2½d.*

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The garden and house next the same, in times past supposed to have been belonging to the Vicars Chorals of Cloyn, on the north end of hall and octowry, and now in Sr John's possession, *per ann. 5d.*

Thomas Cottr, howse and garden, sometymes and now Sr John's inheritance, wherein lately dwelled Mellaghlen O'Maly, *per ann. 5d.*

John Bwy Hewod, his little garden next the same on the west, and now in Robartt oge Hewod his possession, *per ann. 2½d.*

The West end of the said garden next the same, being Sr John's inheritance, *per ann. 4½d.*

The Dexetters' howses and gardens wherein now they dwell, *8d.*

The house, roome, and plot of ground late in the possession of Edmond Mourffie, and now the inheritance of James fitz John Gerald, next the same on the north, *per ann. 5d.*

Garry ny Tibborrud, some time in Morris Glavin's possession, and now the inheritance of James fitz John Gerald, *per ann. 5d.*

Gearrett Condon's garden next the same on the north, *per ann. 5d.*

The plott of ground by north, the same towards Ponson's Castell, late in the possession of William fitz John Gerald, of Corck, merchant, and now the inheritance of James fitz John Gerald, *per ann. 5d.*

Ponson's Castell, next the same on the north, John m<sup>c</sup>Donnoghe m<sup>c</sup> David Droyll, his inheritance, *per ann. two white groats, or 2½d.*

The messuage and garden called Fohorraghbwy *als.* Alemore ny Crussy, the inheritance of John beg Glavyne, *per ann. 5d.*

Another little garden next the same, in times past in John Ruan's possession, and now Sr John's inheritance, *2½d.*

The next messuage and garden to the same, on the west Sr John's inheritance, *per ann. 5d.*

The next garden and messuage to the same, on the west, in times past Dexetter's lands, and now the inheritance of the said James fitz John Gerald, *per ann. 5d.*

Poer of Shangarry, his garden next the same in the west, and some times Dexetter's land, *per ann. 5d.*

Parckyn ny Maumought, nowe the inheritance of James fitz John Gerald, *per ann. 10d.*

Parck Coell, Sr John's part thereof, *per ann. 5d.*

The said parck Coell, Johi Brenagh his part thereof, *per ann. 5d.*

Parck y Nottemeary, next the same, on the west, John begg Glavin's inheritance, *per ann. 1s. 6d.*

Garry an Ponsonry, and Parckyne y Roase, as I suppose, Parck more by west the same, *per ann. 3s. 6d.*

Parck m<sup>c</sup> Claroke *als.* m<sup>c</sup>lake, some times Cottr land, and now in several other men's possessions, *per ann. 3s. 8d.*

Parck ny Gearagh, in times past Dexetter's land, and now in the possession of James fitz John Gerald, *per ann. 8d.*

Parck Walter Cott, in times past Cottr land, and now moytively the inheritance of James fitz John Gerald and John M<sup>c</sup>Donoghe O Droyll, *per ann. 1s. 6d.*

Parck ye Clowry, now the inheritance of the said James fitz John



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Gerald, grots five, and is included in the said rent as Parck Walter Cott, aforesaid.

Thomas Kyssan's messuages, garden and park, called Sparry Moary land, *per ann.* 10*d.*

Parck y Loveshy and Garryauloveshy, the supposed inheritance of Bren m<sup>c</sup>Shane Suilhvane, *per ann.* 1*s.* 2*d.*

The little garden next the same, on the east, S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann.* 5*d.*

13*s.* 5½*d.* The little plott of garden next the same, belonging to Cross Castell, and now Sr. John's inheritance, near the west, *per ann.* 2½*d.*

Another little plott of a garden next the same, on the north side, in times past Dexetter's land, and in S<sup>r</sup> John's possession, *per ann.* 2½*d.*

The next garden and messuage to the same, on the north, S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann.* 5*d.*

The garden and messuage next the same, called White's garden, now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *p. an.* 5*d.*

Poer of Shangarry, his garden, in times past Dexetter's land, next the same on the north, *per ann.* 5*d.*

The garden called Richard O Brynyie his garden, next the same, *per ann.*, and now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, 5*d.*

The garden and messuage, in times past called Fleming's garden, *per ann.*, and now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, 5*d.*

Garry an Spurra, next the same on the north, in times past Dexetter's land, and now in Sr. John's possession, *per ann.* 5*d.*

2*s.* ii*d.* Parckyne, Edmond Mourffie, near Parckyne yvollow, *per ann.*

Edmond Mourffie his inheritance, 2½*d.*

Garrymore, near the gate of Beallathruppus, on the east side thereof, S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann.* 5*d.*

Richard Lang's garden in times past, and now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann.* 5*d.*

The messuage and Garden thereunto adjoyning on the south, in times past Sperinsher's land, and now S<sup>r</sup> John's land, *per ann.* 5*d.*

The next garden thereunto next adjoyning on the south side, now the said James fitz John Gerald, *per ann.* 2½*d.*

The next garden to the same, called Garryn Nearrenigg, and now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann.* 2½*d.*

The little garden next the same, on the south side, the inheritance of Edmond fitz Owen Lea, *per ann.* 2½*d.*

Cross Garden, next the same, and in times past supposed to belong to the Vicars chorals of Clon, now in S<sup>r</sup> John's possession, *per ann.* 8*d.*, but 5*d.* in another place.

John Glass, his house and garden, *per ann.* 2½*d.*

2*s.* 11½*d.* John Ruo Poer, his part of the said Garden, and now in mortgage with James fitz Edmond Gerald, *per ann.* 2½*d.*

Costyne's messuages and gardens, *per ann.*, now the inheritance of John Dexetter and the rest of his coussens, 1*s.*

The next messuage and garden next the same, on the east, S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, and in times past Hewoode's land, *per ann.* 10*d.*

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The little messuage and garden next the same, in times past the Hewod's of Ballanraght, their land, and now in S<sup>r</sup> John's possession, *per ann.* 5*d.*

The messuages, garden, and parck, called m<sup>o</sup>James Sprinshers, his land, now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann.* 10*d.* by John Walsh, 1*s.*

Garry ny Pynnownagh, the inheritance of Poer of Shangarry, *per ann.* 10*d.*

The messuage of Margaret Barry in times past, and 2 kriaghs of Grwomell begg, now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann.* 5*d.*

The little garden next the same on the north, now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann.*, 2½*d.*

James Duff Sprinshers, his messuage, houses, gardens, and parck. Parck ny Gwlloure, Parck ny Voenshoye and Garry a Voher, S<sup>r</sup> John's 7*s.* 6½*d.* inheritance, *per ann.* 3*s.*

Garrymore, Parck yerisly and the long-middle parck near Boher Meanagh, in times past the lands of John bane Hewod, and Willm. Hewod, deceased, and now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann.* 10*d.*

The Castle of Garryolin, Parck ygwyhine, Parck ny goppoagg, Parck ny laght, and the two middle Parks, Fadden on the north side of Boher Managh, in times past the lands of John Hewod, and now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann.* 2*s.* 4*d.*

Parckyne Richard, the inheritance of James fitz John Gerald, *per ann.* for his part thereof, 10*d.*

The Vicar's part of the said Parck, near Ard m<sup>o</sup>Clanck, *per ann.* 4*d.*

Gruomell more, on thence easte S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann.* 10*d.*

Garry ny Nawnty, John Brenagh his inheritance, *per ann.* 1*s.*

6*s.* 4½*d.* Owen m<sup>o</sup>Shane Swillyvan, his messuage and garden next the same on the south, 2½*d.*

Mac Roynaldi, messuage and garden, now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann.*, and Parkyn m<sup>o</sup>Cronod, *als.* ny Sleagh, 10*d.*

Parck yrghoearigg, Poer of Shangarry his inheritance, *per ann.* 2*s.* 2*d.*

Parck ny Gwllower, messuages and Gardens, Logh Leatien, and two kriaghs of Gruomell begg, in times past the black priest Sprensheos his land, and now S<sup>r</sup> John's inheritance, *per ann.* 3*s.*

Garry ny Foensheogy, the inheritance of Richard Dromy, Katheryne ny Donnoghe O Dwygyn, and others, *per ann.* 5*d.*

Magner's land, near the same *per ann.* 2½*d.*

The little plott of ground or house room, in times past of Sprensheo's land, near Magner's lands aforesaid, on the east side thereof, S<sup>r</sup> John's 5*s.* 10*d.* inheritance, *per ann.* 2½*d.*

*Summa totalis*, within the Burgage, 2*li.* 13*s.* ii*d.* ster.

*Burgagery land of Cloyn.*

Parck y loy leashy, <i>per ann.</i>	10s.	Knock ycromppa, <i>per ann.</i>	13s. 4d.
Fearn m <sup>c</sup> Shane Ruo, the easte, <i>per ann.</i>	1s. 10d.	Scagscollmaine more, <i>per ann.</i>	10s.
Fearne m <sup>c</sup> Keonagg, in the middle, <i>per. ann.</i>	10d.	Scagscollmaine begg, <i>per ann.</i>	3s. 4d.
Fearn ykernty, on the west, <i>per ann.</i>	2s. 11d.	Gortt ny lacken, in times past Viccar's land, <i>per ann.</i>	8d.
Curralowine and Bane ystellyn, <i>per ann.</i>	6s. 8d.	Ard m <sup>c</sup> Clank, <i>per ann.</i>	5s. 6d.
Gortt Fadda, <i>per ann.</i>	2s.	Ard yvollen, <i>per ann.</i>	10s.
Parck Fadda, <i>per ann.</i>	1s.	Moane ynasigg, <i>per ann.</i> , and allowed to the Portrieve for his fees yearly	3s.
Bane ny Pynigony, <i>per ann.</i>	2d.		
Gleawn begg and Knockny Lnnyny, in times past Vicar's land, <i>per ann.</i>	1s.		

*Summa in the Burgage without, 3li. iis. 6d.*

*Summa summarum, 6li. 5s. 5d.*

## BURGAGERIUM DE CLOYN.

*Summa Summarum* of the Portriff's rent, as well within as without, due out of the within mentioned Burgagery Lands *per ann.* unto the Bishop or Lord of the mannor of Cloin aforesaid, the full sum of 9 marks ster., which comes to the just sum of 6li. ster., whereof the Burgesses hitherto paid to the lord of the mannor but 5li. 6s. 8d., being 8 marks ster., and the other mark thereof was charged and left in the behalf of Knock y cromppa within specified, being *in manu Domini, &c.* And further, that no other Seargeant or Attorney, either of the Bishop or other Lord of the said mannor of Cloyn, of right ought to levie the said rent nor distrayne for the same, nor for any other action within or uppon any part of the within-mentioned Burgagery land, but only tbe said Portiff, or his baillife, or attorney by him appointed, to that effect. And for the better testimony of all and singular the premises I have hereunto subscribed my name the 20<sup>th</sup> day of September, Anno Dñi. 1634.

JA. FITZ JOHN GERALDE.

A true note or abstract, as well of all such lands within the Barony of Imokilly as are anciently held of the mannor of Cloyn, in free and common soccage, tenure by fealtie, suite of court, and chiefrent, *per annum*, as also of the particular yearly chiefrent thereunto due and payable to the succeeding Bishops of Cloyn, aforesaid, or to any other chief Lord or Lords of the said mannor for the time being, and by me truly examined and copied out, as well out of the Ancient

Rolls of Cloyn aforesaid, called in Irish, "Pipa Collman," as also out of divers other ancient records, particularly expressing and mentioning the same, which likewise hath been affirmed unto me by the true relation of divers ancient gentes and freeholders of the said Barony, and of the Burgesses of Cloyn aforesaid, who in their own times knew the verie certainty of all and singular the premisses, which note or abstract I wish to be safely kept for the better remembrance of succeeding posterities who (in time to come) may chance to have occasion to use the same, and to that end have particularly set down the same in writing, 20<sup>o</sup> 7bris. 1634, as followeth, videl., first :

*Capitalis Redditus Dñi. Epi. Clon in Imokilly.*

Thomas Montayne, out of Caherultane, *per ann.* 16s. 8d., whereof was in my remembrance pay'd to Sr John fitz Edmond, *per annum*, but 6s. 8d.

Willielmus Christore, for four plowlands near him, not naming any certain town or land, *per ann.* 16s. 8d., but remembereth no payment thereof, 16s. 8d.

Ballenboher and Rathsuccoage. Petrus Poer, out of Areleman and Rathsuccoage, *per ann.* 16s. 8d. *vid.* 6s. 8d. out of Ballenboher, and out of Rathsuccoage 10s. ster., and have same sum duly paid.

Buoghillann ycurrugg William Christor, out of Bogglan, *per ann.* and duly paid 10s.

Ballygeana. Gregorius Valens, out of Ballygeana and Ballyarrishy, 2 marks  
Ballyarrishy. ster., and now yearly duly paid *per ann.* 26s. 8d.

The East Sleavyne. *Id.* Gregorius, out of Sleavyne yrreragh, *per ann.* now duly payed, 6s. 8d.

The West Sleavyne. Petrus Poer, out of Sleavynyneragh, and duly pay'd, *per ann.* 6s. 8d.

Ballyony and Ballylaurace. Johannes filius David Codd, out of Ballyony near Balliffin on the west, and also out of another village called Ballylaurace, being together near Rowiston, *per ann.* 40s.

Kyllballyby. Mauricius Roch, out of Ballyby, *per ann.* 16d.

Shenlish. Willielmus filius Walteri, out of Shenlish, *per ann.*, and now duly paid, 10s.

Corboly als. Willielmus Russell, out of Corboly, *per ann.*, and now duly  
Russellstowne. paid, 10s.

Parck y Cnoghan. Johannes m<sup>c</sup>Codrish et Willielmus Crompt, out of Bally m<sup>c</sup>buoghane, near Ballenvollen, et Villa Thomæ filii Ricardi Valens, *per ann.* 20s.

Kyllne caghell. Ricardus Clement, out of Kyllne cahire, lying near Agnudur and near Nicholas Cogane, *per ann.* 20s. ster., but in my remembrance, and by other later records, is now set down but for 5s. ster. *per ann.* 20s.

Ballengorran. *Id.* Ricardus Clement, out of Ballengorran, *per ann.* and duly paid 1s.

- Ballyannen. Gregorius Valens, out of Ballyannen, *per ann.* 20s., but in my remembrance was paid thereof to Sr. John fitz Edmond but 10s. ster. *per ann.*
- Breide als  
na Bryeda. Dominus Comes Herfourd, Dominus Comes Oxon, Dominus Johannes Typtoft, et Dominus Thomas Roos, out of Breide, *per ann.* 5*li.* 9s. 2 marks, ster., but now payeth none at all, 26s. 8*d.*
- Inshiquin. *Id.* Dominus Comes Herefourd, Dominus Comes Oxon, Dominus Johannes Tiptoft, et Dominus Thomas Roos, out of Inshiquin and five towns more, *viz.*, Kyllieh, Youghal et aliis, &c., *per ann.* 2s. iii *li.* cere et comyn.
- Ballykynneally. Dominus Nicholaus Coursy, out of Ballykynneally near Kyllm<sup>u</sup>onoch, *per ann.* 2s. 11*d.* cere.
- Ballanraght. Johannes Codd, out of Ballanraghta near Ballykatrine, *per ann.* 13s. 4*d.*
- Bally Regane. *Id.* Johannes Codd, out of Ballyriegan, near the town, of Nicholas Loandry, *per ann.* 10s.
- Bally Rionaghan. *Id.* Johannes Codd, out of Ballylonan, *als.* Bally Rionaghan, near Ballybraher, *per ann.* 6s.
- Bearnabrowe. The heir of Thomas Russell, out of Bearnabrowe, near the Burgage of Cloin, *per ann.* 40s.
- Naith, als.  
Tyane more. Petrus Poer, out of Naith near Innegragey, *per ann.* 40s.
- Banearde, as  
I suppose. *Id.* Petrus, out of 3 acres of land near Bally McCarrall, *per ann.* 2s.
- Kyllgrillane, 6*li.* 8s. 8*d.* *Id.* Petrus Poer, out of Kyllgarlan, *per ann.* 13s. 4*d.*
- Knockbreack. The tenants of one *quarrtena terræ*, called Knockbreack, near Ballycanan, *per ann.* 1s. 4*d.*
- The Spittell  
of Cloyn. Leprosarii de Cloin, out of one acre of land where Saint Michael's Chapel is, *per ann.* 2*d.*
- Ballyny  
chorry. Dominus Willielmus de Barry, et Thomas de Sawters, out of the town and Burgage Castrochori, *per ann.* 2s., ward, &c.
- Ballymartir. Ricardus Kerdyfe, out of the whole town of Ballymartir, and the Burgage thereof, *per ann.* 6s. 8*d.*
- Ballyny-  
brenaghe. Nicholas White, out of Kyllgollane, near the Burgage of Cloin, on the west, and Ballymolloe on the east, *per ann.* 6s.
- Mogeally. The heirs of the town and lands of Mogeally, *per ann.* 4*d.*, and iii *li.* *ceræ*.
- Ahadda  
Magner. David filius David de Barry, dominus de Olethan, et Willielmus Canton, out of Ahadda, *per ann.* 2s. and iii *li.* *ceræ*.
- Corckbegg. Willielmus filius Jordani Canton, out of Corck begg, *per ann.* 1s. and iii *li.* *ceræ*.
- Ballyoullyn. David Cauntelowe, out of Ballyoullyn, near Conlathan, et Kyllcrydane, *per an.*, iii *li.* *ceræ*.

Kyllmacdonok. Villa de Kyll m<sup>c</sup>Donoke, tenetur de Domino Episcopo, per servicia, 11s. et iiii li. ceræ, altari Sancti Collmani, per ann., 2s. and iiii li. ceræ.

21s. 10d. Johannes filius Ricardi Codd, out of Moyassy, per ann. 4d., and iiii li. ceræ.

*Summa* by the Roll, 19li. 19s. 6d., and 29li. of wax, and iiii li. of comyne.

Ballylongan, per ann. 2s.

Tollagh, per ann. 1s.

Ballen knoicke, per ann. 1s. 8d.

Kyll viscagy, per ann. 3d.

Lackane, per ann. 1s. 4d.

Killcrone, per ann. 5d.

Bally ny grawn, per ann. 1s. 4d.

Ballenvollen, per ann. 10s.

Taghcloghy, per ann. 1s.

Ballenboeshigg, als. Ballennawllorte, pro Corckbegg, per ann. 1s.

Poer of Shangarry, his two gardens on the west side of the Steple of Cloin, called Clockagh cluona, per ann. 1s. 2d.

*Summa Summarum*, 20li. 19s. 8d. ster., telling Ballen boeshigg for Corckbegg with 29 pounds of wax, 2 pounds of comyne, according the rate of the ancient Roll of Cloyn.

**MEMORANDUM.**—That I have perused two small old Rentals of the chief Rents belonging to the Bishop of Cloyn, within the Barony of Imokylly, in parchment, written without any date or hand thereunto; the contents of one of the longest and more ancient Roll of both the said Rolls, is as followeth, *videlt.*,

Rentale de redditu Domini Episcopi Clon, ab extra, *vid.*

Thomas Montayne, pro Caherultane teneturolvere domino Episcopo, per ann. 16s. 8d.

Willielmus Crystofre, teneturolvere, per ann. pro quatuor carrucatis terræ juxta eundem, 16s. 8d.

Petrus Poer, pro Ardlemene et Rathmecoge teneturolvere, per ann. 16s. 8d.

Willielmus Cristofre, pro Bose lane teneturolvere, per ann. 10s.

Gregorius Walsh, pro Ballygewny et Ballyarigasa teneturolvere, per ann. 2 marcas.

Idem Gregorius pro Sleavyne, per ann. 6s. 8d.

Petrus Poer, pro alia Sleavyne, per ann. 6s. 8d.

Johannes Codd, filius David Codd, pro Ballyonyn juxta Balliffin, Item tenet Balyawrace, insimul reddente, per ann. 40s.

Mauricius Roch, pro Ballyly, per ann. 16d.

Ricardus filius Mauricii, pro Shenlish, per ann. 10s.

Willielmus Russell, pro Corbally, per ann. now called Russell's Town, 10s.

Johannes m<sup>c</sup>Odris et Willielmus Crompt, pro Bally m<sup>c</sup>Boghane, quæ jacet juxta Ballenvollen, per ann. 30s., within Saint Collman's walls is but 20s.

Ricardus Clement, pro Kyllm<sup>c</sup>kahyre, per ann. 20s.

Idem Ricardus, pro Ballengorran, *per ann.* 1s.  
 Gregorius Walsh, *als.* Walens, pro Ballyannen, *per ann.* 20s.  
 Dominus Comes Herford, dominus Comes Exston, dominus Johannes Tiptoft, dominus Thomas Ros, debent *per ann.* pro Brende, 13s. 4d.  
 Item, tenent de domino totum manerium de Inchequyn, cum villis, *vid.*, Kille, Youghill, et aliis villis, et debent reddere, *per ann.* 2s. 4 li. *ceræ* et 2 li. comine.  
 Dominus Nicholaus de Cursy, pro Ballykynneally, *per ann.* 2s. 2 li. *ceræ*.  
 Johannes Codd, pro Ballynughty, *per ann.* 13s. 4d.  
 Idem Johannes, pro Ballyregane, *per ann.* 10s.  
 Idem Johannes, pro Ballyruonaghan, *per ann.* 6s.  
 Heres Thomæ Russell, pro Barnybrowe, *per ann.* 40s.  
 Petrus Poer, pro Nayth, *als.* Tyadmores, *per ann.* 40s.  
 Idem Petrus, pro tribus acris terræ juxta Ballymccarah, *per ann.* 2s.  
 Idem Petrus, pro Killgarlane, *als.* Killgrillan, *per ann.* 13s. 4d.  
 Idem Petrus, pro Clonmyne, *per ann.* 2s.  
 Idem, Quarentena terræ vocatæ Knockbreack, *per ann.* 1s. 4d.  
 Leprosi de Clon, debent reddere, *per ann.* 2d.  
 Dominus Willielmus de Barry, et Thomas de Sawters, pro Villa et Burgagia de Castrochori, *per ann.* 2s.  
 Ricardus Kerdife, pro villa et Burgagia de Martyre, *per ann.* 6s. 8d.  
 Nicholaus White, pro Kyllgollane, now called Ballynybrenagh, *per ann.* 6s.  
 Heredes tenementorum et villarum de Mogelly, debent reddere, *per ann.* 4d., and 4 li. *ceræ*.  
 David filius David de Barry, dominus de Olyethan, et Willielmus Canton, pro Afadda, *per ann.* 2s., and 4 li. *ceræ*.  
 Willielmus filius Jordani Canton, pro Corckebeegg, *per ann.* 1s., et 4 li. *ceræ*.

Copia vera examinata per me, 12<sup>o</sup> die Octobris, 1632.

The title of the Second Roll is this : *viz.*

Sequitur redditus Domini Episcopi, *per ann.*, *viz.*,

Villa de Ballyruonaghan oneratur domino Episcopo, *per ann.* ad 6s.

Item, Ballygeana, <i>per ann.</i> ad 13s. 4d.	Item, Villa de Knockbreack, <i>per ann.</i> ad 1s. 4d.
Item, Ballyarysy, <i>per ann.</i> by this Roll is ad 10s. <i>per ann.</i> but by the Roll of Clon called Pipa Colman, it is <i>per ann.</i> 13s. 4d.	Item, Killcroane, <i>per ann.</i> ad 5d.
Item, Bally Regane, <i>per ann.</i> ad 10s.	Item, Ballenboher, <i>per ann.</i> ad 5s. 8d.
Item, Ballynrachda, <i>per ann.</i> ad 11s. 4d.	Item, Ballynygrawn, <i>per ann.</i> ad 1s. 4d.
Item, Killmesogy, <i>per ann.</i> ad 3d.	Item, Rathborogh, <i>per ann.</i> ad 10s.
Item, de Ballylawrace, <i>per ann.</i> 8s.	Item, Taghcloghy, <i>per ann.</i> ad 1s.
Item, de Bally Roa, <i>per ann.</i> 8s.	Item, Ballynaullorte, <i>per ann.</i> ad 1s.
Item, Ballenknoick, <i>per ann.</i> ad 1s. 8d.	Item, Ballenmullen, <i>per ann.</i> ad 10s.
Item, Kyllballyly, <i>per ann.</i> ad 1s. 4d.	Item, Killgrillane, <i>per ann.</i> ad 13s. 4d.
Item, Villa de Kyllmakahell, <i>per an.</i> ad 5s.	Item, Bane Arde, <i>per ann.</i> ad 2s.
	Item, Tyadmorr, <i>per ann.</i> ad 40s.
	Item, Caherultane, <i>per ann.</i> ad 6s. 8d.
	Item, Martery, <i>als.</i> Ballyny Marterry, <i>per an.</i> ad 6s. 8d.



Item, Senlis, <i>per ann. ad</i>	10s.	Item, Daac cc deg parcell of	
Item, Utraque Slevins, <i>per</i>		Ballanraghta, <i>p. an. ad</i>	2s.
<i>ann. ad</i>	6s. 8d. apiece.	Item, de duodecim acris Ed-	
Item, Barnebrowe, <i>per ann. ad</i>	20s.	mundi Codd, in times past	
Item, Ballen Rosstely, <i>per</i>		parcell of Ballylawrace, <i>p.</i>	
<i>ann. ad</i>	10s.	<i>an. ad</i> is., but by other	
Item, Buoghillan, <i>per ann. ad</i>	10s.	men's computation later	
Item, Ballylongan, <i>per ann. ad.</i>	2s.	than that Rental it is <i>per</i>	
Item, Ballyngorran, <i>per ann. ad</i>	1s.	<i>ann. 2s., &amp;c.</i>	
Item, Tullack, <i>per ann. ad</i>	1s.		

## APPENDIX.—E.

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### ABSTRACTS OF THE LORD PRESIDENT'S LETTERS TO THE MAYOR, preserved in the Corporation Chest, Youghal.

1621. 11 Sept. *The Earl of Thomond, Lord President of Munster, to the Mayor of Youghal.*

“Mr. Maior. — I thought meete to return Sr Laur. Parsons to ioyn<sup>e</sup> w<sup>th</sup> you in keeping good order and fair quarter w<sup>th</sup> the men of warr now in that [*i. e.* Youghal] harbor. And I will this instant acquaint the Lo.-Deputy with their Comyson and the Examinations taken before you both, and then you shall receive speedy dyrecons from one of vs concerning disposing of the Prize, which, in the meantyme you are to keepe safe w<sup>th</sup>in your key, and not to suffer the same nor her lading to be putt to sale, but give all fayre vsage to the cap<sup>n</sup>. till you heare further.

“And whereas I am informed yt divers of those townesmen have, for their owne private vse, made breaches in the ke wall, or else finding them so do suffer them so to remayne to the greate danger of that towne, I require you to chardg them to make vp those breaches p<sup>n</sup>tely as substantially as the rest of the wall is, and for their former contempte in yt behalf that you and the Recorder bind them to appere at the next sittings to answer the same.

“I lyke well of the orders published by you and the Recorder, not to suffer any of the men of warr to come weaponed ashore, nor to lye ashore; and I charge you that sufficient watch and ward be kept whilst they are there, and that there be powder and shott and all other necessaryes p<sup>r</sup>vyded in yor Blockhouse to answer all occasions. And for yor choise of the next Maior, I require you and the bailiffs to putt sure p<sup>r</sup>sons into seleccon as are of fitt Judgm<sup>t</sup> and ability every way to mannage the affayres of that Corporacon, as you will answer the contrary at yor p<sup>r</sup>ill, having this cawson given you. And so I comytt you to God.

Yo<sup>r</sup> loving frend,

“Callin. xj Sept., 1621.

THOMOND.”

“I requyre you, if any more the lyke Rochellers come into that harbor, that you treat and vse them fayre and well, but do not truck nor by any Comodities of them, but onely furnish them for their ready mony w<sup>th</sup> vittles and such

necessary p'visions as may serve to trym their shipps, and I have appointed the Judge of the Admiralty to spread the lyke direcon from me to all the portes of this p'vince.

*"To my loving freind the Maior of the town of Youghall."*

[Endorsed.]—*"The Lord President's Letter touching the Rochellers and stopping vpp the holes in the towne walls."*

1625-26. 7 March. *"By the Lo. President of the P'vince of Mounster."*

"Whereas by a Direction from the Lo<sup>s</sup> of his Ma'ties Counsell in England, all such the Companies of Souldiers of his Ma'ties late fleet arrivinge w<sup>th</sup>in the p'vince of Mounster, are to be billeted w<sup>th</sup>in the severall townes thereof, after the rate of two shillings sixepence the weeke. Theis are hereby to will and requier you to take course that the Companies of Capten Will<sup>m</sup>. Steward and Capten Lewis Will<sup>m</sup>., while in Youghall, may bee p'vided of sufficient meate, dryncke, and Lodginge, by waye of Billeting as is form'lie mencioned. From the xj<sup>th</sup> of Janvary last past vntill the Lo<sup>s</sup>. of his Ma'ties. Counsell in England shall signifie their further pleasure therein. And hereof you are nott to fayle.

"ED. VILLIERS.

"Dated at Youghall this seivinet of March, 1625."

*"To my welboved the Maior of Youghall and other the brethren of the Corporation, and to all other his Ma'ties officers and lovinge Subiectes, and whoever y<sup>e</sup> may app'leyne."*

[Endorsed.]—*"My Lorde P'sident's Warrant for Ceassinge of towe C'ppanye s."*

1627. 15 Sept. Sir William St. Leger, who had succeeded Sir Edward Villiers as Lord President of Munster, writes from Mogealy, to the Mayor of Youghall. Directs him to provide lodging, fire, and candlelight for his own Troop of twenty-five Horse, a Captain, Lieutenant, and Cornet. [Corporate MSS.]

1627. 18 Sept. *Same to same.*

*"By the Lord President of Munster."*

L.S.

"Forasmuch as I thinke it necessary that five-and-twenty of my Troupe should be garrisoned in some convenient place neer at hand in this Province, to the end they may be ready from time to time to attend the exercise of such things as I may have frequent occasion to direct, Theis are therefore to will and require you forthw<sup>th</sup> to take presint order that the said Troope of horse of five-and-Twenty, besides officers, be well and sufficiently provided in that Towne, w<sup>th</sup> competent lodging, fire, candlelight, stabling, and litter, and what soe els hath heretofore been accustomed vntill such as I shall give order to the contrarie, whereof you may not faile. And for soe doing this shall be y<sup>or</sup> sufficient warrant.

"W. ST. LEGER.

"Dated at Mogely, the xvij September, 1627."

*"To Mr. Maior of Youghall and to all other his Ma'ties officers and ministers whom it may concerne."*

[Endorsed.]—*"Capt. Francis Cave, his Patent for Youghall. Received this Patent the Twenty-five of October, 1627."*

1627. 27 Sept. *Same to same.*

.....*"There are remaining in that towne [Youghill, sic] 24 soldiers, late under Captain W<sup>m</sup>. Stewart, and now assigned over to Sir Richard Aldworth to reinforce his company. Said soldiers are to be billeted for meat, drink, and lodging; or are to have 6d. per diem each. Aldworth's ensign to be billeted, or to have 18d. per diem. Either Sir R. Aldworth or his officer to give the Corporation Ticket for such money or victuals."*

1627. 27 Sept. (Second letter). *Same to same.*

.....*"Unnderstands that the Corporation have received the Lord Deputy's commands to pay up the arrears (due from the month of March preceding) to Captain William Stewart and his Company. Urges them to expedition in so doing."*

1627. 28 Sept. *Same to same.*

*"Mr. Maior,*

*"My yesterdayes letter was onely to advise you to make payment of such an Arreer dve vnto Captaine Stewart and his Souldiers as hath been growing since the last of March; least for want of that pay he be disinabled to vndergoe his present voyage, and thereby his Mat<sup>s</sup>. service suffer, w<sup>ch</sup> I would wish may not be the error of any to whom I wish well.*

*"Poverty and disability are the pretences of all, and I cannot but be sorry that at my first entrance into my government (before I cann bethink myself in ease or relieve) I am saluted w<sup>th</sup> such unsavory Complaints: the Souldier for pay, the Subiect of want.*

*"As I doubt not but Captaine Stewart will vpon my letter (do like himself) give you tickett for what [shall be] receiued of you for himself and Souldiers, so will I hope you will be carefull not to indanger his Mat<sup>ties</sup>. service in detayning from him that w<sup>ch</sup> he pretends may be the stay of his voyage. And so, comending my love vnto you, I rest,*

*"Yo<sup>r</sup> loveing freind,*

W. ST. LEGER.

*"Mogely, Sept. 28th, 1627.*

*"To my loveing freind Mr. Maior of Youghall give this."*

[Endorsed.]—*"My Lord President's letter concerning the answer of the Mayor to Capt. Stewart, 28th of Sept. 1627."*

1627. 2 Oct. *Same to same.*

*"Mr. Maior,—I have herewith inclosed sent you a warrant as well for the employing of the Flemish Bark half-laden in yo<sup>r</sup> harbor, (w<sup>ch</sup> you have omitted to name in y<sup>r</sup> letter) as also any other barque or shallop, there y<sup>t</sup> may be serviceable for the fitching (sic) in of the Rover. I have also comanded in y<sup>e</sup> said warrant*

S<sup>r</sup> Richard Aldworth's officer to be ayding vnto you, and to furnish w<sup>th</sup> Musketeers for that seruice. And so with my hartly comendations I bid you farewell, resting

"Yo<sup>r</sup> loueing freind,

"Mogely, October 2d, 1627.

W. ST. LEGER.

"I desire to heare speedily from you concerning ye Insynes.

"*To my loving freind Mr. Maior of Youghall.*"

[Endorsed.] — "*My lo. president's letter the 2d of Octob. 1627. Received the 3d, together with his warrant for the [fitting ?] out of bark or boats ; with warrant for bring[ing] in the pirate.*"

1627. 3 October. *Same to same.*

"Mr. Maior,—I have received present advice that the Spanish shallop you advertised of, w<sup>ch</sup> took W<sup>m</sup>. Escott, m[aster] of the Joanas and other barques, together w<sup>th</sup> the said prizes, is now at this instant in the harbor of Dungaruan, and not so well strenghned(*sic*) as yo<sup>r</sup> letter intimated. I could therefore advise you would speedily man forth two or three barques or shallops out of yo<sup>r</sup> harbor and haste them to Dungaruan w<sup>th</sup> all speed, for that (as I am informed) they ly there wind-bound, and that it is no difficult matter to take them or free the prizes, wherein you may do acceptable service. So w<sup>th</sup> my hastie [*qy. hartie*] comendations, I bid you farewell, resting

"Yo loueing freind,

"Mogeely, 3<sup>o</sup> Octob. 1627.

W. ST. LEGER.

"*To my loueing freind, Mr. Maior, of Youghall.*"

[Endorsed.] — "*My lo. President's letter the 3d of October, 1627, concerning the setting out boat or barque.*"

"*Received the 4th.*"

[1627. 27 Dec. The Mayor of Youghal having represented the distressed state of that town to Viscount Falkland, the Lord Deputy, praying that some of the French ships which had been seized in the harbour might be sold for the relief of the town, received the following reply] :

"After my hearty comendacons.

"I received yo<sup>r</sup> Letter by this bearer concerning the chardge that Towne [Youghal] hath sustained by the Souldiers. I cannot but comiserate yo<sup>r</sup> case, the rather because I know not how to redresse it. By the manner you propound it cannot be done, for two reason : ffirst, it is out of my power, his Ma<sup>ty</sup>. having appointed certaine Commissioners, whereof I am none, to make sale of the im-bargued French shipping and goods, and hath already directed the disposall of those moneyes, Againe, if it were in my power, and I should doe accordingly, it would raise a Mutiny in all the Townes and p'tes of the kingdome when they shou'd see that Towne p'tely satisfied and themselves neglected, who have contributed in the same mañer and proportionable measure as Youghall hath done. Therefore I must needes entreate yo<sup>r</sup> patient forbearance there of that wh<sup>ch</sup> is past, and sufferance of the now lessened chardge, w<sup>ch</sup> yet necessity imposeth vpon you, as it doth measurably vpon the whole kingdome, vntill some settled course be directed out of England, w<sup>ch</sup>, when it comes, you shall find me willing to give

that Towne what ease and satisfaction I shalbe able. So I bid you heartily farewell.

"From his Ma<sup>ty</sup>. Castle of Dublin, 27<sup>o</sup> Dec. 1627.

"Yo loveing freind,  
FFALKLAND.

"To my very loveing freind, Mr. Edward Stowt, Maior of Youghall, these.

[Endorsed.]—"The lo. de<sup>ties</sup>. letter concerning a motion maid to his lo<sup>p</sup>. concernin' the Frenchman's monie to be allowed the towne."

1627. 31 Dec.

Sir Richard Aldworth, Muster-Master general of the forces in Munster, writes from Newmarket to the Mayor of Youghal. He refers to the weekly deduction of 15*d.*, which had been made for the soldiers' clothing. That being provided by the town, the men are to be drawn away into another garrison. He adds the following postscript:

"I pray Mr. Maior to helpe the Souldiers w<sup>th</sup> a boat to ferry them over the river and bring horses for the first day's march."

1627-28. 19 Feb.

Sir William St. Leger writes from Mogely to the Maior of Youghall. Has received directions from the Lord Deputy and Privy Council to "distribute fower Troopes of Horse of the newe supplies" in the cities, towns, and counties of Munster. The Maior is to cause to be assessed entertainment for 12 horsemen for six months, at the rate of 12*d.* per diem, from 18 Dec. 1627 to 19 June, 1628. The money so assessed to be paid to him or to his officer, who will give a ticket for the same. The Maior not to fail, else the horse shall "lye upon" him till the money be collected and paid.

1628. 19 April. *Same to same.*

One Blackborne and his wife have come out of England to plant themselves in Ireland. Is advertised that they are now in some part of Munster. Maior and Bayliffes to use their best diligence to search for them in their liberties, and to stay them (being found) until they receive the President's further directions.

1628. 29 April.

The English Privy Council write to the Lord President of Munster. Humble suit has been made to them in behalf of John Wall, a "maymed" soldier, who was impressed for the late expedition to the Isle of Rhé. They find that Wall was impressed out of the town of Yoghull, and that he served under Captain Walter Norton. Commit him to the care of the President, who is to see that a pension or other provision be made for him for the term of his natural life.

1628. 11 May.

Similar letter from the E. P. C. to same, in behalf of Richard Cox, of Buckwell, co. Somerset, who had been likewise impressed out of Yoghall for the same expedition, and had served under Captain Williams.

1628. 10 June.

Sir W. St. Leger writes from Mogeely to the Maior and Aldermen of Youghall. Sends them enclosed a copy of E. P. C's. letter about Richard Cox. On receipt of this (the President's) letter, they are to call together their Assistants and Council,

and (either by cess to be levied within their Town and Liberties, or otherwise) they are to provide for the said Richard 6*d.* per diem for the term of his natural life.

1628. 16 June. *Same to same.*

... Less strange to him that they have left his directions [about Richard Cox] unsatisfied, when he sees that they pocket in silence his Majesty's pleasure, signified from the Council Table. Will not suffer the will of his Master to be passed over. Insists on their raising without fail the pension for Cox.

1628. 20 June. *Same (from Mallow) to same.*

Has received directions from the Lord Deputy and Council to distribute "fower troopes of Horse of the new supply," upon the cities, towns, and counties of Munster. The Maior is to cause to be assessed on the Town and Liberties the entertainment of twelve horsemen for three months, from 19 June to 20 September, 1628. The money to be paid to the President, or to his officer appointed to receive it, who will give a ticket, the Maior not to fail, else the Horse will be sent to lie upon him until the money be collected and paid, "w<sup>ch</sup> will not be w<sup>th</sup>out charg to the Countrey, but with more to yo<sup>r</sup> self."

1628. 20 June. *Same to Maior and Aldermen of Youghall.*

Sends them enclosed a copy of English Privy Council's letter about John Wall, and gives them peremptory directions to provide for him 6*d.* per diem for his natural life.

1628. 22 June. *Same to same.*

"After my harty Comendacons. I have well weighed the reasons layd down in yo<sup>r</sup> Letter, and the cold dispositions yo<sup>w</sup> have to satisfie my directions for the receiuing of the maymed Souldiers and provideing for them according to his Ma<sup>ties</sup>. most gracious will and pleasure signified vnto mee by letters from the Lords of his Ma<sup>ties</sup>. most hono<sup>ble</sup>. Privy Counsel. And although in mine owne particular I could rest satisfied w<sup>th</sup> the consideracon of yo<sup>r</sup> former disbursements, yo<sup>r</sup> present engagements and weak habilities (sic); yet considering the reco<sup>m</sup>endation cometh from so high hands and best of personages, I could wish and press it vpon yo<sup>w</sup> that the porre men be provided of meat and lodging by cess or otherwise, to preserve them from perishing, vntill I have presented to their L<sup>ppes</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> reasons and condicon, and therein received their L<sup>pp</sup>'s answere, w<sup>ch</sup> for so much as concerneth my part, I do promise shall be done w<sup>th</sup> all possible conveniency, requireing yo<sup>w</sup>, all excuses sett apart, to answere my desires herein. And so bidd yo<sup>w</sup> hartily farewell, and rest,

"Yo<sup>r</sup> very loueing freind,  
W. ST. LEGER.

"Mallow, Junij 22, 1628.

"To my loueing freind, The Maior of Yoghall. Theis."

[Endorsed.]—"My lo. President's letter concerning the Pention of the Souldiers, the 22<sup>th</sup> of June, 1628."

1628. 1 July. *Same to same.*

Duplicate of the foregoing letter.



1628. 21 July.

Warrant from Sir William St. Leger "to Mr. W<sup>m</sup>. Sapperton, corporall, to Dudley Murray and Richard Henly, two other of my troupe, and to all three of them." He has heretofore issued his directions to the Maior of Youghall, for levying within that Town and its Libetties entertainment of twelve horsemen for six months, from 18 Dec. 1627 to 19 June, 1628. The Assessment has not been paid, the Maior stating that some of the inhabitants are refractory as respects their portion. Sapperton, Murray, and Henly are to rise with their arms, and march the directest way to Youghall, and there they are to remain upon the Maior and such as he shall direct, them that are refractory, until the money be paid. President requires the Troopers "in their thoroughfare not to be chargeable to the country backward or forward, but to pay ready money for what they take."

On reverse is Sapperton's receipt to the Maior, dated 4 August, 1628, for £109 4s. Od., being the whole of the aforesaid Assessment. And enclosed, as a separate document is the President's own acknowledgment of this sum, "*as so much borrowed for his Ma'ties service, to be repayed againe by his Mu<sup>ts</sup>. Treasurer of England or Ireland.*"

1628. 27 August.

Sir W. St. Leger from Moyallo to the Maior of Youghall. Expresses his hope that, in collecting the present three months' means for the twelve Horse, the Maior will by his forwardness make satisfaction for his remissness in the last, wherein the President was contented "to accept of yo<sup>r</sup> iourney to Dublin for an excuse." If the Maior be not timely, the horsemen will be sent without invitation to fetch in the Assessment. Sends the ticket for the last six months.

1628. 25 Sept.

A flood has swept away the bridge at Mallow, and the President writes to the Maior of Youghall:

"Mr. Maior,

"The late vnresistable waters hath taken from vs o<sup>r</sup> bridge at Moyallo, w<sup>ch</sup> must be for the soddaine supplied by boate, of w<sup>ch</sup> we are dis-furnished. I must therefore earnestly require yo<sup>w</sup> to send speedily hether two or three prime boat-wrights to frame a boate to supply o<sup>r</sup> defecte against this sitting, that they may be here by Saturday next, to be in readynes to fall to work on Monday, who shall be well accommodated and requited for their paines. So I bidd yo<sup>w</sup> fare-well.

"Yo<sup>r</sup> loueing freind,

"Moyallo, 25 Sept. 1628.

W. ST. LEGER.

"To my very louieng freind the Maior of the Towne of Yoghall. Theis."

[Endorsed.]—"The Lord President is letter for Carpintars for makeing of a Botte."

1628. 5 Oct.

Having received an unsatisfactory answer to his letter of 25 Sept., Sir William St. Leger wrote again to the Maior:

"Mr. Maior,

"I did not expect to have recieued from yo<sup>r</sup> so sleeve-less an answeare to my more serious directions, as if the towne of Yoghall had not afforded carriage for the workman's tooles hether, or that I would have been backward in payment for anything that had been done for mee. But my hope is, yo<sup>r</sup> future respects to me will be better than this beginning, and that the boat-wright vpon the receite hereof will be send (*sic*) speedily away.

"Yo<sup>r</sup> loueing freind,

W. ST. LEGER.

"Moyallo, 5 Octob. 1628.

"*To my loueing freind the Maior of Yoghall.*"

[Endorsed.]—"The Lord Presid<sup>t</sup> is letter for the Carpenter for make a botte at Malie."

1628. 24 Oct.

Sir W. St. Leger's Warrant "to W<sup>m</sup>. Sapperton, corporal, and to Cornelius Keff, two of my Troope." The entertainment of twelve Horse for three months and eleven days, ending 30 Sept. last past, has not been paid by the Maior of Yoghall. Sapperton and Keff are to rise with their arms and "march by the directest way to Yoghall vnto the house of Edward Stoute, the late Maior." There they are to remain, taking meat, drink, &c., and 12*d.* per diem (as well for the days of their march as of their being there quartered) until the Assessment be paid.

[On reverse is Sapperton's receipt to James Coppinger, Mayor of Yoghall, bearing date 10 December, 1628, for the sum of £61 4*s.* 0*d.*, being the full amount of the afores<sup>d</sup>. assessment.]

1628. 7 Nov.

Sir W. St. Leger writes from Moyallo to the Maior of Yoghall. He has received directions from the Deputy and Council to "distribute fower Troopes of Horse of the new Supplies" upon the Corporacons of the Province of Munster, as formerly they were: "w<sup>ch</sup> although at first sight may appeare to be matter of chardg, yet in the conclusion will be found noe preiudice nor grievance to the Subiect, in regard what monies shall be now raised and paid to this service are to be debitted and allowed in the three intire Subsidies graunted and to be paid to his Ma<sup>ty</sup>. The Maior is to have assessed within the Town and Liberties of Yoghull entertainment for twelve Horsemen for three months, at 12*d.* each per diem, from 1st October, 1628, to 31 Dec. 1628. Assessment to be paid in manner following: to five Horsemen of the President's own Troop, at 12*d.* each per diem; to three Horsemen of Sir Thomas Strafford's Troop, at 12*d.* each per diem; and to eight Footmen of Sir George Flower's Company, at the rate of 6*d.* each per diem, to maintain them in their garrison at Waterford.

1628-29. 1 Jan.

Lott Peer, Sir W. St. Leger's Secretary, writes "to the wo<sup>ll</sup>. James Copinger. Esq., Maior of Yoghall, and my very loueing freind." The Lord President has sent directions to the officer commanding Captain Stafford's Company, according to the Mayor's desire. Mr. Martine requires his Lordship's former Ticket for six

months, which is to be returned ; and on its return a Ticket for nine months and eleven days is to be issued for the support of eleven Horsemen. As for the twelfth Horseman, the Mayor is to take the ticket of Sir Thomas Stafford's officer.

1628-29. 1 Jan.

Warrant from Sir W. St. Leger "to the officer in cheif commanding Sr Thomas Stafford's Troope." The Maior of Yoghall has not obeyed the President's direction to levy on the Corporation the entertainment of three Horsemen of Sir Thomas Stafford's Troop for three months, ending 31st Decr. last past. The officer is to cause two of his Troop to rise w<sup>th</sup> their arms, and march at the rate of 12 miles a day the directest way to Yoghall, and remain on the Maior until assessment be paid.

On the reverse is the Receipt, given 7 Feb. 1628-9, by George Hammond, one of Sir Thomas Stafford's Troop, "by vertue of this Warrant and by Ticcett vnder my Corporal Richard Seckerstone his hand," for the aforesaid Cess, £13 16s. 0d., "and for my own Chardges, 10s."

[Endorsed.]—"Cornet Sec'son is ticcett."

"A second Command about Cornet Segarson, dated 21 of Jan<sup>r</sup>. 1628.

1628-29. 22 Jan.

Sir W. St. Leger from Moyallo to the Maior. He has received through the Lord Deputy his Mat<sup>s</sup> will and pleasure that the Agents employed by Ireland the last year into England, should receive the arrears due to them from the country for their said Agency. The sum of £12 10s. 0d. is due to them upon the Corporation of Yoghall. The Maior is forthwith to raise the same "vpon such of the Corporation and Liberties thereof as have not yet contributed toward that employment." Said monies to be paid into the hands of Sir John Mead, Knight, or of his authorized Agent. If the Assessment be neglected, the President will be enforced to send Horsemen to fetch it in.

1628-29. 30 Jan.

Warrant from Sir W. St. Leger "to Cornelis Keff and Iohn Carey, two of my Troope." The Maior of Yoghall has not obeyed the Lord President's former direction about the entertainment of five of his Horsemen for three months ending 31 Decr. last past. They are to ride with their arms and march the direct and ready way to Yoghull, and to repair to the dwelling-house of the Maior, and there to remain until the said Assessment be paid.

[On the reverse is a receipt to James Coppinger, Maior of Yoghall, for £23 0s. 0d. ster., dated 4 Feb. 1628-9, but unsigned.]

1628-29. 31 Jan.

Sir W. St. Leger from Moyallo to the Maior. Before he had received the Maior's letter by this Bearer the Horsemen were sent. That Captain Stafford, with his Company remains on them, is the negligence or remissness of the Corporation. Had they, like other Towns, applied to the Lord Deputy, Stafford and his Company might have been withdrawn. If the Maior will send the Ticket upon said Captain, in his possession, either to the Lord Deputy or to the Lord President for him, the payment may be had in reasonable time.

1628-29. 6 Feb. *Same to same.*

He has received £23 for five Horsemen's entertainment for three months, from 1st October to 31 December, 1628, both days included. Wishes the Maior to be no less careful in the levy for the present three months. Is loth to send Horsemen "to fetch in the same, w<sup>ch</sup> for the present was vnderstood yo<sup>r</sup> owne desire by a former letter." If the Maior will employ some Agent to the Lord Deputy in behalf of the Corporation for the monies credited Captain Stafford's Company, the Deputy will give order for the speedy discharge of the same. If the removal of the Company be solicited the President is of opinion that "they will not long continue vpon yo<sup>r</sup>."

1629. 30 March.

Lott Peer, Sir W. St. Leger's Secretary, writes from Moyallo to the Maior of Yoghull. Is commanded by the Lord President to let him know that if he be enforced to send Horsemen to fetch in the monies due for the entertainment of five Horsemen for the three months, ending the day following, the Maior, not the President, will be the occasion of the charge. The Secretary sees that his Lordship is more tender of that Corporation than it is of itself. The Corporation's neglect "doth quarterly exercise his L<sup>p</sup>'s. patience." The writer counsels them to abate this error; and what must be paid let it be paid cheerfully. Knows that Sir George Flower's agent will ask for a Warrant to cесс Footmen upon them for his 4s. per diem. Will pay the money for them, if they will send him the amount along with that for the Lord President. Concludes in these words: "And take mee to be a loueing member of that Corporation."

[This letter has no signature, but it is endorsed:—"Mr. Secretarie Piers, L<sup>re</sup>, dated the 30th of March, 1629."]

1629. 1 April.

Sir W. St. Leger's Receipt to James Coppinger, Maior of Yoghall, for £45 10s. 0d., being the entertainment of five Horsemen under St. Leger's command, at 12d. each per diem, for six months from 1st Oct. 1628 to 31 March, 1629, both days included.

1629. 10 April.

Sir W. St. Leger from Moyallo, to the Maior of Yoghall, commanding him to publish at the usual and accustomed places in the Town his Majesty's Proclamation, sent by the Lord Deputy and Privy Council, and now enclosed to the Maior.

1629. 5 June.

Sir Oliver St. John, the Deputy, wrote thus from Dublin Castle to the Maior of Yoghall:

"After O<sup>r</sup> hartie comēdacons,

"Whereas in all Sea-Townes of good gou<sup>rn</sup>ment there hath eu<sup>r</sup> bene a speciall and continuall care required that their Walles should be sufficiently repaired, mayntened and kept from tyme to tyme for his Ma<sup>ties</sup>. service, the safety and preser-  
vacon of the said Townes, and for the prevencon of ill-disposed persons to effect

their wicked practizes in the night tyme, w<sup>ch</sup> due course hath heretofore bene carefully observed by the Magistrates of that Towne. But nowe, as we are credibly informed by the Agents of the right hon<sup>ble</sup>. the Lo. Admirall, his highnes' farmer of the Customes of this Kingdome, that the Wall of yo<sup>r</sup> Towne is in diu's places broken downe, ruinated and decayed, and greate holes and places of conveyance therin, chieflie in those parts thereof adioyninge to the river, and neere to the Keye, by meanes whereof both Townsmen and m'chants, strangers doe most frequentlie conveye their goods and m'chandize both inward and outward in the night tyme w<sup>th</sup>out entrie thereof or payinge his Ma<sup>ties</sup>. Customes, Subsidies and Imposicons due for the same, to the great preiudice and hinderance of his highness and the Lo. Admirall, and encoragm<sup>t</sup> of the said m'chants to practize fraude and deceit herein, w<sup>ch</sup> w<sup>th</sup> a small charge might easily be remedied. Theis are therefore for the furtherance of his Ma<sup>ties</sup>. service and the future p'vencon of theis enormities, to will and require yo<sup>w</sup>, w<sup>th</sup> all convenient speed, to take a speciall and effectuall course that these places and breaches bee by yo<sup>r</sup> Corporacon sufficiently supplied, rectified and amended, that there maie bee noe further cause of complaint nor any given for the conveyinge goods and m'chandize as aforesaid. And yf yow shall find the said Corporacon, or any the members thereof, obstinate in performance of this o<sup>r</sup> expresse comaunde, yo<sup>u</sup> are then hereby required and authorized to bynd them over to appear before Us at the Councill Table, to answeere their contempt in this behalfe. Whereof we expect a good accompt at yo<sup>r</sup> hands. And soe wee byd yo<sup>w</sup> farewell.

"Your very loving friend,

"OL. ST. JOHN.

"Given at his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Castle of Dublin, this 5th of Iune, 1629.

"*To my very loveing Friend the Maior of Yoghall. Theis.*"

[Endorsed.]—"The Lo. Deputie's letter received the xv<sup>th</sup> of Iune, 1629. For making up holes in the towne wall."

1629. 29 July.

Sir W. St. Leger, from Moyallo, to the Maior of Yoghall. That Town has been assigned for three months ending 31st July to pay the means of five Horse of the new supply, under St. Leger's command, amounting to 5s. per diem; as also of three Horse of Sir Thomas Stafford's command, amounting to 3s. per diem; and eight of Sir George Flower's Foot company, amounting to 4s. per diem; amounting in all to £54 12s. 6d. The like Supplies for the three months commencing 1st July and ending 30th Sept. (both days inclusive) will be £55 4s. 0d., there being an additional day in that quarter. It is intended that these monies and others of the kind paid since 1st April, 1628, shall be allowed in part payment of the three Subsidies granted to his Majesty. The Lord President orders that the said amount of £55 4s. 0d. be levied and paid into the Exchequer within 20 days at farthest from date hereof. Soldiers shall lie upon defaulters until they pay. "In w<sup>ch</sup> Levie each Impropriacion is to be charged w<sup>th</sup> a full Twentieth part yearly of the cleere yearly value thereof, over and above the Kinge's Rent, the Proxies and Curates' Stipends, as by my severall former L<sup>r</sup>es hath bin directed."

1629. 10 October. *Same to same.*

And in regard to said levy of £55 4s. 0d. Of this Assessment £28 are for St. Leger's five Horsemen; £18 16s. 0d. for Stafford's three Horsemen; and £18 8s. 0d. for Sir George Flower's eight Footmen.

1629. 13 November.

Sir W. St. Leger's Receipt to Tybottle Ronayne, Esq<sup>r</sup>., Maior of Yoghall, for the sum of £55 4s. 0d. being the Assessment for Troops, levied on the Towne and Libertyes of Yoghall for the quarter ending 30 Sept. 1629.

1629-30. 16 March.

Sir William St. Leger wrote from Moyallo to the Maior of Yoghall:

"Mr. Maior,

"Whereas you have had, long since, direcons from the Lords Justices to raise vpon that Corporacon the sum of £27, and to pay the same to Sir Francis Cooke, or to his officer in cheif, who hath assigned Captain Francis Cane to receive the same to his vse, and hath enabled him to give a sufficient discharge for the same. Theis are therefore to will and require you to cause the said Monies to be accordingly levyed and sent hether to Captain Cane, according to the assignacon; otherwise I shall be prest to send Horsemen to ly vpon yo<sup>w</sup> vntill the same be accordingly paid, wherein I expect fr<sup>m</sup> yo<sup>w</sup> a speedy performance. And so bidd yo<sup>w</sup> hartily farewell.

"Yo<sup>r</sup> loueing freind,

"From Moyallo, this xvj of March, 1629.

W. ST. LEGER.

"To my very loueing freind the Mayor of Yoghall. Theis."

## APPENDIX.—F.

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COUNCIL OF STATE, CONSTITUTED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT, FEB. 1649 (DOMESTIC INTERREGNUM), PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, LONDON.

26 Feb. "That Mr. Prideaux be spoken unto by Lieut. Cromwell, to desire him that stages may be settled between Chester and Holyhead, for the speedy conveying of letters into Ireland."

"That a letter be written to the Committee of the Navy, to let them know that a post barque was last week taken by the Irish Rebels, and that another be forthwith appointed to that Service."

"That a letter be written to Vice-Admiral Moulton, to desire him to beat up and down upon the sea, so that the Rebels may be kept from attempting anything upon these barques."

"That letters from Ireland, from Col. Townsend and Lieut. Chas. Coote to the Committee at Derby House, and Lo.-General of, 18 Jan., be reported."

"That a letter be written to Col. Birch, to gain in the Scotts' arms by them left in Lancashire last summer, to be laid up for service in Ireland."

"That the Commissioners who command the fleet at sea, in case they meet with any Scotts ships, bearing either a red cross, or the arms heretofore called the King's arms, they admonish them to forbear carrying same for future."

"Commissioners to command at sea: Col. Popham, Col. Blayne, and Col. Deane."

"That Mondays and Fridays be the days to consider the affairs of Ireland."

5 March. "That the flag that is to be borne by the Admiral, Vice and Rear Admirals, be that now presented, *viz.* The Arms of England and Ireland in 2 several escutcheons in a red flag, within a compartment *or.*"

"The Council of State (by order 2 March) find there are now in being of horse and foot 44,373, besides 2,500 foot to be presently disbanded. That it is necessary to have so many for service of England and Scotland. That of this No. 12,000 horse and foot be sent to Ireland. For the maintenance of these forces there must be the monthly sum of 81,633*li.* For General Officers, train and incidences, 18,367*li.*; in all, 100,000*li.* For relief of forces already in Ireland, 20,000*li.*; in all, 120,000*li. per mensem.*"



6 *March*. "A warrant to Sir Adam Loftus to pay Col. Cothill, 400*li*. ready money, to raise a Regt. of Foot for Ireland."

"That Cap. Moulton send such ships into the Irish sea, as may be necessary for transporting from Chester Water a Regt. of foot into Ireland."

13 *March*. "That it be referred to the same Committee to speak with Mr. Milton, to know whether he will be employed a Secretary for the foreign tongues, and report to this Council. Serjt. Bradshaw, Lo.-President, Lieut.-Gen. Cromwell, Mr. Whitelock, Sir Henry Vane, Mr. Scott, Ea. of Salisbury, Ea. of Denbigh, Sr Gilb. Pickering, Mr. Heveningham, Sr John Danvers, Sr Henry Mildmay, Lo.-General, Ald. Pennington, Ald. Wilson, Sr W. Masham, Mr. Lisle."

15 *March*. "That Mr. John Milton be employed as secretary for foreign tongues to this Council, and that he have the same salary which Mr. Werklerlyn had for said service. Present: Sergt. Bradshaw, Lo. Pres., Lo. General, Lord Lisle, Lieut.-Gen. Cromwell, Sr W<sup>m</sup>. Markam, Sir Henry Vane, Mr. Whitelocke, Col. Ludlow, Mr. Holland, Sr H. Mildmay, Mr. Heveningham, Col. Hutchisonson."

"That Lieut.-Gen. Cromwell shall be the person who shall command in chief the 12,000 horse and foot which are to go over into Ireland."

"That it be recommended to the Lo.-General and his council of War to go on with all convenient speed with the modelling of the forces for Ireland, there being now a Commander-in-Chief nominated."

"That the former order of Council, for Mr. Venner, and none else, to furnish flags and pennants for the Fleet, be taken off, and that it be left to the Com<sup>r</sup>. of the Navy to furnish from such as will supply best and cheapest."

20 *March*. "That a warrant be granted to the Com<sup>r</sup>. of the Navy to fell in Eltham Park and the paddocks thereunto belonging 700 oaks, elms, ashes, containing about 600 loads of timber for the service of the Navy."

*Die Jovis*, 22 *March*. "That the letters now read to be sent to Hamburg, on behalf of the Company of Merchant Adventurers, be approved, and that they be translated into Latin by Mr. Milton."

"That William Williamson of Liverpool, have liberty to send a small vessel to Wexford, or Waterford, for the redemption of such as have been taken prisoners in the *Elizabeth* of Liverpool, and have been carried to one of these places."

"That the Pet<sup>rs</sup>. of Alex<sup>r</sup>. Normington, &c., cutlers, and Thomas Bostocke and others, belt and bandalier makers, be referred to the Committee for Ireland."

26 *March*. "That the letters now brought in by Mr. Milton, to the Senate of Hamburg, be approved, and that Mr. Isaac Lee, Depy. of the Company of Mercht. Adventurers there, shall be appointed agent for the delivery of them."

"That Mr. Milton be appointed to make some observations upon a paper lately printed, called 'Old and New Chaines.'"

"That Sir William Parsons do make ready such papers for the view of the Council as he hath written, stating the case of the claim of England to Ireland."

"That Serjeant Dandy be appointed to make proclamation of the order of the House of this day against the author of the book called 'The New Chains,' and that he do proclaim it in Cheapside, at the New Exchange in Southwark, and at

the Spittle. That Dandy be furnished with a guard, drum and trumpet, for proclaiming the order of the house against the Author of the book called 'The New Chains.' That a warrant be issued for apprehending the publisher, and Danby be appointed Sergt.-at-arms to the Council."

"That the tender of Col. John Moore for carrying over 1000 foot and 4 troops of horse into Ireland, be referred to the Committee for Ireland."

*28 March.* "That Mr. Milton be appointed to make some observations upon the complication of interests, which is now amongst the several designers against the peace of the Commonwealth, and that it be ready to be printed with the papers out of Ireland, which the house ordered to be printed."

"That Lieut.-Col. Lilburne be committed prisoner to the Tower, upon suspicion of High Treason, for being the author of a scandalous book printed, intituled, 'England's New Chains.' That Mr. Walwyn, Mr. Overton, and Mr. Tho. Prim, be also committed."

*29 March.* "That a warrant be issued to the Officers of the Ordnance, to furnish every ship of the first-rate that goes to sea in this expedition with 40 hatchets, and 20 pair of pistols; every 2nd-rate ship with 15 pair of pistols and 20 hatchets, and every smaller ship 8 pair of pistols and 16 hatchets, for the better enabling our marines to board such ships as they shall attempt."

"General Cromwell declares his willingness to serve the Commonwealth in Ireland, he being enabled by the care of the Council of State, with such provisions as shall be necessary for carrying out that service."

*Die Saturni, 31 March.* "That S<sup>r</sup> W. Armyne, S<sup>r</sup> Henry Vane, Lt.-Gen. Cromwell, S<sup>r</sup> John Danvers, Mr. Scott, and Col. Jones, be appointed a Committee for the consideration of the whole affairs of Ireland, and they shall have power to call to advise with them S<sup>r</sup> Rob. King, Col. Hill, S<sup>r</sup> Hardress Waller, and to send for records, books, patents, &c., as shall be necessary."

"That Stephenson, the Bookseller on Ludgate Hill, be summoned to be here in the afternoon at 4."

*3 April.* "That the ships laden with corn, taken on the Irish coast, be sent to Dublin, for the use of the forces there, assurance being first given to the officers and mariners who took it a prize, and so lay claim thereto, that they shall be satisfied for their shares thereof."

"That Col. Tuthill shall offer the test, which he himself hath taken, to every private soldier of his Regt. which he ships into Ireland."

"That Col. Reynolds do make his repair to his Regt. and use his best endeavours to carry them to the water side, to be transported to Ireland for the strengthening of Col. Jones."

"That the same directions be given to Col. Reynolds, concerning the purging of his Regt., as have been given to Col. Tuthill."

"That Col. Fare repair to his Regt. of foot, late under S<sup>r</sup> M. Livesey, to march towards Waters edge, for shipment to Ireland."

"That the Pet<sup>ns</sup>. of Major Clayton and Capt. Hunt be referred to the Com<sup>rs</sup>. of command of Ireland."

"That the appointing of Dr. de Boate to be Doctor to the Hospital at Dublin, be referred to Lieut.-Gen. Cromwell."

"That the Castle of Cletheroe shall be speedily demolished, and that the

guns, powder, and other ammunition (if there be any) be sent into Liverpool, to be there laid up for service for Ireland."

*5 April.* "That Col. Mervyn and S<sup>r</sup> James Montgomery be despatched into Ireland, and that they have each a warrant for 100*li.* upon the ordinance of 50,000*li.*, first subscribing the test to be taken by all officers to serve in Ireland, and that Mr. Frost offer them the test."

"That a warrant be issued to the Treasurer of Ireland to pay S<sup>r</sup> Henry Tychburne 200*li.* out of the 50,000*li.*, so much given him by the Parliament, a reward for his service at Dungan hill."

"That the Com. of Council of Ireland do appoint some persons to take up such Ships in Holland for transportation of the provisions to be made there, after their discharge, to transport the horse that are to be sent into Ireland."

*6 April.* "That there is absolute necessity of present money for carrying on the business of Ireland, which must be supplied from hence."

*9 April.* "That Lady Bulter, women, and children (formerly shipped for Ireland and stopped), shall now have liberty to pass into Ireland, and that a warrant be sent to the Mayor and officers of the port of Bristol."

*10 April.* "That a warrant be issued to the Contractors for Ireland to pay 100*li.* to Lieut. Valentine Wood, and such others their arrears, but that they do not suffer it to be public, least it draw upon the State a greater payment than they can make good."

*11 April.* "That a letter be written to S<sup>r</sup> John Hyppesley, to let him know, that this Council is informed that he hath some precious goods in his hands which did belong to the late King, and that said goods be brought to Darby House."

"That Mr. Holland be sent to give direction where they may be placed in any of the public wardrobes."

*13 April.* "Mr. Frost is to enquire to whom a letter may be written into Turkey, who may be as an agent there to the Grand Seigneur, in the behalf of the prisoners at Algiers."

"That a pass shall be granted to Mrs. Aldworth (upon her petition) to go to Youghall in Ireland to her brothers there."

*14 April.* "That a letter be written to Dr. Hill, Master of Trin. Coll., Cambridge, that such students of that Society as are willing to go to sea in this summer's fleet, may not be prejudiced in their election to fellowships, which are to be made about Michaelmas."

"That Ald. Wilson, Ald. Pennington, S<sup>r</sup> Henry Mildmay, S<sup>r</sup> W. Masham, Mr. Hemyham (?), and Mr. Lysle, be a committee, to confer with Mr. Wollastone, &c., concerning some way to prevent the melting down of the coyn of the Commonwealth and transporting the silver of it beyond the seas."

*14 April.* "That Col. Reynolds' Reg. of horse is to be transported into Ireland, to go from Holyhead."

*16 April.* "That Oliver French, now at Milten (?), taken with the Irishmen,

as their conductor, and all other persons of quality, be sent up to London in safe custody, to be disposed of as the Parliament shall think fit."

"That a letter, express, may be sent into Scotland, to acquaint them with the proceedings and attempts of their countrymen in Ireland, upon Sr Charles Coote's garrison of Londonderry, and other garrisons there, and to require them to disown those therein, and that the garrisons of Carrigfergus, Belfast, and Colraine may submit to the Comr.-in-Chief."

"That two Regts. of horse and two of foot be despatched to Ulster to assist Sr Char. Coote, with provisions, &c."

17 April. "That it be referred to the Coms. for Ireland to state how many flat-bottomed ships will be necessary to be employed in the transportation of forces into Ireland, and by what time the ships are to be employed in that service."

"That it be also referred, whether the same ships which are to come out of Holland to transport forces into Ireland, may not at the same time bring over corn for service of Ireland."

18 April. "That the desire of Lieut.-Col. Napier be referred to the Com<sup>tes</sup> of Ireland."

20 April. "That a pass be granted to Mr. Henry and Thomas Stradling to come out of Munster in Ireland into England."

21 April. "That the ship in Milford Haven, which was taken transporting Irish into Flanders, be employed in the public service."

"That the ship *Whiteboy*, of 3-score tons, a merchant ship freighted to Ireland, is to return empty, that Col. Jones be written to to engage the ship in service by the month."

"That a ship cont. 600 qrs. of corn, now in the Thames, be sent to the relief of Londonderry."

"That Thomas Simon be appointed sole chief engraver to the Mints; and that Ald. Wilson report this with the other reports concerning the stamps."

"That the Inscriptions which are to be put on the coin of England shall be written in the English tongue, viz., on the side on which the English Arms do stand alone, this, 'THE COMMON WEALTH OF ENGLAND,' on the other side, which bears the Arms of England and Ireland, 'GOD WITH US.'"

26 April. "That the prop<sup>n</sup>. of Capt. Stephen Rich, for transporting soldiers to Ireland, be referred to the Com<sup>ee</sup>. for Ireland."

28 April. "That if the good ship *Fellowship*, of Yarmouth, laden with corn for L'Derry, whereof Henry Cooke is master, shall by pirates at sea be seized and taken on her passage between Dublin and Londonderry, the sum of 600*li*. be paid him for his loss."

"Coll. Will. Pigot shall have 200*li*. upon the 50,000*li*. upon delinquents' estates, in part of his arrears; he shall have a pass for Munster, and notice shall be that he is employed thither."

1 May. "That letters be written to Sr Chas. Coote, Col. Jones, Col. Merrick, Lt.-Col. Raymond, concerning victuals and arms for Ireland."

2 May. "Letters were read to the three Commanders in Ireland, viz., Col. Jones, Sr Chas. Coote, and Col. Merrick. That it is the desire of this Council, as there is so great a want of prest-money for public service, that a bill for the sale of the Deans and Chapters' lands may be speedily printed and published, and that some progress be made in the sale of these lands, and money raised, which the affairs of the Commonwealth are so much pressed for."

7 May. "The Pet<sup>a</sup>. of Col. Anthony Hungerford to be referred to the Com<sup>e</sup>. of affairs of Ireland."

"That the Master Graver have power to take up workmen to expedite the making of Stamps for the Mint."

"Sir Henry Mildmay reports, that there are divers dangerous books, &c., published with the license of Mr. Mabbot upon them. That all such he suppressed, especially that known by the name of 'The Moderate.'"

8 May. "That Sr John Walloston be reported to the House as a fit person to be master-worker of gold and silver coin in the Tower of London."

"That 1000*li*. out of the tenth of the Admiralty be laid out for the making Chains and Medals, for rewards for Officers and Mariners that should do service at sea."

"That the two Irishmen, prisoners, and one Englishman, their consort, being taken at sea, be sent to the Marshalsea, names, Gasper Sunner, John Hilliard, and Thomas Cloak."

"The money from the Dean and Chapters' lands, one-third to the Navy, one-third for the use of the forces designed for Ireland, one-third for the service of the Commonwealth."

14 May. "That Mr. Bradshaw shall have leave to send a small vessel to any port in Munster, to redeem his ship and goods made prizes and carried thither; he shall have a convoy."

*Mem.* Capt. Bridger did this day bring in the news of the Lo. General's seizing on the revolted troops." [*Large writing.*]

16 May. "That Capt. Tatnell, Capt. of the *Encrease*, frigate, taken by the Irish, with ten persons, and carried away into Ireland, shall be exchanged for Sir Joseph Seymour and ten other persons, now prisoners here, provided they be of quality equal to one another."

18 May. "Ref<sup>d</sup>. to the Com. of Ireland to treat for a certain number of pikes and bandaliers, to be sent to Dublin for the use of the army."

24 May. "Ordered to be reported to the House, as the opinion of this Council, that the Houses and Parks hereunder named be kept for the public use of the Commonwealth, and not sold, viz., Whitehall House and St. James's Park, St. James' House, Somerset House, Hampton Court and the House Park, Theoballs and the Park, Windsor, and the little Park next the House, Greenwich House and Park, Hyde Park."

28 May. "That the Irish now prisoners in Plymouth be committed to several prisons in the County. The Generals at sea to make use of them for redemption of our prisoners, or advantage of the Commonwealth."

30 *May*. "Liberty to Capt. Tighe to raise 120 firelocks to be transported into Ireland, to be added to the Regt. of Col. Culme."

"That Mr. Clements shall have a warrant to take into custody the statue of the late King, now at Greenwich, in the custody of Mr. Jones, to secure it, to be disposed of with the rest of the late King's goods."

"That the business of farthing tokens be taken into consideration to-morrow afternoon."

31 *May*. "That there shall be a Mace provided for the use of the Council, at the charges of the State."

"That the Serjeant-at-Arms confer with Mr. Love, and bring to the Council a model for a Mace to be here used."

"That the Seals belonging to the late King, now in the custody of Mr. Browne, be delivered to Mr. Holland, to be presented to this House, to know what they will order concerning them."

1 *June*. "There were presented by Mr. Browne one seal with a box handle, 3 lesser seals in blue velvet cases, one privy seal, and four steel seals, which are to be delivered to Mr. Holland, to be by him presented to the House."

"That the King's arms be taken off from the stern of the ships of the Commonwealth."

6 *June*. "The same to be removed from the houses belonging to the yards and stores of the Navy and defaced."

15 *June*. "That 6,700*li*. be paid to Capt. Adam Baynes and Mr. Paul Beale, of York, merchts., or either of them, for disbanding such of the Yorkshire forces, and for pay to be advanced to such Officers and Soldiers, as shall be taken for the service of Ireland."

16 *June*. "That it be referred to Lo. Grey and Mr. Holland to see the rich Barge cloth secured, which is now delivered in by Warner, late master of the Barges."

19 *June*. "That a pass shall be granted to the Countess of Corke, to transport herself and family out of Ireland into England."

21 *June*. "That a pass be granted to Ann Pigot, wife to Lieut.-Col. Pigot, with two servants and necessaries to pass into Munster."

"That Susan Worth, and her servant, shall have a pass to go over into Munster, to fetch over her children there."

"That — Williams, wife to Capt. Williams at Cape Clear, with a servant and necessaries, shall have a pass to go to her husband."

23 *June*. "That the contract brought in by Mr. Scott from the Committee for Ireland, made between the said Com<sup>e</sup>. and Mr. Normington and Stephen Herne for the delivery of 1000 swords with scabbards and hilts, at the rate of 3*s*. 4*d*. per sword, be approved of."

"That *do*. brought in by Mr. Scott, between the Irish Com<sup>e</sup>. and Tho. Ballman, for 12 close waggons, at 13*li*. per waggon, be approved of."



"That 100*li*. be advanced to Col. Huncks, for furnishing him with drums and colours, a chirurgeon's chest and hand mills."

"That Mr. Milton examine the papers of the 'Pragmatique,' and report."

25 *June*. "That a letter be written to the Com<sup>rs</sup>. of the Navy to hasten away 12 ships by them contracted for service of Ireland to Gravesend, to receive orders."

"That a warrant be sent to the masters of the ships impressed for the service of Ireland, to fall down into the Downs with convoy, at first fair wind to sail to Milford haven, whence to receive orders from Lo.-Lieut. of Ireland."

26 *June*. "That Lieut.-Col. Becher go to Gravesend, to see the ships for the service of Ireland go to sea with first fair wind."

"A warrant to pay 700*li*. by way of imprest, unto John Harper and Charles Sherlock, for buying 100 carriage horses for the service of Ireland, security being entered."

4 *July*. "That the Mace which is ordered to be made for the Council of State, shall be guilded as that was which was made for the use of the Parliament."

6 *July*. "That Mr. Francis Smith do ship away 300 *qrs*. of rye and 100 *qrs*. of wheat in some fitting vessel, to S<sup>r</sup> Chas. Coote, for the use of the garrison of Derry."

9 *July*. "That the particulars of the wants intimated from the Generals of the fleet before Kinsale, to together with the letters from them to the Com<sup>rs</sup>. of the Navy, (the Com<sup>n</sup>.) take care they be furnished with all possible expedition."

"Warrant to pay Capt. Tomlins 4*li*. 12*s*. 3*d*. for paying the ladle-maker's bill for the train of Artillery for service of Ireland; also 43*li*. 19*s*. 3*d*. carpenters' tools for said service."

12 *July*. "That so many of the horses bought for the train of Artillery for the service of Ireland, as cannot be grazed in Marrew-Bone Park, be put into Hyde Park by Mr. Will. Yarrell, there to be grazed until they be ordered to march to Waterside."

"Warrant to pay Mr. John Bembridge, oyleman, 12*li*. 16*s*. a bill of particulars in the service of Ireland, certified by Mr. Will. Dobbins,"

"That the deer in the several parks, belonging unto the late King (except only such parks as are reserved for the use of the State) are not to be accounted as part of the 10,000*li*. worth of goods, to be set out for the use of the State."

"In pursuance of an order of the House, of this *inst.*, Ordered, that the Lo.-Lieut. of Ireland be allowed from the date of his patent the sum of 10*li*. *per* day as general of the forces for Ireland, during the time he shall continue in England. And that from the time he arrives in Ireland, he shall receive, as General of the forces in Ireland, 2000*li*. each quarter, which is not understood to be in order to any salary or emolument which be ought by his patent to receive as Lo.-Lieut. of Ireland, and he shall have 3000*li*. immediately for transportation, and furnishing himself with provisions of staffe, &c., for such like charges."

13 *July*. "The Garissons of Oxford and Yarmouth to be reduced to citadels."

"Warrant to pass Rich<sup>d</sup>. Wilkes 100*li*. for 2200 brush pans for service of Ireland."



16 *July*. "That Mr. Randolph be continued in his place as Clerk of papers of State at Whitehall, and shall have his pension of four-score pounds *per annum*. And Mr. Milton is to have an inspection into that office."

17 *July*. "Warrants : Humphry Roe, 6*li*. 10*s*. 10*d*., gunsmith's tools ; Capt. Thomlins, 50*li*., fire matter ; Anthony King, 24*li*. 15*s*. 6*d*., tools ; Thomas Smith, 58*li*. 10*s*., drums, drum-heads, drum-sticks ; James Scily, 26*li*. 9*s*. 2*d*., nails ; Mr. Will. Dobbins, 50*li*., casks, mats, ropes, chests, lighters and porters use in ships for service of Ireland."

18 *July*. "Mr. Will. Rowe, Scout Master Gen<sup>l</sup>. to the Army, to go with a letter to the Lo.-Lieut. of Ireland, to get instructions from Mr. Scott concerning what he is to offer to the Lo.-Lieut. in pursuance of a letter written to him."

"Warrant to pay Mr. Linne, Apothecary-General, 430*li*. for 200 beds, with furniture for the use of the Hospital in Dublin, tow, flax, and old cloth to make lint for spreading plasters, for glasses, gallipots, searchers, and 20*li*. to Mr. Walley to buy 50 tons of coals at Chester, for the use of the Hospital."

26 *July*. "That the answer brought by Dr. Walker, to the interposition of the Dutch ambassador, touching the ship of the States sent for Kinsale, be approved of."

28 *July*. "The prisoners taken by Capt. Coppin to be disposed of in manner following : The Capt. to be secured at Yarmouth, all the common men, except the Irishmen, to be set on shore on the coast of Flanders."

"That Mr. Allein be advised with concerning the value of the Mace, and that the money due the goldsmith for it be paid out of the revenue."

1 *Aug*. "That John March, John Santhy, Moses Wall and Roger, Irish gentlemen, shall be the persons who are to be tendered to the House, for their approbation, to be inserted into the Act for sending — into Guernsey. That the Establishment be called the 'Establishment of pay for the service of Ireland.'"

8 *Aug*. "That the information against Col. Washington and Capt. Scruggs be enclosed in a letter to the Gov<sup>r</sup>. of Tilburei, he to apprehend said persons, send them to the Council, and search in such houses as he shall suspect for arms, ammunition, &c."

9 *Aug*. "Pay John Berresford, Daniel Jud and Jn<sup>o</sup>. Semayne, powder makers 2810*li*. for 800 barrels of powder, at 3*li*. 12*s*. 6*d*. *per* barrel, for service of Ireland."

10 *Aug*. "S<sup>r</sup> Arthur Loftus shall have 50*li*. to enable him to go over to Ireland."

23 *Aug*. "Col. Washington is discharged from his recognizance."

25 *Aug*. "Warrant to issue out 6 barrels of powder for the shooting off the guns at the Tower, upon the occasion of the Thanksgiving on Wednesday next."

"A letter to be written to Col. Popham to take care that the Herring fishery at Yarmouth may be guarded, and that three ships fit for that service be commanded to those seas."

31 *Aug.* "That the rooms at Hampton Court be reserved furnished for the use of the Parliament."

"That the Committee consider how many Barges are necessary for the use of the State; also how many watermen to have liveries, bearing the arms of the Commonwealth, and how the Barge cloths may have the arms of the Crown taken off, and the arms of the Commonwealth put on."

"That the Books and Medals belonging to the late King be reserved, and that they be no part of the 10,000*li* worth of goods reserved for the use of the State."

"That the Hangings which are now used in the House of Commons, and in the several Courts of Justice, be reserved as part of the goods."

4 *Sep.* "That it be referred to Mr. Justice Hubbard to examine the misdemeanour which was committed in Shoreditch, by one Elizabeth Fortiscue and John Shuter, upon occasion of the preaching of a holy Minister in that Parish Church. Witnesses to prosecute at next Sessions."

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7 *Sep.* "A letter to be written to Mr. Moodie of Burie, to use all possible care to get that money on credit of which the Treasurer at Warr did advance 2000*li*. for transporting Major-General Ireton's Regt. into Ireland."

19 *Sep.* "The Earl of Denbigh to be added to the Committee to view the plate belonging to the late King, likewise the hangings at Somerset House."

3 *Oct.* "That the trustees and contractors for the sale of the late King's goods, do deliver over all the late King's plate and gilt plate, with the gold belonging to the crown, now in their charge (except these parcels hereafter mentioned) to S<sup>r</sup> John Wolloston and Mr. Noel, by weight, to be by them prepared fit for the mint, and delivered there to be coined for the said trustees, &c., by them to be employed, according to the directions in the Act, for the sale of said goods."

Parcels of Plate to be reserved :—"The Agate and Chrystal cups and vessels set in gold and silver, entire as they are in the Upper Jewel House, until a further view be had of them. Four great gilt Flaggons, two lesser gilt pots, twelve silver Candlesticks. An old Bible with a silver and gilt cover."

6 *Oct.* "That Mr. Holland, Mr. Scott, Mr. Jones, or any one of them, do speak with S<sup>r</sup> John Wollaston and Mr. Noel, concerning the melting down of the Plate belonging to the late King, to the best advantage of the State."

17 *Oct.* "That 500 copies of Mr. Hall's answer to Mr. Prynne, be printed in Latin, charge to be defrayed by the Council."

"Warrant to Mr. Jackson to pay Capt. Porter, who brought the good news out of Ireland of the taking of Drogheda, the sum of 100*li* according to an act made for that purpose."

5 *Nov.* "The Committee for Ireland to consider how four families may be sent over to Wexford, and that they send to some of the Adventurers of land in Ireland."

9 *Nov.* "A pass to be granted to Mr. Howard, son of Lo. Edw. Howard, to go into Ireland, to the Lo.-Lieut. there."

"A letter to Sr Hardress Waller, to empower him to make exchanges for such of our men as are prisoners at Scillie, the overplus to be sent to the Barbadoes, if any merchants will take them there."

10 Nov. "A warrant to the Sergeant to apprehend Oliver fz. Williams, Esq., for being guilty of the horrid rebellion in Ireland."

"A Warrant that the hangings, carpets and cusheons formerly belonging unto the late King's Chapel, be brought to Whitehall, as part of the 10,000*li.* worth of goods ordered for the use of the Commonwealth."

12 Nov. "Capt. Sandford to be sent to Ireland, according to his Commission from the Lo.-Lieut."

"That Bonnicke, the Waterman, have 20*li.* for services done the Committee, to enable him to go into Ireland to the Lo.-Lieut. for employment there."

14 Nov. "Out of Col. Hocker's Regt. to be sent into Ireland, 3 troops, and same out of such Regts. as the Lo.-General shall think fit."

"That 12,000*li.* be raised out of the month's assignations, for victuals for Ireland."

15 Nov. "That the forms of the Medals, which are now brought in, to be given to the Marines who have done good service this last summer be approved of, viz., The Arms of the Commonwealth on one side, with *Meruisti* written above it, and the picture of the House of Commons on the other."

"That it be reported to the Council, in order to sending recruits of horse into Ireland out of every troop of the several Regts. following, viz., Major Gen. Lambert, Col. Whalies, Col. Fleetwood, Col. Rich., Col. Tomlinson, Col. Twisleton, Col. Lilburne, Col. Desborough, Col. Sanders."

"Several Ports whence the Horsemen are to be sent into Ireland :

"That Wexford be the port where said recruits are to land, except in case of contrary winds, then to land at the first safe port. When the number of horse are known, which are to ship at the said several ports, 20*s.* for each horse and man is to be sent unto the several persons aforementioned, to pay for transporting and providing victuals for every man and horse a ship board on their journey into Ireland, said money to be paid out of the 100,000*li.* set apart upon Dean and Chapter lands for the service of Ireland."

"The Council went to Col. Blake and Col. Deane to provide convoys at the several ports hereafter named :

"Mr. Chas. Waller, Chester and Liverpool ; Major W<sup>m</sup>. Robinson, Milfordhaven ; Major Robinson, Gov<sup>r</sup>. of Dunster Castle, and Capt. Hassell, for Minehead ; Mr. Powell, Bristol ; Capt. John Cooke, of Barnstable, for Ilford Coome."

17 Nov. "That Major Henry Cromwell shall have a commission for a Regt. of horse to go now into Ireland, to consist of 6 troops : 3 out of Col. Hacker's, 2 out of Col. O Keye's, and 1 out of Col. Harrisson's."

"That all such clothes as are now ready for service of Ireland be sent unto Reading by water, from thence to Bristol, thence to Ireland, Mr. Scott and Col. Hill to care this business."

19 Nov. "That Mr. Milton shall have the lodgings now in the hands of Sr John

Hippesty, in Whitehall, for his accommodation, as being Sec<sup>y</sup>. to this Council for foreign languages."

20 Nov. "A letter to S<sup>r</sup> Hardress Waller, to let him know that the Council is satisfied with his acceptance of employment in Ireland, that expedition is the life of the business, and to use all speed in raising his men."

"S<sup>r</sup> H. Mildmay and Mr. Scott to examine a woman named Radcliffe concerning the publication of a scandalous and treasonable pamphlet."

"That power be given to search the packs of carriers for the declaration of Charles Stuart."

"Elizabeth Radcliffe to be committed to prison for dispersing treasonable pamphlets against the State."

21 Nov. "That the letters concerning Lady Killegrew, in the custody of Mr. Milton, be brought to the Council to take resolution thereon."

22 Nov. "That an order be drawn up against to-morrow in the afternoon, for the prohibition of walking in the streets after 2 o'clock in the night."

"An order to Mr. Dobbins, Commissary, to send by Bristol to Ireland, 8,000 cassocks and britches, 7,500 yards of broadcloth, 8,000 shirts, 8,000 pair of shoes, 8,000 pair of stockings, now ready."

24 Nov. "Lady Mary Killegrew shall have a pass to go into parts beyond the seas."

29 Nov. "A letter to the Commissioners of Customs to search such ships as come from the Netherlands, for certain scandalous books there printed against the government of the Commonwealth, entitled '*Defensio Regia*,' if found to be sent up to the Council."

"Lady Lauderdale to depart this nation within fifteen days."

"James Graves, Theodore Reynolds, Jenkins Ellis, and Francis Marriot, cordwainers, do engage to make 2,000 pair of boots, of good neats' leather, well-tanned and waxed, according to pattern of several sizes, viz., 600 pair of fourteens, 700 pair of thirteens, 700 pair of twelves, at 14s. 10d. *per* pair, to deliver said boots at the State's Stores, at Buttolph's Wharfe, without charge, within three weeks, to be approved of by the Master of the Company of Cordwainers, they to receive 500*li*. in hand for leather, out of assignations for the army of Ireland."

13 Dec<sup>r</sup>. "A Warrant to Mr. John Jackson, Treasurer, for the 150,000*li*. for the service of Ireland, to pay Lady Broghill, or such as she shall appoint, 200*li*."

17 Dec. "That an Act be prepared and brought into the Council, to be carried into the House for the indemnifying such tenants as are under the oppression of ma'ignant Landlords."

"Warrant to pay 1600*li*. to Mr. John Davis, for Salmon, Codd, and Herrings, delivered for the use of the Commonwealth unto Sr. Chas. Coote, for victualling of Derry."

18 Dec. "A warrant for seizing certain mad and blasphemous books, called 'The Fierie flying Roll.'"

31 Dec. "That the officers of the Mint be ordered to present two tables to the

Council of State, to express the par and intrinsical value of the gold and silver coins currant in merchant payment of Antwerp, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Spain, France, and Italy, in relation to the gold and silver Coins of England."

"That Col. Jones bring in on Thursday next the several ordinances and Acts of Parliament referring to Ireland, as to the Rebel lands being made over unto the adventurers."

8 Jan. "That Mr. Patrick Young shall be Library Keeper at St. James's, and he shall (with all speed) make a Catalogue of what books, medals, and other things belonging to the Library there remaining, and what missing."

"A Warrant to pay Mr. Thomas Waring 100*li* for his pains in compiling a book containing several examinations of the Bloody Massacre in Ireland."

"That Mr. Milton do confer with some printer or stationer concerning the speedy printing of this book, and give an account of what he hath done therein to the Council."

"That Mr. Milton do prepare something in answer to the book of Salmatius, and when he hath done it bring it to the Council."

11 Jan. "That a pass be granted to Mr. Roger Bethidge, to go into Spayne, he being a tall, full-faced man with brown hair."

14 Jan. "That 30*li* be given to Dr. Cartwright, for the charge of his journey into Ireland, a pass for 3 horses for himself and servants."

"Thomas Cummins, M.A., of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, to have a pass to go beyond the seas to study Physic."

"George Penruddock, brother to Edward P. now prisoner in the Tower, to have liberty to speak with his brother, in presence of the Lieut. of the Tower."

"The order of the House concerning taking down the King's images and his arms throughout this nation be offered to Council to-morrow afternoon."

"That the ship 'Charles' shall be called 'The Liberty,' the ship 'Prince,' the 'Commonwealth,' and 'The Mary,' the 'Unity.'"

23 Jan. "The Governor of Windsor to proceed against the cutters of the leaden pipes belonging to the Castle, according to law, to commit the chief to Reading gaol."

24 Jan. "That the hangings now remaining at Windsor Castle, in the custody of the Wardrobe Keeper there, be reserved and kept where they are for the use of that place, and also the banners of the Knights of the Garter, the Pulpit cloth, Cusheons, Bible, &c., belonging to the Collegiate Church, as also the leaden cistern, and other things necessary for the use of the Castle, which goods the Governor is to detain in his hands, and not to deliver up to the Trustees until they have satisfied the Council that these things are by the Act to be disposed of by them."

25 Jan. "That the letter of the Governor of Finan be referred to the consideration of the Committee of Admiralty."

"That Mr. Milton take care to have the above letter translated."

28 Jan. "A letter to Mr. Whalley to send to Dublin, by Mr. Pacie, 5000*li*., and to send the other 5000*li*. to Carlingford."

"The Treasurer for the Army to hasten the sending to Dublin 10,000*li.* ready to go there."

"The Committee to consider how 500 barrels of powder may be provided for Ireland."

"The Committee of affairs of Ireland to prevent free quarters being taken by any of the forces."

29 Jan. "That Mr. Milton prepare a letter to be sent unto the Gov<sup>r</sup>. of Finan, in answer to his letter to the Council."

1 Feb. "Whereas Robt. Sherwin, Shoemaker, lately a soldier in the army, is now desirous to transport himself with his small stock, consisting of 35 pair of boots, 42 *do.* shoes, and 2 dozen spurs, for the port of Youghal in Ireland, there to exercise his trade, and set up for himself: order granted, he paying usual custom on transporting such commodities to other English plantations."

"Robt. Hammon, Mercht. (by contract) delivered 3 Jan. into the stores at Buttolph's Wharf, for the service of Ireland, 200 pair of pistols, approved by Will. Burton, gunsmith, which at 14*s.* *per* pair amounts to 140*li.* Warrant to pay R. H. 70*li.* 3 April, and 70*li.* more 3 July."

"Whereas Col. Tho. Pride, (with other officers) lately employed for raising and landing in Ireland 2,000 recruits, to perform which he received from Council 1,429*li.* 5*s.* 4*d.* Said Col. P. hath sent away more than 1056 of said recruits. Col. P. and other officers are to bring in an account of their disbursements, that the rest may be employed in raising the residue of 2000 men."

"By order of Council there hath been paid to Sir Hardress Waller, for one month's half-pay of one Major, four Captains, five Lieut<sup>s</sup>., two Serg<sup>ts</sup>., and ten drums for conducting 1000 recruits, to be raised by him, and discharging their quarters to waterside, and for drums and halberts for said serjeants and drummers, 431*li.* 12*s.* 8*d.* Also for one month's pay for the 1000 recruits to be raised by him and the 400 recruits to be raised by Col. Desbrough, and to pay discharge for said recruits during their stay for a wind, and for transportation, &c., 1,656*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, which with the former 431*li.* 12*s.* 8*d.* makes in all, 2088*li.* 6*s.*, of which sum S<sup>r</sup> H. Waller hath left behind him only 1,600*li.*, though he hath not transported more than 200 men. To be reported to the Council."

"Whereas it appears by the annexed certificate of the Com<sup>r</sup>. of the Navy, that John Penny hath been employed in taking up ships for the service of Ireland, for which he demands satisfaction: order to S<sup>r</sup> Adam Loftus to pay him for his pains 3*li.* out of the rem<sup>r</sup>. of the 2000*li.* emergencies, due out of 50,000*li.* ordinance upon the delinquents' estates in Ireland."

2 Feb. "That it be referred to the committee of the Mint to consider how the moneys of the Commonwealth may be better made, and that they call unto them Monsieur Blendeau, and confer with him, and consider what use may be made of him and his skill about coining, and if there can be no use made of him that he attend no longer."

4 Feb. "That notice be given all the members of this Council, who are not of this Parliament, that the corpse of the Earl of Pembroke is to be carried out of town on Wednesday next, to the end that they may accompany it two or three miles onward the way, the Parliament having ordered that all their members do accompany the corps out of town."



"That a coach with seven horses shall be bought for the service of the State, for receiving Agents from abroad, and likewise liveries for six footmen, a coachman and a postillion, and that the committee compute the amount of the liveries to be made, and how trimmed."

5 Feb. "That 14s. more shall be paid to a certain man who makes discovery of such as coin false monies. Mr. Frost to pay the money."

7 Feb. "The Committee having considered the pet<sup>n</sup>. of Col. Edw<sup>d</sup>. Conway, think fit that the 500*li*. therein mentioned and given him by order of the House, for his service at Dongan-hill. Order to S<sup>r</sup> Adam Loftus to pay same."

13 Feb. "Mr. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Throwgood, Linen Draper, hath delivered into the State's Stores, tent cloth, linen cloth for sheets, *do.* for caps and towels, &c., for the use of the Hospitals in Ireland, amount 1389*li*. 6s. Ordered."

"Certificate from Committee of Navy: The ship *Patience*, James Ansdell, Master, employed in the State's service, carrying horses and foot to Ireland, five months two weeks and two days, from 10 July, 1649 to 12 Dec. at 90*li*. *per* month, sum 501*li*. 8s. 6*d*.; deduct 270*li*. formerly paid said Master, due 231*li*. 8s. 6*d*. Ordered."

"Whereas Lieut. John Streeter (Lieut. of Col. Cromwell's Regt. of horse serving in Ireland,) made offer to this Committee of six brass guns, mounted and approved by the Lo.-General, as an ingenious invention. They consider 36*li*. a reasonable satisfaction, &c., said guns to be transported to Ireland free of charge to the State. Ordered."

"The Committee consider the business of the *Prosperous* of London, the *Fellowship* and the *Eagle* of London. 1<sup>st</sup>. Mr. Francis Smith hired said three ships (by the month) in April last, to carry corn to Dublin and Derry; then to carry horse from Chester and Milford to Ireland, *viz.*, The *Prosperous*, at 102*li*. *per* month; The *Fellowship*, at 85*li*. *per do.*; The *Eagle*, at 97*li*. *per do.* 2<sup>ly</sup>. The *Prosperous* continued in the State's service 4 months 6 days; The *Fellowship*, 4 months one week; The *Eagle*, 4 months. Mr. F. Smith received satisfaction for 3 months' hire of said 3 ships; there remains due one month and odd days. For Pilotage, &c., *viz.*, To *Prosperous*, 131*li*. 12s. To *Eagle*, 105*li*. 5s. 9*d*. To *Fellowship*, 112*li*. 5s. Ordered."

"The *John* of London, William Gilbert, Master, in service of Ireland, 290*li*. Ordered."

"Thomas Laxton, Apothecary, delivered into stores two chirurgeons' chests, several quantities of drugs and compositions, for the forces under S<sup>r</sup> Chas. Coote, 29*li*. 12s. 5*d*. Ordered."

"The *Alexander*, Rob. Sansom, Master, 5 months 2 weeks and 2 days' service, at 130*li*. *per* month. Ordered."

18 Feb. "A letter to be written to Col. Syddenham, to take the engagement of the Earl of Kildare, to render himself at the Council of State at Whitehall, and thereupon dismiss him, and that he put Major Turney and Major Symmons out of the Island, or any other malignants dangerous to the Island."

22 Feb. "A Warrant from the Custom House at London, to permit James Phipp to transport into Ireland 2 *doz.* pair of boots and 3 *doz.* pair of shoes, for the furnishing of himself and family."



23 Feb. "That Mr. Milton, Secy. for Foreign languages; Mr. Edw. Dendie, Sergt.-at-arms, and Mr. Gualter Frost the younger, assistant to the Secy., do take the ordinary engagement as to the faithful performance of the trust committed to them."

25 Feb. "That a letter be written to Col. Berkstead, to desire him to cause the body of Mr. James Knapp, now at Yarmouth, to be removed to Thetford Gaol, to be proceeded with for proclaiming Charles Stuart King of England."

26 Feb. "That Mons. Rosin shall have a warrant to the Custom House to transport the books which he hath translated, concerning the late King's tryal, to foreign parts."

12 March. "The *John* of London, (200 tons), William Gibbert, Master, to be employed in transporting cheese to Youghal for the army of Ireland, to receive as freight 230*li*."

"The *Ralph and John*, (70 tons), John Swan, Master, now employed in transporting to Youghal for the Army in Ireland, freight, 110*li*."

22 March. "Whereas Qr.-Mast<sup>r</sup>. Gen. Hugh Courtney, on behalf of Lo.-Lient. of Ireland, hath contracted with Dennis Gawden, mercht., for 4,000,000 pounds wt. of oatmeal to be delivered at Youghal, free of charge, for the use of the army of Ireland: orders to the officers of Customs at Cardiffe, Swansea, and Milford-haven to permit said Gawden to ship free of custom."

"Qr.-Master Gen. H. Courtney hath contracted with Erasmus Smith for 100,000 pounds wt. of oatmeal, to be delivered at Youghal, for the use of the army: orders to the officers of the port of Lime to ship same free of custom."

## APPENDIX.—G.

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### MAYORS AND BAYLIFFS OF YOUGHALL.

(Cooke and Hayman MSS.)

#### *Sovereigns.*

1393	David Myagh		
1406	Robert White	...	John Walsh, Jun., and John Franceys.
1436	John Francis	...	David Caunteton and Richard Enias.
. .	John Forest, <i>Provost.</i>		

#### *Mayors.*

1475	William Walsch	...	Thomas Forest and Philip Hore.
1488	Richard Tobyn.		
1495	John Whyte.		
15...	William Walsh.		
1527	William Walsh.		
1537	William Walsh.		

#### HENRY VIII.

1542	Matthew Portingal.
1543	John Forest, 3 months. Rich. Gough served rest of the year.
1544	William Welsh.
1545	Richard Blewett.

#### EDWARD VI.

1546	Dominick Portingal.
1547	Richard Gough.
1548	William Welsh.
1549	Christopher Welsh.
1550	John Blewett, <i>1st time Mayor.</i>
1551	Richard Gough, <i>2nd time do.</i>
1552	Francis Tobin, <i>ob. 17 April, 1557, monument in North Transept of St. Mary's.</i>

## QUEEN MARY.

- 1553 William Annyas.  
 1554 William Shryes.  
 1555 Richard Gough, *3rd time, besides*  
     *9 months.*  
 1556 Thomas Uniacke, *1st time Mayor.*  
 1557 Thomas Blewett, *1st time do.*  
 1558 Philip Ronayne.

## ELIZABETH.

- 1559 Thomas Blewett, *2nd time Mayor.*  
 1560 Thomas Uniacke, *2nd time.*  
 1561 John Portingal.  
 1562 Francis Galaway.  
 1563 Richard Gough, *4th time.*  
 1564 Thomas Coppinger, *1st time.*  
 1565 John Welsh.  
 1566 Theobald Blewett.  
 1567 Patrick Blewett, *1st time.*  
 1568 Patrick Forest.  
 1569 Francis Annyas, *1st time.*  
 1570 Jasper Portingal.  
 1571 Melcher Blewett.  
 1572 John Portingall.  
 1573 Thomas Coppinger, *2nd time.*  
 1574 Thibbett Blewett.  
 1575 John Collins.  
 1576 Francis Annyas, *2nd time.*

- 1577 Patrick Blewett, *2nd time.*  
 1578 Peirte Forrester.  
 1579 Patrick Coppinger.  
 1580 James Gallowan.  
 1581 Francis Annyas, *3rd time.*  
 1582 Thomas Coppinger, *3rd time.*  
 1583 Patrick Brennott, *1st time.*  
 1584 Patrick Brennott, *2nd time.*  
 1585 James Kerring,  
     George *Bailiff.*  
 1586 Thomas Coppinger, *4th time.*  
 1587 Hector Portingal, *1st time.*  
 1588 W<sup>m</sup>. Magner, } Deputy to Sir  
 1589 W<sup>m</sup>. Magner, } Walter Raleigh,  
     John Forrest and John Gitto,  
     Bayliffs.  
 1590 John Ronayne.  
 1591 Richard Ronayne.  
 1592 James Blewett.  
 1593 John Forrest, *1st time.*  
 1594 James Kerny, *1st time.*  
 1595 Hector Portingal, *2nd time.*  
 1596 John Blewett, *2nd time.*  
 1597 Patrick Welsh.  
 1598 John Forrest, *2nd time.*  
 1599 John Ronayne.  
 1600 Walter Collyne.  
 1601 James Kerny, *2nd time.*  
 1602 John Gallovan, *1st time*

## JAMES I.

- 1603 John Gallevan, *2nd time.*  
 1604 John Gallevan, *3rd time.*  
 1605 Edmund Coppinger ...  
 1606 Nich. Galwan, *3 weeks.* John  
     Galwan, *the rest of the time.*  
 1607 James Gough ...  
 1608 James Kerny ...  
 1609 John Every ...  
 1610 Nicholas Galwan ...  
 1611 James Coppinger, *served 3 months,*  
     John Galwan *the rest* ...  
 1612 Rich. Gough ...  
 1613 Tho. Ronayne ...  
 1614 John Avery ...  
 1615 Edward Coppinger ...  
 1616 James Gough ...  
 1617 John Every ...  
 1618 Christmas Harford ...
- Bayliffs.*  
 Rich. Danyell and John Bryde.  
 Dominick Miagh.  
 John Collyn, Edm<sup>d</sup>. Coppinger.  
 Tho. Ronayne, Rich. Kearney.  
 Pierce Hoare, Pat. Collins.  
 William Greenbank, Edw<sup>d</sup>. Gough.  
 Gerald FitzRichard, Philip Kernie.  
 John Wilson, William Nagle.  
 John Wilson, William Greenbank.  
 William Blewett, Nich. Forrest.  
 Gyles Maynard, William Lamb.  
 Thomas Houldshipp, William Monday.  
 Randal Brient, Jasper Walsh.

	Mayors.		Bayliffs.
1619	William Blewett ...	...	Richard Ronayne, William Ash.
1620	William Lewellin ...	...	John Copinger, Tiege O Dawe.
1621	Thomas Houldship ...	...	John Cotter, Peter Wingrove.
1622	Edward Gough ...	...	David Walsh, Edward Stout.
1623	William Lewellin ...	...	Thomas Stout, Maurice Mansfield.
1624	William Blewett ...	...	Matthew Browning, Jasper Portingal.

## CHARLES I.

1625	Richard Gough ...	...	John Fitz Roberts Gorman, Michael Collins.
1626	James Coppinger ...	...	William Walsh, Roger Coppinger.
1627	Edward Stout ...	...	Theobald Ronayne, Pierce Meagh.
1628	James Coppinger ...	...	Theobald Blewett, Samuel Martyn.
1629	Theobald Ronayne ...	...	Adrian Coppinger, Christopher Blewett.
1630	Pierce Myagh ...	...	Dominick Portingal, George Morgan.
1631	David Walsh ...	...	William Portingal, Ambrose Coppinger.
1632	Patrick Collins ...	...	Michael Forest, Jasper Gough.
1633	William Lambe ...	...	Jasper Collins, John Kernie.
1634	Thomas Stout ...	...	James Ronayne, Simon Gibons.
1635	William Blewett ...	...	Maurice Uniacke, James Galwan.
1636	Richard Gough ...	...	Stephen Coppinger, Nicholas Nagle.
1637	James Ronayne ...	...	William Gough, John Galwan.
1638	William Gough ...	...	John Blewett, John Hazard.
1639	Maurice Uniacke ...	...	William Lewis, Nicholas Nagle.
1640	Thomas Stout ...	...	Walter Coppinger, Dominick Blewett.
1641	James Galwan ...	...	William Kerin, Nicholas Bagbare.
1642	Thomas Stout ...	...	Dominick Blewett, Rich <sup>d</sup> . Myers.
1643	Thomas Stout ...	...	Dominick Blewett, John Miller.
1644	John Miller ...	...	Jonas Clove, John Bucknor.
1645	Thomas Stout ...	...	James Vandelure, Thomas Taylor.
1646	Adam Warren ...	...	Thomas Warren, Robert Pratt.
1647	Rich. Myers ...	...	John Brishford, Thomas Farmer.
1648	James Taylor ...	...	Andrew Wandrick, John Langer.

## THE COMMONWEALTH.

1649	Thomas Warren ...	...	Henry Heard, George Barnes.
1650	John Langer ...	...	Thomas Stephens, Francis Baker.
1651	Andrew Wandrick ...	...	Jasper Cox, Joseph Murdock.
1652	John Breshford ...	...	John Simms, John Farthing.
1653	Jasper Cox ...	...	Richard Gillett, Thomas Baker.
1654	Thomas Farmer ...	...	John Nettles, Thomas Vaughan.
1655	Joseph Murdock ...	...	Nic. Stout (gent.), Nic. Stout (shoemr.).
1656	John Farthing ...	...	John Stout, Peter Goodwin.
1657	John Nettles ...	...	John Handcocke, Stephen Clove.
1658	Thomas Vaughan ...	...	Henry Davies, Lewis Davies.
1659	Thomas Warren ...	...	John Luther, Abraham Vaughan.

## CHARLES II.

1660	Richard Myres ...	...	Jefford Stout, Sam. Blackford.
1661	Nicholas Stout ...	...	Nich. Stout, John Hassard.

Mayors.		Bayliffs.	
1662	Jefford Stout ...	...	Abraham Vaughan, Mathew Spencer.
1663	John Langer ...	...	John Deacon, Will. Norman.
1664	Richard Gillett ...	...	Edward Perry, John Pyne.
1665	Thomas Baker ...	...	William Sargent, Robt. Sumner.
1666	John Luther ...	...	Samuel Hayman, Thomas Hilgrove.
1667	John Deacon ...	...	John Merrick, George Giles.
1668	John Handcock (died in his Mayoralty, and John Farthing served rem. of year) ...	...	Ben. Murdock, William Clove.
1669	John Farthing ...	...	Edward Lawndy, Richard Walters.
1670	Samuel Hayman ...	...	Barry Bryant, Richard Yeates.
1671	Edward Lawndy ...	...	Robert Cuff, John Gerald.
1672	Edward Lawndy ...	...	Thomas Causabon, John Gerald.
1673	Matthew Spencer ...	...	John Spencer, Richard Lawndy.
1674	Edward Perry ...	...	John Atkin, Richard Burt.
1675	John Atkin ...	...	Richard Carew, William Palmer.
1676	Nich. Leucas ...	...	Walter Hibbert, Peter Hopkins.
1677	John Merrick ...	...	Edward Crocford, Jonas Clove.
1678	John Spencer ...	...	Jer. Murdock, Rich. Danter.
1679	Edward Lawndy ...	...	Richard Paradice, Robert Ball.
1680	Richard Yeates ...	...	Francis Baker, Will. Sargent, jun.
1681	John Luther ...	...	Jasper Leucas, Edward Nichols.
1682	Jonas Clove ...	...	John Scamaden, John Vaughan.
1683	Rich. Paradice ...	...	David Halahan, Richard Giles.

## JAMES II.

1684	Edw <sup>d</sup> . Crocford ...	...	John Cooke, Henry Luther.
1685	John Spencer ...	...	Thomas Vaughan, Samuel Farmer.
1686	John Cooke ...	...	John Hayman, Richard Walters.
1687	Richd. Giles ...	...	Hercules Beer, Thomas Walters.
1688	Nich. Ronayne ...	...	Charles Ray, W <sup>m</sup> . Turbett, and Batt. Seymore.
1689	Andrew Neagle ...	...	John Scamaden, John Lynch.

## WILLIAM AND MARY.

1690	Robert Ball ...	...	Bart. Seymor, Christ. Tuttall.
1691	Francis Baker ...	...	Thomas Seymore, James Price.
1692	Richard Giles ...	...	Thomas Croker, Robert Dunovan.
1693	Thomas Walter ...	...	Sam. Paradice, John Knight.
1694	Jasper Lucas ...	...	Basset Blackhall, David Quade.
1695	Edward Nichols ...	...	Robert Farthing, Thomas Cosens.
1696	Thomas Croker ...	...	Simon Green, John Rodden.
1697	John Cooke, 2nd time ...	...	Edward Lawndy, Thomas Taylor.
1698	John Scameden ...	...	William Cooke, John Salter.
1699	John Cooke, 3rd time ...	...	Gregory Salter, Will. Moore.
1700	James Price ...	...	John Luther. Thomas Elliot.

## QUEEN ANNE.

Mayors.		Bayliffs.	
1701	Jasper Lucas ...	...	Samuel Hayman, Ben. Murdock.
1702	Thomas Croker ...	...	John Mills, Tho. Bucknor.
1703	John Luther ...	...	Thomas Baker, Edw <sup>d</sup> . Lawndy.
1704	Sam <sup>l</sup> . Hayman ...	...	John Seymor, John Farmer.
1705	John Hayman ...	...	Robert Bristo, Peter Carr (died in office, and Rich. Couch suc.). [William Knight ?]
1706	Edw <sup>d</sup> . Geasly elected, died before the approbation ...	...	
1706	Edw <sup>d</sup> Lawndy ...	...	Charles Kay, Jun., John Salter, Jun.
1707	John Mills ...	...	John Ryland, Joseph Seymore.
1708	William Cooke ...	...	Edw <sup>d</sup> . Oliver, Thomas Roper.
1709	John Luther ...	...	James Freeman, Saml. Gardner.
1710	Ben. Murdock ...	...	Thomas Farmer, Thomas Knight.
1711	Francis Baker ...	...	John Perry, John Merrick.
1712	James Croker ...	...	George Giles, Henry Ball.
1713	Richard Giles ...	...	John Lucas, Richard Walters.

## GEORGE I.

1714	John Knight ...	...	Oliver Nichols, Danl. Champion.
1715	Gregory Salter ...	...	John Green, Edw <sup>d</sup> . Gillett.
1716	John Ryland ...	...	Thomas Cooke, Tho. Farmer, Jun.
1717	Charles Ray ...	...	Richard Taylor, George Maunix, Sen.
1718	Richd. Walters ...	...	James Pratt, John Giles.
1719	John Lucas ...	...	Simon Green, Tho. Croker, Jun.
1720	Tho. Croker, Jun. ...	...	Thomas Bucknor, Garrett Mernyne.
1721	Edw <sup>d</sup> . Gillett ...	...	John Farmer, John Cahill.
1722	Henry Ball ...	...	Thomas Uniacke, John Parker.
1723	Tho. Uniacke ...	...	James Vaughan, W <sup>m</sup> . Emington, Sen.
1724	George Giles ...	...	Abraham Taylor, Christ. Elmore.
1725	Thomas Knight ...	...	Richard Giles, Jun., Charles Nixon, (died in office, succ. by John Pierce).
1726	Gregory Salter, 2nd time ...	...	Bent. Croker, Perrie Mills.

## GEORGE II.

1727	George Giles ...	...	Edw <sup>d</sup> . Jones, Will. Coglane.
1728	Edw. Jones ...	...	Rob. Cosens, Saml. Gardner, Jun.
1729	Henry Ball ...	...	W <sup>m</sup> . Emington, Jun., Edw. Rogers.
1730	W <sup>m</sup> . Emington, Sen. ...	...	Thomas Fudge, James Nealon, Jun.
1731	Richard Giles, Jun. ...	...	John Green, (joiner), Tho. Cosens, Jun.
1732	John Parker ...	...	Will. Coleman, Edw. Gillett, Jun.
1733	John Parker ...	...	Sir Henry Ruthven, Kt., Joseph Freeman.
1734	Will. Coglane ...	...	Thomas Green, George Mannix, Jun.
1735	Joseph Freeman ...	...	Henry Rogers, Francis Brown.
1736	Sir Hen. Ruthven, Kt. ...	...	Bor. Uniacke, Saml. Luther.
1737	Thomas Fudge ...	...	Benj. Green, Noblett Rogers.

Mayors.			Bayliffs.		
1738	Noblett Rogers	...	...	James Uniacke, Tho. Fisher.	
1739	Sam <sup>l</sup> . Luther	...	...	Saml. Hayman, Thomas French.	
1740	George Giles (3rd time)	...	...	James Price, Richard Day.	
1741	Benjamin Green	...	...	John Taylor, Benj. Merrick.	
1742	Sam <sup>l</sup> . Hayman	...	...	Edw <sup>d</sup> . Green (Bail. and Mayor elect for 1743, he d. 18 Sep. 1743, Tho. Wigmore chosen Bail. 21 Sep. 1743), John Nixon.	
1743	Joseph Freeman	...	...	Simon Prat, Jer. Merrick.	
1744	Bent. Croker	...	...	Tho. Cooke, John Knight, Jun.	
1745	Bent. Croker	...	...	James Day, John Lander.	
1746	Thomas Cooke	...	...	William Taylor, Thomas Child.	
1747	Thomas Cooke	...	...	Edward Green, Edw <sup>d</sup> . Dartnel.	
1748	George Maunix	...	...	John Hayman, John Pratt.	
1749	Henry Rogers	...	...	Richard Croker, Nich. Giles.	
1750	John Hayman	...	...	Joseph Labatt, Thomas Gimlett.	
1751	John Hayman	...	...	Charles Fisher, Robert Gower.	
1752	Joseph Labatt	...	...	Saml. Allen, Walter Molton.	
1753	Joseph Labat	...	...	Josiah Cooke, George Giles.	
1754	Josiah Cooke	...	...	Benj. Taylor, James Bryan.	
1755	James Uniacke	...	...	Roger Green, Richard Webb.	
1756	Nicholas Giles	...	...	Robert Ball, Henry Coughlan.	
1757	James Uniacke	...	...	Richard Seymore, Thomas Day.	
1758	Richard Webb	...	...	Pierce Power, Richard Taylor.	
1759	Henry Coughlan	...	...	James Giles, William Roch.	
1760	John Pratt	...	...	Garrett Fudge, George Fudge.	

## GEORGE III.

1761	Roger Green	...	...	Richard Smyth, Rob. Douthat.	
1762	Samuel Allen	...	...	Thomas Green, Will. Jackson.	
1763	Pierce Power	...	...	William Merrick, Edw. Smyth.	
1764	Thomas Green	...	...	Osborn Greatrakes, Tho. Fudge.	
1765	Roger Green	...	...	Will. Gardiner, Tho. Carleton Webb.	
1766	Pierce Power	...	...	Matthew Parker, Esq., William Nealon.	
1767	Matthew Parker, Esq.	...	...	George Nash, Joseph Seymore.	
1768	Benj. Taylor	...	...	Capt. Sam <sup>l</sup> . Hobson, Hugh Swayne.	
1769	Roger Green	...	...	Thomas Fudge, Francis Ellice.	
1770	Hugh Swayne	...	...	Nicholas Stout, Rich <sup>d</sup> . Uniacke.	
1771	Saml. Allen	...	...	William Pearce, William Mead.	
1772	John Lander	...	...	Tho. Fieldhouse, Tho. Stroud.	
1773	Roger Green	...	...	John Swayne, John Allen.	
1774	Nicholas Stout	...	...	Walter Atkin Hayman, W <sup>m</sup> . Jackson, Jun.	
1775	William Jackson	...	...	Roger Wigmore Dartnell, Samuel Brien.	
1776	John Swayne	...	...	Roger Green, James Pratt.	
1777	Rich <sup>d</sup> . Uniacke	...	...	Hugh Swayne, Jeremiah Merrick.	
1778	Roger Green	...	...	John Swayne, Henry Browne.	



Mayors.		Bayliffs.	
1779	Hugh Swayne ...	...	Nicholas Stout, Edward Green.
1780	William Jackson ...	...	Samuel Freeman, John Gimlett.
1781	Richard Uniacke ...	...	James Ellard, David Freeman.
1782	Thomas Green ...	...	John Reeves, John Lombard.
1783	William Jackson, Jun. ...	...	John Sedgwick, John Smith.
1784	David Freeman ...	...	Ben. Murdock Jackson, Sam <sup>l</sup> . Allen.
1785	John Allin ...	...	Thomas Green, Edward Green.
1786	John Sedgwick ...	...	William Jackson, Samuel Nealon.
1787	Samuel Allin ...	...	Ben. Murd <sup>k</sup> . Jackson, James Green.
1788	Walter A. Hayman ...	...	William Merrick, John Sedgwick, Jun.
1789	Ben. Murd <sup>k</sup> . Jackson ...	...	James Green, Richard Seymour.
1790	Thomas Green ...	...	John Hudson, Thomas John.
1791	William Jackson, Jun. ...	...	John Scamaden, William Huxtable.
1792	Walter A. Hayman ...	...	James Molton, Roger Green, Jun.
1793	Ben. Murd <sup>k</sup> . Jackson ...	...	James Ellis Green, John Coghlan.
1794	Edward Green ...	...	George Bolton, Charles N. Green.
1795	William Jackson, Jun. ...	...	Matthew Nash, Arthur Hyde.
1796	George Bolton ...	...	Henry Ball, Hull Browning.
1797	James Green ...	...	John Keating, Rev <sup>d</sup> . Edw. Spread.
1798	Walter A. Hayman ...	...	B. M. Jackson, Rob <sup>t</sup> . Stawell Ball.
1799	Roger Green ...	...	Thomas Green, John Bolton.
1800	Ben. M. Jackson ...	...	James Molton, Edw. Perry Freeman.

## RECORDERS.

- 1543 Edmond Unack.  
 1579 Thomas Arthur.  
 1614 Peter Marks (1 July).  
 1615 Henry Gosnald, (resig. 7 Nov.).  
 1615 Lawrence Parsons (7 Nov.),  
     H. M. Attorney for Munster.  
 1628 Henry Gosnald, Chief Jus. of  
     Munster, (25 Ap.).  
 1641 Joshua Boyle (1 Mar.).  
 1651 J. . Henry Denn.  
 1653 Esay Thomas (17 July).  
 1656 Andrew Wandrick.  
 1671 Owen Silver (sworn 24 July),  
     *ob.* 25 Jan. 1687-8.  
 1687 Rob. Fitz Gerald.  
 1700 Henry Rugge, Dep. Rec.  
 1715 Henry Rugge (29 Oct.).  
 1755 James Dennis, afterwards Lord  
     Tracton.  
 1781 Rt. Hon. Geo. Ponsonby.  
 1817 Henry Earl of Shannon, in the  
     room of Ponsonby, *dec.* He  
     resig. 29 May, 1831.  
 1831 Thomas Blood (30 June), sworn  
     into office 15 July, 1831, *ob.*  
     *ætat.* 66, at S. John's Villa,  
     Clifton, 26 Jan., 1864.

## TOWN-CLERKS.

- 1616 (?) Rich. Ronane.  
 1616 Thomas Houldshipp, resig. 4  
     Oct., 1616.  
 1616 Thomas Quinton (4 Oct.).  
 1625 William Gough.  
 1642 Dominick Bluett.  
 1655 Thomas Vaughan.  
 1660 Rowland Davenport.  
 1664 Owen Silver (app. for life).  
 1687 William Harrison (26 Jan.).  
 1694 William Harrison (restored).  
 1700 Henry Luther.  
 1705 William Hudson (29 Sep.).  
 1714 Charles Prince.  
 1715 Francis White.  
 1721 Charles Prince.  
 1726 Francis White.  
 1727 Charles Prince.  
 1758 William Coghlan.  
 1764 Thomas Cooke.  
 1769 Richard Martin (29 June).  
 1773 Matthew Welsh, Dep. T.C. *sepull.*  
 1784 William Jenkins.  
 1811 John Jenkins, *ob.* 9 Feb. 1861.  
 1854 Jeremiah Hodnett.

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